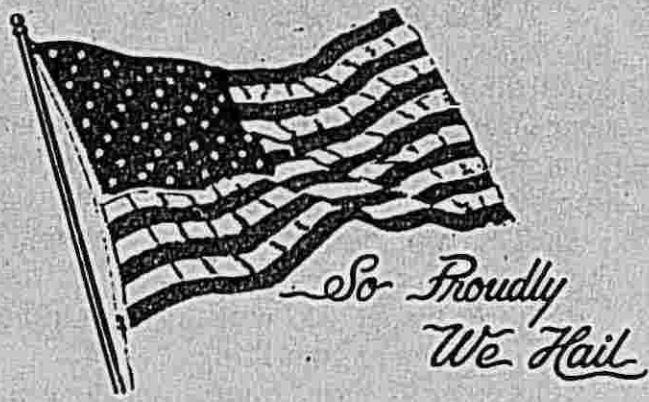


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Lake County election results

See Page 20

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Antioch News-Reporter

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ONE SECTION-56 PAGES

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Footlights '92 begins Nov. 6

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The annual St. Peter's Parish fundraiser Footlights, which is now in its 11th year, is set to provide 10 rooms of entertainment under one roof on Nov. 6, 7, 13, and 14.

This year's Footlights event will offer music, dancing, singing and other great entertainment, as all shows will run continuously as guests move from room to room.

Headlining this year's event is Danny D's Comedy Club featuring seven top comedians, including Joe Conti, Harry Hickstein, and the intermission music of the Dance Connection.

Other rooms include: Grease goes to

Hollywood, Pietro's Little Italy Restaurant, PM&L presents, Jerry's Team Lounge, the Polka Party, Antioch Palace, Hangin' around the Ritz, It's Showtime,

and Black Jack and Diamond Jim's Casino and Bar.

"We have a quality shows planned and (Continued on Page 8)



Election returns

Longer than normal lines formed early at Lake County polling places as demonstrated in this shot taken as Antioch voters expressed their rights on Election Day at Antioch Lower Grade School.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Antioch resident Horton celebrates 100th birthday

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch resident Floyd Horton, who has lived in Antioch for the past 42 years, will have the distinction of being Antioch's only true centennial man as he reaches 100 years of age on Nov. 7.

Horton, who will be celebrating his special birthday on Nov. 8 at the Antioch VFW Hall, is still an active member with the Antioch American Legion despite losing use of his right arm after getting shot while serving in World War I in 1918.

"I just got shot," said Horton about what happened to his arm. "It was an exploding bullet that did the damage."

However, Horton's disability never deterred him from remaining active in his

community and with his fellow Legion men. One example of this is when Horton and his wife, Clare, who will be 90 by the end of the month, placed American flags on the grave sites of fallen area soldiers for more than 50 years on special veterans holidays like Memorial and Veteran's Day.

"Before we stopped placing flags on graves a couple of years ago, We were up to 600 flags in seven cemeteries that last year," said Horton. "That's a lot of flags."

As for the future, Horton said he will take it easy for the rest of his life. "I've done my share."

Horton's birthday celebration will occur at the VFW Hall on North Avenue in Antioch from 1 to 4 p.m.



Field Of Dreamers

Political signs endorsing political hopefuls adorn a Lake County cornfield. Now that elections are over, politicians in Lake County can get back to business. Turn to Pages 20 and 21 for results of county, state and national elections. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Lakeland Newspapers

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SWALCO ready to accept new member

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Approval is needed from only seven more municipalities before Tower Lakes becomes the 35th member of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO).

This is the agency charged with finding acceptable ways to dispose of Lake County's garbage and refuse.

The seven holdout members must approve a change in the agency's bylaws in order for Tower Lakes to join. Round Lake Park became the latest member to give its nod.

With the approval of the remaining seven, Tower Lakes could save thousands of dollars.

According to original SWALCO bylaws of December 1991, municipalities became members by paying a one-time \$5,000. Those not joining within a year would pay triple the \$5,000 initiation fee plus the accrued interest.

The money is earmarked for start-up costs, hiring of a staff and undertaking

studies. "The strict membership and penalty fee was made part of the bylaws to encourage membership," said Bill Brarron, interim executive director of SWALCO.

The bylaws call for all members to approve changes.

In the case of Tower Lakes, the cost would have meant a payment of \$18,880. The village of 1,500 with a low tax rate said this was unaffordable. But it still wanted to join.

With lobbying by Barron, 27 members have been convinced to change the penalty portion of the bylaws.

Under the new formula Tower Lakes will join by paying the initial \$5,000 fee plus accrued interest on that amount or a total of \$5,553.

Interest in becoming a member was prompted by a letter sent earlier this year to 15 municipalities not members of SWALCO. This was done at the direction of County Board Chairman Robert Depke, who wanted to have all communities in the new agency.

Only Tower Lakes responded. Other

villages such as Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Barrington and Old Mill Creek are members of other agencies. SWALCO membership currently includes 95 percent of Lake County communities.

Barron said it was unlikely other non-members will join. Thus, it is unlikely the same financial exception will be made.

In addition to membership fees, SWALCO has \$3.5 million from accumu-

lated dumping fees at the ARF landfill near Grayslake and the BFI landfill near Zion. The money was tied up in court action by the landfill operators until late last year. This money is being used to implement a plan for waste disposal.

Still to be decided is if this should be by incineration or landfilling.

Once full-scale operations begin, SWALCO will receive revenue from its own tipping fees.

Hunt for new director begins

Search for a new director of SWALCO is in high gear with the sudden resignation last month of former Executive Director Donald L. Findell after only six months on the job. He returned to Florida to take care of his ailing mother.

Findell, who was paid \$75,000 annually, was selected from among 77 candidates responding to a nationwide search.

Contacted will be eight of the top candidates who are still available. Two were original finalists. The PAR Group of Lake Bluff helped in the original search

and will continue to advise the board in finding a new successor.

When fully functional by 1995 the agency will have an estimated \$900-million waste disposal plan.

Still to be resolved is if Lake County's growing waste pile should be handled through incineration or landfilling in conjunction with mandatory recycling.

It was thought Findell leaned toward incineration, but he was not on the job long enough to determine his philosophy.



Ink and Talk

Senator Paul Simon and Eighth Congressional District Representative candidate Shelia Smith discuss newspapers and politics with Lakeland Newspapers' Publisher William H. Schroeder and typesetter Donna Binger. Smith lost her bid for Congress to the Rep. Phil Crane in Tuesday's election.—Photo by Daniel Becker

Camarena award presented to Venette Biancalana

During the Red Ribbon rally at the Lake County Building in Waukegan Oct. 28, the Enrique Camarena "One Person Can" award was given to Venette Biancalana. This award recognizes an individual who personifies the belief that one person can make a difference. Biancalana has excelled in her commitment and dedication in encouraging healthy, drug free lifestyles for Lake County Youth.

Biancalana is the Assistant Principal at Tripp Elementary School in Buffalo Grove. She began the Red Ribbon Campaign at Tripp when she was a teacher. As an administrator she has helped other schools in the district launch similar activities. Through her commitment and enthusiasm for the message behind the Red Ribbon Campaign, Biancalana has been a strong resource for the entire Stevenson area districts. She has compiled a Red Ribbon

resource book in which she has shared throughout the county.

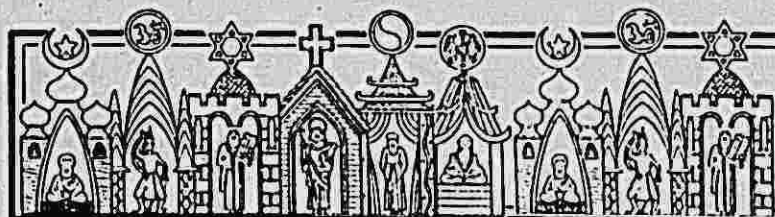
Biancalana has not stopped her commitment to healthy drug free children with the Red Ribbon Campaign. She also serves as a intricate part of the Stevenson Together We Can Council. This is a community task force representing all 17 communities feeding into Stevenson High School which looks at the problems of alcohol and other drug issues and helps to create and strengthen prevention programs.

Biancalana chairs the school committee and is a member of the Together We Can Core Council.

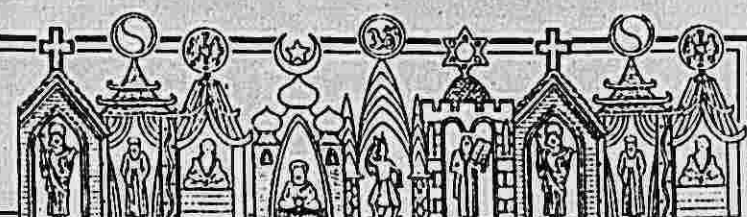
Prevention Services/InTouch was honored to present this award to Biancalana. InTouch is a wellness project offered by a partnership between the Lake County Health Department, the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse and the College of Lake County.



Venette Biancalana discusses the purpose and meaning of Red Ribbon week as she accepts the Enrique Camarena Award. The award recognizes an individual who personifies the belief that one person can make a difference.



Where To Worship



North Chicago

Church Women United World Community Day will be Friday, Nov. 6 at Mr. Sinai Baptist Church, 2401 Argonne Dr., North Chicago. The theme is "Discovering the Sacred Circle." Registration is 12:30 and program from 1 to 3 p.m. Babysitting is available and non perishable food will be collected for the church pantry.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave. will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth groups meet on Sunday evenings with the Junior High starting at 4 p.m. and the Senior High at 6:30. For information call 362-2112.

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Voter turnout jumps up to 80 percent

LAKE COUNTY—According to the latest numbers, 80 percent of the registered voters in Lake County hit the polls. According to Lake County Clerk Linda Hess, this was one of the highest voter turnouts in history for the county.

McCue is new Park village board trustee

ROUND LAKE PARK — Jean McCue, 38, of Round Lake Park is the village's newest trustee. She was sworn in last week to the remaining six-months' term of Trustee Robert Wallen, who resigned. McCue, who served on the Zoning Board for the past 1-1/2 years, was asked by Mayor Cole Akins to fill the trustee seat, which has been vacant for the past month. Born and raised in Round Lake Park, the former Jean Dietz attended St. Joseph's Grade School and Round Lake High School.

\$1,300 stolen from Great Lakes area

NORTH CHICAGO—A gas station-convenience store in a Navy housing area at Great Lakes was robbed at gun-point in the early-morning hours, Oct. 30, as employees prepared to open the store. There were no injuries and witnesses say the robber fled on foot. Approximately \$1,300 was taken.

Student charged in MHS gang incident

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein police sent a strong message last weekend to gang members and affiliates in the village, "We won't let you take over our streets." During a three-day operation Oct. 29-31, the department spoke to more than 25 gang members and/or associates to deliver the message. Only one arrest was made during the operation. Juan Rodriguez the 17-year-old former Mundelein High School student who was expelled from the school for the remainder of the school year, Oct. 26, was arrested and charged with mob action for his role in the Oct. 19 incident at Mundelein High School.

Neighbors discuss boundaries, issues

LAKE ZURICH—Representatives from the village boards of Kildeer and Lake Zurich were slated for a second meeting to discuss boundary and development issues, Nov. 4. "This will be the second meeting our representatives have had to discuss issues of mutual concerns," said Mayor James Kay of Lake Zurich. "The discussions are an effort on the part of both villages to work together on issues that effect all of us."

Criminal charges still questionable

LIBERTYVILLE—Investigations of whether or not to charge a Libertyville officer with criminal charges continue with the States Attorney's Office. The Libertyville Fire and Police Commissioners found Sgt. James Gallina not guilty of departmental charges of misconduct Oct. 5. Gallina was accused of ordering a 16-year-old girl to disrobe during a routine patrol at Greentree Park just before 3 a.m. Aug. 1. The girl, a Libertyville resident, did not claim the officer touched her.

Board renews Duffy's pact

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake District 46 Supt. David Duffy is working under a renewed three-year contract. The board of education approved the contract renewal unanimously Monday. Duffy's salary, with a 2.9 percent cost of living increase, is \$88,176 annually.

Airport deal seen for next summer

ROUND LAKE PARK — Officials say it will be mid to late summer 1993 before the village gets its own airport. That is due to lack of federal funding for 95 percent of the purchase. There is no such money today. "By next year there should be more for which Round Lake Park could qualify," said Trustee Don Newby. The village is still several months away from a financial agreement. Ready to become village property is Campbell Airport located off Allegheny Rd. The 30-plus-year-old facility is named after its founder, the late Vern Campbell. It is owned by a Chicago firm and being sold by it.

Gurnee library offering tours

GURNEE—A "behind the scenes" look at library operations will be offered to patrons of Warren-Newport Public Library. A limited number of patrons will tour all library departments from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Nov. 12. The departments include circulation, adult services, youth services, technical services, bookmobile and administration.

Grant coach Taylor wages battle abroad

FOX LAKE — Jim Taylor has taken his battle to foreign shores. Taylor, a teacher and coach at Grant High School for nearly 30 years, is undergoing a new form of chemotherapy under the supervision of a doctor in Bad Steben, Germany. Taylor has been undergoing therapy since his cancer was diagnosed two years ago. Tom Maple, a friend and colleague at Grant for 25 years, said Taylor was ready to try something new. Taylor may be in Germany until the end of November. Teacher Diane Vide said he'd appreciate any correspondence from back home. Write: Jim Taylor, c/o Dr. Helmut Keller, MD, Am Reuthlein, No. 2 D-8675, Bad Steben, Germany.

Hart's Woods plans wait on revisions

ROUND LAKE — Plans for a new upscale subdivision near Hart's Woods in Round Lake have been delayed until at least next spring. DiMucci Development Corp. of Palatine has put off presenting final plans to the Plan Commission until mid December. It was supposed to have them ready for last month's Plan Commission meeting, but could not meet the deadline.

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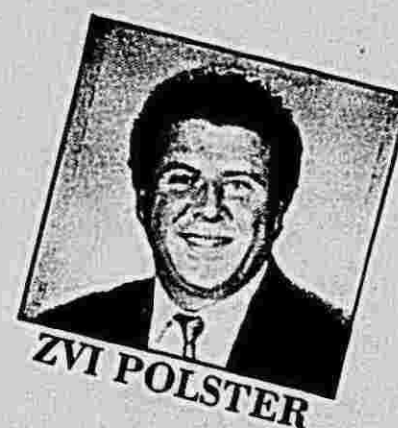
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Marriage Licenses

Lake County marriage licenses from Oct. 13 through Oct. 23.

Oct. 13: Douglas William Fox and Lori Ann Engler, North Chicago; Michael Kenneth Johnson and Karin Ann Lawrence, Grayslake; Lawrence Francis Locascio Jr. and Cheryl Ann Monroe, Lake Villa; Kenneth Earl Ramsey Jr. and Pamela Ann Beasley, Great Lakes; Eric James Thelen, Lake Villa and Bonnie Sue Wenrich, Zion.

Oct. 14: Scott Danford Hall, Hawthorn Woods and Jennifer Beth Rodgers, Prospect Heights; Timothy John Ward and Caresa Espique Aquino, Gurnee.

Oct. 15: Guillermo Gomez, Cicero and Maria Guadalupe Valdivia, Round Lake; William Marcus Ivey and Natasha Renee Gilley, Grayslake; Michael James Ribbs and Cheryl Michell Fay, Wildwood; Richard Bruce Schmidt and Cheryl Diane Sahler, Round Lake Park; John Joseph Wright, Antioch and Megan Marya Frost, Vernon Hills.

Oct. 16: Edward Joseph Antezak and Tara Jean Berger, Round Lake; Peter Christopher Archbold, Gurnee and Jill Marie Lippert, Waukegan; Jamie Scott Baker, Great Lakes and Angela Christine Neal, New Castle, Indiana; Santos Campos and Marina Chavez, Round Lake; Anthony Peter Canonaco and Laura Crowell, Buffalo Grove; David Scott Cassidy and Kimberly Jane Larson, Grayslake; Edgar Clayton Cullum Jr. and Alisa Michelle Pickens, North Chicago.

Jeffrey Farmer and Karken Marie Peacock, Wauconda; Norman Edward Hays, Mundelein and Anne Marie Chester; Brian Rogers Hendrickson and Stephanie Karen Cabanban, Vernon Hills; Mario Hernandez and Silvia Alejandro, Mundelein; Stephen Robert Holtsford, Aurora and Jeanine Marie Hume, Vernon Hills; Isaac Jimenez, Ingleside and Tracy Marie Stephenson, Libertyville; Norman Koshkarian, Barrington and Carol Jean Campbell, Waukegan; James Frederick Marshall, Gurnee and Jennifer Catherine Verkler, Lake Forest; Michael Joseph Meagher, Burr Ridge and Margaret Anne Drennan, Gurnee; Victor Paz, Round Lake Beach and Denise Kimberly Schroeder, Round Lake Park; John George Ratajczyk Jr. and Tammy Lee Hecke, Round Lake Heights; Thomas Laurence Rix and Tracey Lynn Lonberg, Grayslake.

Brian Garrett Rulifson and Laura Ann Almerina Wodtke, North Chicago; Jorge Luis Salinas, Mundelein and Luz Maria Martinez, Genoa; Brian James Samuelson, Great Lakes and Marlena Eugenia Esqueda, Avenal, Calif.; Gann Edward Sawusch and Tammy Christine Kleinfeldt, Lake Villa; Jesus Trevino and Maria Dell Rosario Acosta, Round Lake; Gilberto Valdivia and Sonia Venegas, Round Lake Beach; Joshua Brett Walker and Jennifer Dawn Eyster, Great Lakes; Jeffery Young and Kathleen Marie Davis, North Chicago; James Raymond Zabratanski, Buffalo Grove and Mary Alice Peterson, Rolling Meadows and Edward Micahel Zalig, Countryside and Christy AnneMarie Carrazquillo, Mundelein.

Oct. 19: Richard Wesley Catalano and Nancy Jeanne Cannon, Barrington; Michael John Cope Jr., Gages Lake and Cathy Raye Hall, Mundelein; Micahel Alan Dean, Lindenhurst and Frayda Marsha Nechamkin, Lake Bluff; Edgar Anacleto Domingo, Great Lakes and Marites Landero, Chicago; Bradley William Hammermeister, Baraboo, Wis. and Nicole Leslie Nerini, Lake Villa; Rodolfo Lopez, Round Lake Park and Dianne Lee Martinez, Grayslake; John Joseph Moreau, Antioch and Sharon Terese Joswick, Island Lake; Japheth Fitzroy Taylor and Carolyn Eyevette January, North Chicago and Ronald Edward Weiss and Cheryl Ann Prainito, Round Lake Beach.

Oct. 20: Claude Woodfin Hagood, Vernon Hills and Dianne Lynn Vales, Lake Villa; William Peter Kootstra, McHenry and Anna Bernadette Pleitt, Island Lake; Jose de Jesus Maldonado, Mundelein and Maria Guadalupe Ruiz, Palatine; Peter Martin Zinni Jr. and Iris Lynn Shalin, Hawthorn Woods; Martin James Anderson and Lynda T. Gardner, Mundelein.

Oct. 21: Richard Stanley Boggs and Liliana Stefania Mrozowky, Antioch; Scott Edward Braunlich, Libertyville

and Kathy Ann Baker, Deerfield; Joseph Timothy Kranz, Gurnee and Deborah Lynne Smith, Crystal Lake; James Roy McPheeters, Great Lakes and Kelly Rae Cofor, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Andrew John Muetterties and Marsha Lynn Beyer, Mundelein; Paul Wesley Roselli, Desplaines and Denise Joyce Bryant, North Chicago.

Oct. 22: Malcolm Ian Aitken and Stacy Jeanette Fitzpatrick, Lindenhurst; Robert William Gallinati and Carolyn Ann Gonka, Round Lake; Kevin Dean Grebner and Ann Marie Pettitclair, Gurnee; John Robert Hofflinger and Cheryl Ann Winiger, Grayslake; Bruno F. Shiplor, Chicago and Krystayna Aleksandra Bruzgo, Round Lake Beach.

Oct. 23: Michael Alan Aakens and Suzanne Marie Witten, Gurnee; Todd Sean Allgood and Tamara Mary Zarembo, Mundelein; William Patrick Bradley III, Minneapolis, Minn. and Mary Colleen Ryan, Libertyville; Richard George Cerk Jr. and Lori Lee Huff, Antioch; John Dennis Currie and Marlene Ilene Stricevic, Wauconda; Maurice James Griffin and Catherine Leigh Durkin, Libertyville; Johnny Paul Mitche, Round Lake Park and Janet Victoria Meverden, Round Lake Beach.

Carmel's open house set

Carmel High School will host two open houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 15 and the second will be Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. The open house is designed to familiarize area families with the facilities and programs of Carmel High School.

Carmel is in its 30th year with an enrollment of 1,250 students. Ninety-nine percent of our 1992 graduates have chosen to continue their education. Two students in the class of 1993 have been selected as National Merit Semifinalist, and fourteen members of the class were selected as Commended Students.

Keller speaks at function

Mid-Lake County branch of the American Association of University Women will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at Lamb's Country Inn, Libertyville.

The speaker will be Dr. Rosemary Keller, professor of religion and American Culture at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston. She was the recipient of an AAUW fellowship grant while working on her doctoral dissertation, "Abigail Adams and the American Revolution: A Personal History." She will speak at the branch meeting on Georgia Harkness, the first woman theologian in the U.S. Dr. Keller has recently published a book about the

life and contributions of Georgia Harkness entitled "For Such a Time As This."

Reservations for the buffet dinner at Lambs may be made by calling 367-0670 by Nov. 8.

Scholarships available

The Lake County Health Improvement Association will award \$500 to each of three College of Lake County students enrolled in a health career program. Applicants may be full- or part-time students who intend to practice their profession in Illinois.

Applications are available in the CLC financial aid office.



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spiritually and physically. Some of the friends I made in the group came for outpatient treatment only. Soon, I started feeling a lot stronger, and after a couple of weeks, I went home.

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For more information about the Mental Health Services at Victory, call 1-800-THE CHOICE (1-800-843-2464), 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

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For a free, confidential consultation about the inpatient and outpatient programs at Victory, call the Mental Health Crisis Line, 708-360-4082, 24 hours.

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Red Ribbon Week

Oakland Elementary School Second-graders Laura Bookwalter and Kelly Kampendal, of Antioch, Oakland Teacher Phyllis Bauser and Danny Kenney, of Lindenhurst

show their support for Red Ribbon Week by tying ribbons to a fence off of Deep Lake Road.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Agency completes project

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

"One down and 56 more to go," said Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency Director Dr. William Dam after the completion of the first major dredging project in nearly two years.

According to Dam, a 40 foot bog floated ashore some years ago and blocked the entrance to the channel near West Lake Road subdivision in Antioch Township. The bog resulted in the channel becoming silted to a one foot depth, effectively closing the channel to

boat use.

"This is the first dredging completed by our agency in over a year due to a violation with the US Army Corps of Engineers," said Dam. "Since our appointment of Karen Kabbes, as Executive Director of the Agency, our lines of communications with the governmental agencies have opened dramatically."

Now, with the new lines of communication, Dam has ordered the identification of all sites in need of dredging throughout the system and a listing of the Agency's priority sites will be published in two months.

ACHS auction set for Nov. 7

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In a effort to fund a fledgling student program during tough economic times, Antioch Community High School hopes its Celebrity Auction on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria will not only provide adequate funding, but will give the community an opportunity to own a piece of their favorite celebrity.

According to Student Assistance Program Coordinator Cathy Cratty, the Nov. 7 auction, which now has over 140 items up for auction, should help replace a significant amount of grant money the program lost this school year.

The auction is open to the public and will continue until all items are auctioned. For more about the auction information, call 395-1421.

Drug awareness seminar Nov. 18

The St. Peter School Family Association will sponsor an informal program on drug abuse entitled, "Everything you want to know about drugs, but are afraid to ask," on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the St. Peter's Social Center. This program will be presented by Joe Dillman, a dynamic speaker, with an extensive background as an educator, consultant and counselor in all areas of substance abuse.

Dillman will address the problem of street drugs in our community and will answer questions in both an open and candid forum, that parents and students

may have on this very important topic. This program is for everyone concerned with the ongoing drug problems that exist in our community! We strongly urge parents and students fifth grade and up to attend this shocking and educational program.

Come and be informed. Admission is free and refreshments are provided. Childcare is available with activities to include the movie "Fern Gully," storytime and coloring. For additional information call 395-0722.

ACHS names contest winners

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program announced the ACHS feeder school winners of the Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest sponsored by the student organization.

The winners were: Antioch Upper Grade School: Amanda Green and Robin Birkenmeyer. Grass Lake School: Annn Slughton, Ursala Martens and Valerie Aronson. Emmons School: John Logan, Tim Diemer Mike Pocius, Tom Naser, and Sarah and Kristin Jensen. Antioch Lower Grade: Kathryn Hoffeldt, Ian Groman, Lisa Korkowski, Ryan Quist and Christian Hudson. Prince of Peace School: Valerie and Theresa, Jason Adams, Brian Radkey, Matt Harper, Brook Lerrange, Anissa Adams and Liz Koeck. Lake Villa Intermediate: Larry Noble, Leah Wegener and Greg Durkin. Pleviak School: Alan and Andrea Gurske, Ryan Guenther, Jenny Rogers, and Louise Irvine.

"All of the posters were very good, which made it difficult for the high school ALPHA students to judge," said Student Assistance Director Cathy Cratty.

The winning posters will be on display in the high school commons.

Briefs

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

Celebrity Auction

The Student Assistant Program at Antioch Community High School will sponsor a Celebrity Auction on Nov. 7 at the school. Place your bid on an autographed 90210 script written by Arron Spelling, an Oprah Winfrey autographed T-shirt, a Hank Williams mug, Gabrielle Carter's 90210 fan club membership, and too many more to mention. Help them help our kids stay drug free. For more information, call 395-1421.

PTO Craft fair

The Oakland Grade School PTO will hold its annual craft fair and bake sale on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 60 crafters will be present at the fair. For more information, call Leslie Church at 356-0486.

Help Wanted

The Village of Antioch is now accepting applications for future employment in the wastewater treatment area. Qualifications are: a Class I Wastewater Treatment License

and experience with industrial pre-treatment preferred. Applications can be obtained at the Village Hall, 874 Main St. For more information, contact Mike Ruxton, Superintendent of Sewer and Water, at 395-1000.

Resume class

The Antioch District Library will be hosting resume development speaker Tom Heinrich on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. This program is designed for both high school students and adults. Admission is free and reservations can be made by calling the library at 395-0874.

Beef Dinner

The Salem United Methodist Church will be hosting a beef dinner on Nov. 7 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, which is located on 85th St. west of Rte. 83. The dinner will be held in conjunction with a Bazaar and Bake Sale, which will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Antioch scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will host a Turkey Shoot Scramble on Nov. 14 at the club. The two-person cross-country scramble is open to all players, and will have both a Gross and Net divisions. A \$20 entry fee will cover golf, lunch and prizes. Entries are due at the club by Nov. 11.

Loon Lake meeting

The Loon Lakes Management Association will hold its general meeting and election of officers on Nov. 7 at the Senior Center in Antioch at 1 p.m. All members of Special Service Area 8 are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Call John Bambule at 395-4915 for more information.

Stressed out?

The Antioch Community High School Assistance Program is sponsoring Parent Awareness night on Nov. 17 featuring the presentation, "Which way to the off ramp? Solutions for today's stressed out parents. This special presentation will be delivered by Elaine Schwartz.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Annual 'Footlights' production opens on Nov. 6

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Footlights

Once again it is time for St. Peter's Annual "Footlights" production. Nov. 6 marks the opening night for the eleventh anniversary celebration of this gala affair. Scheduled performances are Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14. The doors open at 6 p.m.

As in the past, parking will be available on the school grounds and at local parking lots with shuttle service available. There will be ten rooms of music, dancing, singing, great entertainment and food all under one roof and shows will be running continuously all night.

There will be a tasty variety of food available throughout the evening, from light snacks to full meals. Admission is restricted to adults 21 years of age and older and all proceeds go to benefit St. Peter parish. Advance ticket prices are \$6 for Friday nights and \$8 for Saturdays. Ticket prices will be \$2 higher if purchased at the door.

Many chairs

The Camp Crayon staff arrives about twenty minutes before the children. During that time we ready the room for the day's activities. This particular morning, little Sarah Struck arrived before all the chairs were put into place. She began helping me set up the chairs and after we placed eight at each table, I stacked the extra, unneeded chairs and set them aside. I then got side tracked doing other jobs and welcoming some of the other children. A few minutes later, I glanced over

to where I had stacked the chairs and noticed the entire stack was gone.

A quick glance around the room quickly told me that little Sarah remained on the job and she had made room at all of the tables to accommodate the extras. We are waiting for a new table to arrive so on a full day we have three very full tables servicing eight little people. Little Sarah must believe in the saying "the more the merrier" because after she finished placing the extra chairs there were twelve at each table.

I thanked her for helping, and realized once again how bright these little ones are. She noticed the extra chairs, sized up the situation, and quick as a wink dispersed them evenly among the tables. This time "Out of the minds of babes."

Dist. 114

On Nov. 3, election day, Lotus School conducted a bake sale to help raise funds for a second grade student at Gavin School who has a malignant brain tumor. The money earned will help to ease the financial burden the family has incurred through medical expenses. Mrs. Gallinati coordinated this fund raiser.

If you would like to make a donation to further assist this family in their time of need, call the school at 587-7311 for information. As you enter Forest School, notice the monthly recognition pictures of students-of-the-month. The theme this month was "Friendly Students" and congratulations are in order for Angela

Kowalczyk, Mike Powers, Sarah Miller, Renee Evans, Jody Cobb, Shelby Beta, Nina Jenkins, Chris Wetlieb and Martha Jo Passe.

Special hunt

As I relaxed in front of the television one particular fall evening, I noticed several pairs of legs approach-

Margie Ashe will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 12 dinner meeting of the Antioch Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship. Once again the meeting will be held at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant located on Rte. 59 in Lake Villa. Reservations are a

Our little queen bee, Alyssa Janelle, definitely has a way of making a family gathering extra special. At the time of Santa's arrival she will be 10 1/2 months old. Just old enough to tear open, not only her own presents, but probably everyone else's too. If this is the case, I know we will all enjoy taking turns letting her assist us in opening our packages. After all isn't that what it's all about.

Jim Schmehl Jr., Karen Schmehl and Danny Tybor. Also happy third wedding anniversary to Barb and Dan Filips who were married three years on Nov. 4.

Prediction

I am sitting typing this particular column one week prior to the Nov. 3 presidential election so naturally I do not know who the winner will be. Because of the entry, withdrawal and re-entry of Ross Perot, I got caught up in the election coverage of this particular set of candidates more than I have in the past. I even found myself watching the debates.

Here is my prediction of who will win the election and by the time you read this column this will be old news. I think Governor Clinton will come in first with Ross Perot a close second. Of course not many people agree with me. I wonder if I was right. Incidentally, if you saw the sign in my front yard, you know I supported Ross Perot.

Hometown Goodies

ing our side door. When I opened it I was greeted by about 5 or 6 young ladies informing me they were on a scavenger hunt. I asked who sent them out and they pointed to Nicole Santiemmo informing me it was part of the planned festivities for her birthday party.

I took their list and supplied the empty pop can, bubble gum, pencil rubber band and safety pin. Before going on their way they thanked me for my help and suggested that I not be as helpful to the next group, should they also venture my way. The second group never arrived and I was disappointed that I did not get the opportunity to see what objects were itemized on their list.

I now wonder who received the pleasure of helping them and which group won in the end. It was fun supplying the youngsters with the needed objects and in doing so I remembered taking part in similar hunts when I was a child. However the required objects were slightly different back then—cave man clubs, dinosaur eggs and square wheels!

Women's aglow

must and should be prepaid by Nov. 7. If you are interested in attending this Nov. 12 dinner meeting, contact Edith Gibbs at 395-8195 for further information.

And

So now it is November. Soon it will be time to put that big Tom turkey into the roasting pan and gather round to give thanks. Then it will only be a short time till Jolly Old Saint Nicholas comes sliding down the chimney. It will be a special Christmas in the Schmehl household this year as it is our grandbaby's first Christmas.



Athlete of the week

Congratulations to Dan Nelson for being selected Antioch Community High School Athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 3. Nelson scored two goals and had one assist during the week, and lead the Boys' Soccer team to a two wins during that period. First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Nelson's name. Pictured with Nelson are: Soccer Coach Charles Trout and Bob Mueller, of First Chicago.

'Lake County winners Bee-Bop to the top'

The Discords, the five man singing group that won the 1992 Senior Division of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent contest, are working their way to the top! This incredibly talented group went on to secure the title of "3rd Sweepstakes Winner" (third runner up) at the Youth Talent International Finals in Memphis, Tennessee on Oct. 4.

This prestigious contest is the largest amateur talent contest in the world and the traditional finale of the famous Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee.

Starting with a series of preliminary competitions across the U.S. and Canada, over 18,000 acts are reduced to 16 acts for the Memphis final competition. The purpose of this program is the discovery, development and encouragement of youth talent in both countries.

The Discords' members include Steve Newcomb, 20; Rich Meltzer, 19 and Dave Deberham, 18 all from Antioch. George Roberts, 19 of Wauconda and the leader, Aaron Bernau, 19 of Lindenhurst.

The members are an acapella group performing 50's/60's "Do-Wop" music. Together for four years, the Discords have performed at many special events including "Scoop the Loop" in Chicago.

Placing at the Youth Talent International is a definite highlight of their careers. According to John W. Lynn, the director of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent program, "the guys were absolutely sensational."

"The quality of the competition was absolutely incredible and our guys responded to the pressure like seasoned pros and hit their performance on the nose—

all Lake County should be proud of their talent and dedication."

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

GraceLand Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Hardon, Antioch, Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tillany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

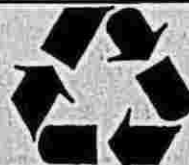
St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweetling.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor. Christian Preschool.

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Dan Dugenske, Director

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Agency seeks to ease blow of EPA penalty

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency will try to ease the burden of a U.S. Environmental Agency (EPA) fine during a Nov. 18 meeting.

The Waterway Agency faces a \$125,000 fine for violations of the Clean Water Act in Fox River Valley Gardens back in 1991. The original \$10,000-a-day fine climbed to a total of over \$4 million, but the maximum allowed by federal law is \$125,000.

The violation came before the tenure

of Dr. William Dam, newest chairman of the Waterway Agency. He said unpermitted projects won't take place again.

"They elected me chairman with the knowledge that I'll go by the book," Dam said. "We'll get the permits first."

The EPA says the Waterway Agency didn't go by the book when it "illegally discharged dredge spoils onto some four acres of emergent and sedge meadow wetlands."

The agency did have a permit to dredge but had agreed to find an approved non-wetlands site to dispose of the spoils.

Dam said the agency was using outdated aerial photos when it tried to restore a peninsula at the site with the dredging spoils.

"I don't blame the EPA — that's what we pay taxes for — they were just doing their job," Dam said.

The EPA subsequently rescinded all of the agency's permits, but they have been restored since Dam took over.

Dam added he's ready to do what it takes to make amends with the EPA. He and Karen Kabbes, the agency's new execu-

tive director, will ask the EPA to reconsider the fine. At the very least, he'd like to see the fine money fed back into environmental projects in this area.

Dale S. Byron, regional director of the EPA's Water Division, said the agency's actions in 1991 compounded a problem.

"Wetlands help keep rivers clean by filtering sediment and pollutants out of runoff water," Byron said. "By damaging these areas, the agency actually compounded the sedimentation problem it was created to address."



Athlete of the week

Congratulations to Chris Passarella for being selected Athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 10. Passarella shot an 82 at the IHSA Regional Golf Tournament, which qualified him for the Sectional tournament. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Passarella's name. Pictured with Passarella are: ACHS Golf Coach Roger Alm and Carl McWherter, president of First Chicago.

Girls Iceless Hockey

Results of Oct. 24

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleaves	5	0	0	10
Sabers	4	1	0	8
Kings	2	2	1	5
Rangers	1	3	0	2
Cougars	1	4	0	2
Blues	0	3	1	1

Results
Mapleleaves 9, Kings 5
Sabers 7, Rangers 6
Cougars 7, Blues 5

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	5	0	0	10
Bruins	4	1	0	8

Northstars	3	2	0	6
Blackhawks	1	3	0	2
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Flames	0	4	0	0

Results
Penguins 18, Flames 3
Bruins 10, Flyers 1
Northstars 4, Blackhawks 2

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	4	0	1	9
Cougars	4	1	0	8
Blues	3	1	1	7
Sabers	1	3	1	3
Mapleleaves	1	3	1	3
Kings	0	5	0	0

Results
Rangers 5, Sabers 4
Cougars 6, Blues 5
Mapleleaves 4, Kings 3

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	0	0	10
Penguins	4	1	0	8
Flames	3	2	0	6
Northstars	2	3	0	4
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Blackhawks	0	5	0	0

Results
Bruins 9, Flyers 2
Penguins 4, Flames 3
Northstars 6, Blackhawks 4

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	0	0	10

Kings	5	0	0	10
Blues	2	3	0	4
Mapleleaves	1	3	1	3
Sabers	1	4	0	2
Cougars	0	4	1	1

Results
Rangers 9, Sabers 1
Kings 6, Mapleleaves 0
Blues 3, Cougars 0

Patrick Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	5	0	0	10
Bruins	4	1	0	8
Flames	3	2	0	6
Flyers	2	3	0	4
Penguins	1	4	0	2
Northstars	0	5	0	0

Results
Blackhawks 5, Northstars 1
Bruins 5, Flyers 4
Flames 4, Penguins 0

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	1	0	10
Blues	4	1	1	9
Penguins	3	2	1	7
Blackhawks	2	2	2	6
Flames	2	2	2	6
Northstars	2	3	1	5
Flyers	1	4	1	3
Rangers	0	4	2	2

Results
Blues 3, Bruins 2
Penguins 3, Flyers 2
Blackhawks 5, Northstars 1
Flames 4, Rangers 2

Son of Antioch resident serves on nation's oldest warship

by ANDREW B. CLENDENNEN

BOSTON—When 220 ships assembled in Boston Harbor this July to take part in the second to the last stop of the five-month-long Grand Regatta Columbus '92 Quincentenary celebration, all eyes were focused on the breathtaking tall ships, on their acres of sail and the perfection of their masts. But none of the majestic vessels could compete with the affection local Bostonians hold for their own sailing ship, the USS Constitution, and none could match the vintage vessel's historic importance.

Jerry A. Avila, the son of Rita Hill of Antioch, is proud to have the opportunity to serve aboard a part of the nation's history. Avila has served aboard the Constitution since April 1991.

Avila, an electrician's mate, reports that Constitution crew members dress in period uniform and act as tour guides for thousands of visitors a year, in addition to performing ship's maintenance and carrying on the operating routine.

"The Constitution is an exciting experience. One gets the chance to see what life was like in the 18th and 19th centuries," said Avila, 1990 graduate of Adams City High School in Colorado.

USS Constitution began the maritime festivities on July 4 with its annual Independence Day Turnaround Cruise made through Boston Harbor. On July 11 it led the Parade of Sail and fired a 21-gun salute. On July 16 the Constitution also led the departure of the visiting vessels from Boston.

More than two million people were on hand for the Quincentenary celebration events. Avila had a front row position for the excitement.

According to Avila, the keel of the Constitution was laid down in 1794. The vessel was built by Col. George Claghorn at Edmond Harri's shipyard in Boston. Known as "Old Ironsides," because of the battle-proven toughness of her wooden



Sailor Jerry Avila salutes in 1880's style as dignitaries board the USS Constitution for her annual July 4 Turnaround Cruise.—US Navy photo by Andrew Clendennen.

sides, the live oak, red cedar, white oak, pitch pine and locust, of which the Constitution is constructed, came from states ranging from Maine to Georgia. Boston's Paul Revere provided the ship's spikes and copper sheathing.

Although only 10 percent of the ship is original, it is the 10 percent that counts, says Avila. The live oak, gathered from the sea islands of Georgia, formed the backbone of the ship which has kept it together and made possible numerous repairs and restorations of the vessel over the years since its initial commissioning in 1797.

The man-of-war is now undergoing an extensive 18-month renovation process to prepare her for the 1997 bicentennial celebration of her entrance to the fleet. The USS Constitution is the world's oldest commission warship.

Editor's note: Andrew B. Clendennen is a Navy journalist working in conjunction with the Navy Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Daniel Becker, Mng. Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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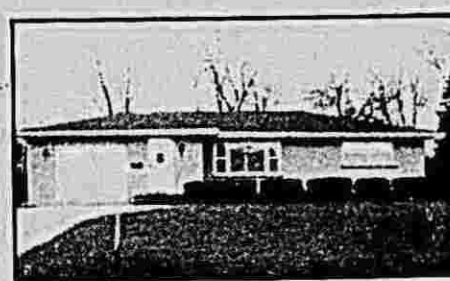


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Matches

ACHS students mourn the loss of another classmate

Antioch Community High School students now mourn the loss of a second student in less than a year, after a fellow classmate died in a crash with a school bus.

Andrew Perkins, 17, of Lindenhurst, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred near Ill. Hwy. 173 and Savage Road near Antioch at around 3:30 p.m. on rain-slicked streets.

"It's a tragedy," said Antioch Police Lt. Charles Watkins of the accident. "But it was just one of those things."

This the second tragedy to strike ACHS in less than a year. In March,

another ACHS student Katherine Mason died of head and chest injuries suffered in a crash on Grass Lake Road while she was on her first date.

According to police reports, Perkins' car was traveling east on Hwy. 173 when he apparently lost control of his car on the slick pavement and struck the bus head on. The bus contained three children, who received only minor bruises in the accident.

The driver of the bus, Vicki Laizure, of Waukegan, was taken to St. Therese Hospital for minor injuries.

Antioch volleyball season ends

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The seamstress has been busy these days at Grayslake Community High School.

A big, white '92 is to the right of the banner donating Grayslake High Northwest Suburban Conference volleyball champions. And now, a new work order will be placed: for another '92, this time to be placed next to '83, the last time the Rams won a volleyball regional. In an intense match featuring several long rallies, the Rams outlasted their conquerors of a year ago, Antioch, 15-11, 15-13. The 27-3 Rams advance to the Highland Park sectional this week while Antioch's season ends at 23-9.

"Antioch was tough. They moved a lot better than they did against Round Lake," Grayslake Coach Dan Stacey said amid the high-fives and handshakes.

"The 23-9 record is the best in school history, but it is not much consolation now," Antioch Coach Gwen Varney said.

The night did not bode well for the Rams at the outset. Antioch, led by sophomore Katy Harney and senior Cori Todd and Laura Koeck zoomed to a 6-2 lead. A repeat of last year?

"We weren't passing the ball very sharply. We were so pumped up; maybe too pumped up," Grayslake standout Allison Waldenstrom said.

Waldenstrom, a senior captain, has the spotlight at GCHS. She was named Homecoming queen, then all-conference volleyball. She had 11 kills against Antioch and said she prefers the volleyball success.

Nikki Bonfanti was one of the key players in the rally. She had a dink and a save which gave Grayslake a sideout. She then served for five points as the Rams took the lead.

"Nikki is such a smart player. She takes advantage of what the defense gives her," Stacey said.



Athlete of the week

Congratulations to Chris Passarella for being selected Athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 10. Passarella shot an 82 at the IHSA Regional Golf Tournament, which qualified him for the Sectional tournament. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Passarella's name. Pictured with Passarella are: ACHS Golf Coach Roger Alm and Carl McWherter, president of First Chicago.

Hungry football crowd served by ACHS parents group

What does it take to feed hungry football fans? The members of Antioch Community High School's parent support group, Sequoit Pride, found out one Saturday afternoon as they manned the concession stand for ACHS's homecoming football game. With the help of volunteer junior class students, the Sequoit Pride members served up 504 hot dogs, 720 cans of pop, 42 large pizzas, 200 cups of coffee, five gallons of cheese and 36 pounds of corn chips for nachos, 25 pounds of popcorn, 264 taffy apples, and 300 cups of hot chocolate.

"We've learned a great deal about planning concessions since our Centennial introduction in June" said concession co-chairman and club president

Steve Haenchen. "We watch our timing and prepare for the half-time crowd. The workers are terrific and although there is a great deal of activity in a small space, everything seems to run quite smoothly."

Concession profits from the home varsity football games will benefit the junior class sponsorship of ACHS Prom 1993. Sequoit Pride would like to thank the hard working students and parents for their continued dedication and support.

Sequoit Pride welcomes prospective members to monthly open board meetings on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS Commons. Ideas and suggestions from new members and visitors are welcome.

Footlights

(Continued from Page 1)

we invite everyone to come on out and have a great time," said Footlights Publicity Director Fran Ano.

The fund-raising event, which is sponsored by the church, will help fund both the parish general fund and St. Peter's School, said Ano.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at midnight, with show start times

in specific rooms varying.

Also, a shuttle service will be provided to and from the school from several nearby remote lots. Tickets, which are \$6 on Fridays and \$8 on Saturdays, can be purchased in advance at the local financial institutions, St. Peter's Rectory and other local businesses. Tickets purchased at the door will cost an additional \$2.

Avon Twp. baseball hold candy sale

The officers and parents of the Avon Twp. Youth Baseball organization would like to recognize the local businesses that helped to make the 1992 candy drive a success. Many local businesses have been called on through the years to help support the organization through team sponsorship. We extend continued thanks to all of the team sponsors.

The businesses to be recognized at this time have donated cash, prizes or services which were received by individuals and teams that participated in the candy drive. Prizes were received from the following businesses or individuals: Zips,

Lovin' Oven Cakery, Vaughan's Chicken, World's Finest Chocolate, Terry O'Tooles, Allied Packaging, Talking Tee's Santo Sports Store, McGovern's Sporting Goods, Kristof's Entertainment.

Park Pet Shop, Sammies, McDonald's, Ace Hardware Home Center, K Mart, Rosario's Pizza, Orlando's Pizza, Diana's Dream, Dollar Video, Wayne's Pizza Place, Quality Trophy, Jim Donahoe, Brown's Chicken, Pepsi, Jewel Charters and Lakeland Newspapers.

Thank you for your continued support.

Forever young installs new officers

The Forever Young Senior Citizens Club installed new officers at their meeting on Oct. 15 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. The new officers are President Del Sherwood, Vice President Peg Haley, Secretary Ruth Notson, Treasurer Dolores Heigel. Appointed were Assistant Treasurer Helen Beager, Board of Directors Ellen

Courtois, Dorothy Langbein and Bob Kreiger.

The Forever Young Club is a social club for seniors 55 and over. It meets at noon on the third Thursday of each month at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Plans are being made to have entertainment or a program after lunch and then games will be played. The lunch at the Nov.

19 meeting will be a box lunch from Browns Chicken. The cost is \$3.50 including cake and coffee, there is a choice of light or dark meat. Plans are being made for the Christmas party on Dec. 17. The dues are \$5 a year and are now due. For more information call Dolores Heigel at 356-7514 before Nov. 13. New members and guests are welcome.

Women's Guild sponsors holiday events

The Women's Guild of St. Ignatius present a Gingerbread House Christmas Craft and Bake Sale on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church in Antioch.

This event will feature a variety of hand-crafted items for sale along with home-made baked goods and candy from the Women's Guild's Candy Cane Lane Bake and Candy sale. The Women's Guild will also be sponsoring a Gingerbread House

contest at the sale, for which prizes will be awarded. Luncheon items and raffle prizes will also be available.

For more information about this event call Sharon Wilde at 838-0129.



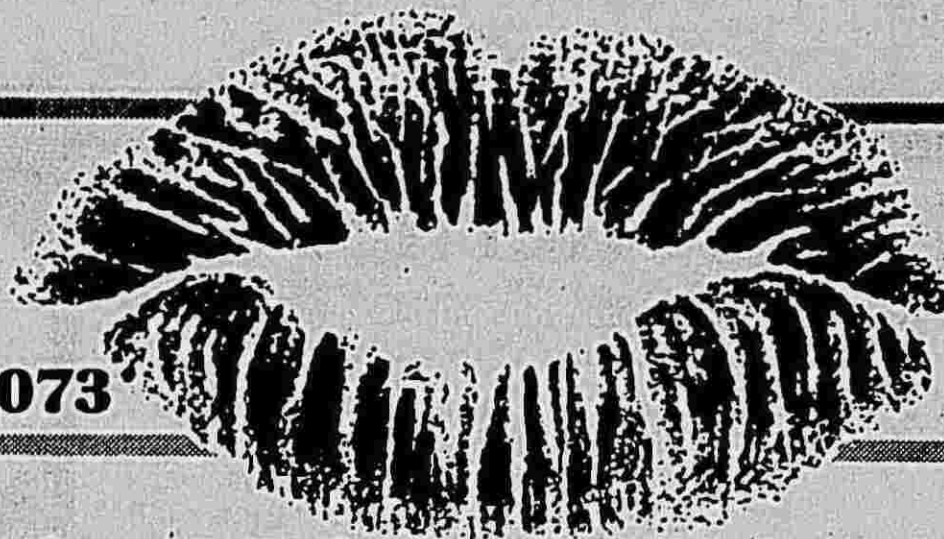
Trick or Treat

Several Antioch youths gather around the Halloween display in the First National Bank of Antioch on Halloween morning. The bank offered treats and a Pumpkin decorating contest for the children to compete in. Only seven-year-old Mike Menzer and nine-year-old Ryan LeFave claimed their awards in their specific categories.—Photo by Bill Carey.

LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET "IT" OFF YOUR CHEST (708)223-8073



Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24 hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

We Need Nurses

Hi, I'm responding to the "caring," and I say that word lightly, person who wrote that they don't think we need nurses at our schools. If you have children, it's common sense that you would want them at a school that is safe and has someone with enough training to know what to do in case of an emergency. Yes, secretaries are probably capable of taking temperatures, but what if it's something more severe? Someone with training would make a difference in a split second situation that meant the life or death of a child. I think this person is more concerned with saving money than their own child's safety. I think you should get your priorities straight.

Lipservice Is Unfair

Hello. We have subscribed to the Warren-Newport Press for many years. During these last several months, I've been reading your feature, Lipservice. I believe it is very unfair to publish the slurs and complaints that people are making against their neighbors, politicians, business people, judges in contests, behind the cloak of anonymity. These people are allowed to say things they wouldn't have the nerve to say face to face, or if they needed to be identified. I won't be surprised if your paper someday is sued for libel. I am Ann Nehls of Gurnee, Ill.

Don't Blame Unions

I'm calling in response to the person who wants to blame all his problems on the unions of this country. If it wasn't for the unions, he'd probably still be working in a sweat shop. We wouldn't have child labor laws. We'd have no minimum wage laws. We wouldn't have safe working environments, fair wages, 40-hour work week, benefits, paid holidays and paid vacations. Need I go on? He should be thanking the unions.

Keep Your Garbage

Last weekend was the final straw. When walking on my rural street, there was a large tree trunk thrown out along with several pieces of the tree. Well, folks, it prompted me to call Lipservice. How would you like it if the people who live on rural streets took their garbage and dumped it in your towns. When I speak of garbage, I mean beer bottles, 12-packs of empty beer bottles, pop cans, mattresses, sofas, chairs, carpeting, lawn waste, tires, steel pipes, lawnmowers and wood. This is just a list of items in the last six months that have been dumped on rural roads in Grayslake. I, for one, am fed up with it. Do you think you are saving money by not having the garbage men to pick these items up? Think again. Every time you dump something off on a rural road, I call Avon Twp. and they have to come and pick up these items. That's your tax money their using to

come and pick this stuff up. I am one step away from using your town as my dumping ground. One morning you may see my garbage in your street.

Visit School Board

Hey, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst residents, wake up. You've got an interim superintendent that's breaking the bank. Where are you, folks? You've got to be at the school board meetings to see what's going on.

Get Out Of Streets

I work in Libertyville and one thing bothers me about fund raisers in, and around Libertyville, as well as the Chicago area. These are the tag days when they put volunteers out in the intersections. A recent tag day had volunteers with their collection cans at Rtes. 21 and 137. This might be legal, but I think it's wrong. I don't buy newspapers or flowers when I'm stopped at a red light, and I certainly don't like to be solicited. I think this is also a possible danger to these volunteers, and I don't see any reason why they can't confine their fund raising to shopping malls and grocery stores and other avenues where pedestrian traffic is plentiful. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Where's The Fluff?

I would like to respond to the writer of "Fluff At LHS." This person stated that they had taken many night classes at LHS and couldn't believe the number of microwaves and cuisinarts in the cooking rooms, as well as the separate room to store woks. I am a home economics teacher at LHS and have been here for 11 years. To set the story straight. We have two microwaves that were bought in the early 1970s, and two others that were bought in the early 1980s. These service two classrooms and about 250 students per year, as well as several night school classes. We have one cuisinart in the entire department, and a storage area which houses extra equipment — certainly not a wok room. It disappoints me to read untruths in a family newspaper. One thing I have tried to instill in my students is a respect for others and an appreciation for telling the truth. I'm sorry to see a column that

promotes people to abuse both these principles. Please feel free to call or visit to verify these facts.

Don't Complain!

I'm addressing this to everybody who moves out to the country from the city or the suburbs and thinks it's going to be 100 percent quiet and nothing is going to happen. Many of us have lived out in the country for 40 years or more, I know my family has, my husband's family has and many of our friends' families have lived out here much longer than that. We are rather irritated by people who move out here, set up brand new homes, create a lot of racket for a couple years while their homes are being built, and then complain because our animals make a little noise, or some of our machinery doesn't work quite the way it should at the proper time for them. We are a little tired of it. This goes on nationwide and it's a common problem. Remember, folks, country is a way of life; it doesn't come from a catalogue and it doesn't happen because you wear a pair of twill pants and a turtleneck on the weekends. Country has a lot of work going on in it; it is a lifestyle. We know it's disappearing, we're even willing to accept quite a few new neighbors, maybe 10,000 or so, because we have to. Please don't move out here and complain about the animals or machinery. Check out the area before you come out here. We're willing to live with you, but you will have to be willing to live with us because we've been here longer.

Nurses Are Needed

I'm calling in response to the person who said we don't need nurses in the schools. I'm have a lot of nieces and nephews who go to the schools in the area. I believe we do need the nurse because they are a very crucial part of the school system. I know if one of my nieces or nephews needed medical attention quickly, I don't think the secretary could do the job.

Nothing Wrong

Hello. I'm from Fox Lake and I would like to say that the person who put the article in about Halloween is just sick. There is nothing wrong with children walking
(Continued on page 13)

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Getting tax benefits

Tax increases for open space purchases more appealing than education funding.

Among the indicators of Tuesday's election in Lake County is a growing willingness on the part of electors to tax themselves for environmental and open space purposes and a reluctance to increase taxes for education.

A question on issuing \$1 million in bonds for the purchase of a lakeside park breezed to victory in Lake Zurich while school tax questions in Libertyville, Round Lake and Ingleside went down to defeat. Lake Villa Library electors rejected a \$6.5 million expansion proposition. Granted, the park purchase proposal was much less complicated than the school taxation questions, but the lopsided results can't be taken lightly.

For one thing, more and more voters in mushrooming Lake County understand the relationship between growth and development and the increased costs of funding public schools. Build a home and you've got a losing proposition on your hands. Buy park land and future

generations can enjoy the open space at minimal impact on tax bills.

This understanding seemed to be a driving force in Lake Zurich for approval of the Breezewald Park referendum which will add \$15 to \$20 to the typical tax bill. Park proponents did an excellent job of explaining the benefits of public acquisition of land that has been coveted by developers for high density building.

Favorable taxpayer attitudes toward more public lands acquisition ought to give county officials encouragement for reviving efforts to win approval for a new bond issue for land purchases by the Forest Preserve Dist. A \$45 million question for enlarging Forest Preserve holdings almost passed last year with only minimal support from County Board members. Cost to the individual homeowner would have been about \$5 per year, a pittance compared to dealing with pressures put on educational funding by unbridled growth and development.

If expansion of public land holdings is a priority, voters have every right to demand that officials comply with their wishes while there still is a supply of desirable land to acquire.



Viewpoint Family first for candidate won election

by BILL SCHROEDER

In an election campaign where family values was batted around as a major issue, one candidate for a Lake County Board seat took the message to heart.

Ed Fojtik took time out during the crucial final days of the campaign because of a family commitment. Right on, Ed.

Fojtik, his wife and their daughter left town for a national horse show where Mrs. Fojtik is a prominent judge and their daughter is a serious competitor. The Fojtiks breed and show Arabians at their farm near Ingleside.

Absence from the campaign trail wasn't a case of over-confidence or contempt for the system. The Fojtiks made plans for the major show more than a year and a half ago, long before Ed decided to enter politics seriously. Just call it a case of putting family values in proper perspective.

By the way, Fojtik was elected to represent Wauconda and Grant townships from the new Dist. 5. He is a Republican.



GUV VISITS—When Gov. Jim Edgar came to College of Lake County to announce the release of \$11.5 million in capital funds for construction of a new classroom, he chose to hike from his helicopter landing point off Brae Loch Rd. to the south wing, much to the dismay of aides and a waiting police escort.

Edgar still is recovering from treatment for a heart condition which he called a "procedure" instead of an operation. He looked trim and fit and told well-wishers, "I'm feeling great." Edgar dusted off an oldie after being introduced by Dr. Daniel LaVista, CLC president. "I'm delighted to be here and after three weeks ago I'm delighted to be anywhere."

A reporter quizzed the governor about the relationship between his visit to the Grayslake campus and the proximity of the general election. Gov. Edgar offered a serious reply and added that his visit to CLC originally was scheduled three weeks earlier "before I was detained." Next question. Whereupon a young thing with a reporter's notebook asked him to elaborate on his reply to the first reporter. So Gov. Edgar patiently responded and added forthrightly that there's no doubt there are some political benefits. But he added quickly, "I've always felt that good government is the best politics. And advancing education like the new building is good government." End of press conference.

Considering the fact that the governor's original visit was scrubbed due to his untimely illness and the fact that the CLC funding had been top priority for two years after bi-partisan approval, the clumsy attempt by the two reporters to put a political spin on Edgar's announcement was a cheap shot, thoughtless and reprehensible.

No wonder more and more people are contemptuous of the media.

★★★★★

BIG GUNS—In the waning days of the campaign, Sheila Smith employed some heavy Democratic artillery to help her cause—two U.S. senators. Both Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Illinois junior Sen. Paul Simon, now the senior senator after Tuesday's election, were in Lake County shaking hands. Simon relishes the challenge of "pressing the flesh" in Republican territory.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Callie, our German shepherd pup, likes to make sure pop has a handy bedtime snack. She regularly stuffs a cookie under the pillow or bedspread. Only they're dog cookies. I'll have to let her know that I prefer oatmeal raisin.

GOP dissatisfaction

Misgivings over local issues detract from overall Republican showing.

Republican leaders in the collar counties have only themselves to blame for the erosion of GOP support in normally suburban strongholds.

Defections of Republican women in DuPage County helped contribute to the phenomenon of Carol Moseley Braun's candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Originally slated for a sacrificial role in the senate campaign, GOP nominee Rich Williamson struggled with lack of conviction and support of party leadership.

Heavy Republican voting in Lake and McHenry counties was lacking in Tuesday's general election, in our opinion, mainly due to voter dissatisfaction with local leaders rather than disgust with the Bush-Quayle ticket.

McHenry County GOP leaders

misjudged opposition to a controversial freeway construction proposal and paid a price. In Lake County, independent Republicans concerned about the relationship between high taxes, funding for education and over-crowded schools, and unrestrained growth and development have disengaged themselves from the party over environment and open space issues.

In a small way, Lake County Democratic candidates, particularly at the County Board level, attempted to capitalize on the disenchantment of Republican voters with their leadership's embracement of growth and development policies. It remains to be seen if a trend has been established.

If anything, Tuesday's results support the theory that more and more voters, especially Republicans, view the party from a total perspective. Putting it another way, modern Republicans aren't reluctant to bolt if someone looks better on the other ticket.

Need Lincolnshire residents to speak out on Rte. 22

by BERYL FLOM

The League of Women Voters of Lake County believe that Rte. 22 should be widened to accommodate both employees and residents.

As Lake County has increased in its population and in its business centers, communities have worked together with the county to expand infrastructure including roads to service the economic base. Without such support, businesses will be relocated and the housing market will fall, affecting all Lake County residents.

Traffic congestion on Rte. 22 has reached the point where it is intolerable. Several communities along the road have developed large corporate offices and parks, industrial complexes, and shopping centers. Stevenson High School continues to grow and attract more cars.

Rte. 22 has always been the main east-west highway in south Lake County just as Rte. 120 is the main east-west highway in north Lake County. When the I-94 Tollway was built in 1957, the only complete interchanges were constructed at Rtes. 22 and 120 as traffic was intended to enter the Tollway from these two state highways.

It appears that the communities along

Rte. 22 have consented to IDOT's plan to widening except for Lincolnshire. Lake Zurich has figured out a way to have it pass through their village, but Lincolnshire refuses to compromise. Yet, residents of Lincolnshire must drive for many services, and corporations continue to mushroom along the Rte. 22 corridor within the village limits of Lincolnshire.

Lincolnshire's new village hall is now being built at the junction of Rte. 22 and the Rte. 45 spur, so that anyone with business at the village hall must use Rte. 22.

Why has the Lincolnshire village board made no effort to formally survey

Commentary

its residents regarding their opinions on making it a four-lane road?

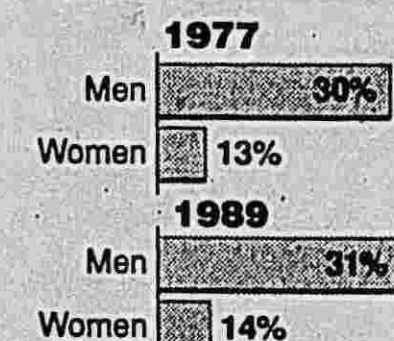
The League of Women Voters of Lake County urges Lincolnshire to look at the bigger picture and to consider the needs of southern Lake County.

Editor's note: Beryl Flom is president of the League of Women Voters of Lake County. She is a resident of Riverwoods.

College drinking has not improved

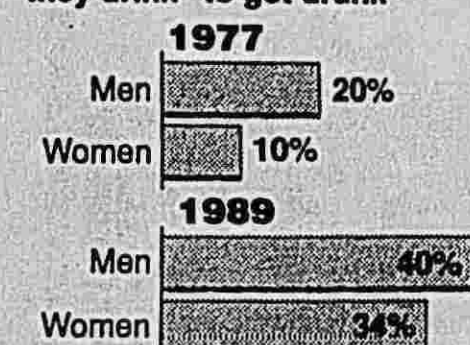
Binge drinking is as serious among U.S. college students as it was in 1977; in some ways, it has worsened

Frequent heavy drinkers* as percent of all students



* Five or more drinks in a row during past two weeks

Percent of students who say they drink "to get drunk"



SOURCE: Survey of 669 first-year students at four-year Mass. colleges by Henry Wechsler and Nancy Isaac, Harvard School of Public Health

Letters to the Editor

'Gag' issue misleading

Editor:

Who's gagging whom?

Media's calling President Bush's veto of abortion referrals at federally funded family planning clinics as "gag rule" makes me gag. The Title X law, passed in 1970, was limited to preconceptive family planning only. Surveys show most Americans agree that their tax dollars should not be used to promote abortion as a method of birth control. Contraception, maybe. But abortion? Not with my tax dollars!

As for the "gag" issue, who's gagging whom? Since 1975, the largest association of family planning clinics, Planned Parenthood (PP), has gone to court repeatedly to prevent informed choice! They have fought against a woman's right to know biological facts about fetal development, physical and mental complications of abortion, and alternative choices. She can't even know the name and credentials of the abortionist doing surgery on her. How can an intelligent choice be made?

If that weren't "anti-choice" enough, PP has even gone to court to prevent abortion clinics from having to meet any sort of state health and safety standards. They even say she shouldn't counsel with her family or have 24 hours to think over her "choice."

There seems only one choice the media and abortion profiteers want that girl to make.

Now you tell me...Who's gagging whom?

Diane Colette Smith
Round Lake Beach

Religion issue irresponsible

Editor:

I would like to offer a thinking person's quiz for the voters in the 60th Legislative District:

1. Why did the Gash campaign try to make religion one of the issues in the race for State Representative against Charles Cardella?

2. Why has the Gash campaign tried to misinform voters in the 60th District about the success of her opponent Charles Cardella's business, trying to claim it is on the verge of bankruptcy when, in fact he and his business are extremely successful?

3. Why did the Gash campaign try to characterize Charles Cardella's reasoned proposals for creating jobs and limiting taxes as "political extremism?"

4. Why did the Gash campaign try to hide itself behind one issue: abortion, when the question of abortion has already been decided by the present U.S. Supreme Court and therefore would not come before the Illinois General Assembly?

5. Why would a candidate confident of her positions and of victory permit her campaign to take on such a hysterical tone and engage in such irresponsible and "low road" tactics?

Religious intolerance, deception, and character assassination should not be permitted in a political campaign.

Bill O'Kane
Highland Park

Claims irrational

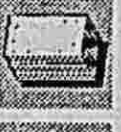





Editor:

This letter is in response to Mayor Kay's news conference concerning Lake Zurich's "Toxic Dump." While attending a village meeting, the mayor announced to a stunned audience and an uninformed village board that he had been sitting on disturbing news about a toxic dump for two months that wanted to make him "sell my house and move out of Lake Zurich," that we were on a superfund list and it would cost \$25 to \$30 million to solve.

When legitimate questions were raised concerning who put the toxic materials in

Are U.S. citizens better off?

Some measures of whether Americans are better off now than in the last election year:

	1988	Latest
 Weekly median income (1992 dollars)	\$454	\$440 (June)
 Median housing price (1992 dollars)	\$106,000	\$103,600 (June)
 Inflation rate	4.1%	3.2% (Aug.)
 Prime interest rate	10.5%	6% (Aug.)
 State, federal prison population	631,990	823,414 (1991)
 American hostages abroad	9	0 (Aug.)
 Unemployment	6,819,000 (5.4%)	9,970,000 (7.8%) (June)
 Living under communism	1.7 billion	1.2 billion

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, National Realtors Association, The Sentencing Project, Federal Reserve

the dump, and several responsible area business were mentioned, the mayor responded by saying the situation was too libelous for him to comment on, casting doubt on innocent area employers.

Responsible journalism has revealed that tests have not been performed to show that the old village dump is leaking anything into anyone's water supply, that we are not on anyone's superfund list and no amount of money has been determined to

be spent at this time, if it need be spent at all.

For a community leader to make these unsubstantiated claims in a press conference and to cast doubts about a community's water supply and the integrity of local business is irrational. The mayor has not shown any compassion for the residents of Lake Zurich as homeowners or as parents.

Charles P. Crawford
Lake Zurich

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Three Minutes East Of Great America

Mother Nature helps candidates

SIGNS WARS END

What candidates in this year's election didn't take care of, Mother Nature did last weekend.

Hardly any signs remained for election day after the big wind and rainstorm.

Especially vulnerable were the big 8-foot by 5-foot sheets of plywood candidates proudly paint or paste their name. Gone, too, are most of the others. That saves the candidates and their volunteers a lot of time.

One of the cleanest intersections in Lake County is Fairfield Rd. and Rte. 176 near Wauconda. All four intersections

have been a favorite spot for candidate signs since September.

No sooner are they up than they were gone. New signs on Saturday were gone Sunday. The same for that day's replacements.

The people at Lakewood Forest Preserve take credit for this. "No campaigning on public property," they say about county-owned land.

HOUSE HUNTING

Al Salvi, our new state representative in the 60th Dist. is still a resident of the 61st. Dist. in Libertyville. He can't

sell his home.

Salvi, a native of Lake Zurich, has 60 days from Nov. 3 to take up residency in his new district. It stretches from just outside Libertyville to Lake Zurich and Barrington to Fox Lake.

Salvi is trying, real hard, to find a home. And to sell his Libertyville one. But that's easier said than done.

One thing is for sure, though. He will have his district office in Wauconda. A search is now underway for suitable quarters.

TEXAS CONNECTION

Coming next week is a new book entitled "The Mob, the CIA and George Bush."

Many of its pages involve the nationwide savings and loan scandal.

Considerable ink is given to a man with former Lake County connections. He is Joe Grosz, one-time director of Home Federal Savings and Loan. First of America took over the failed thrift, which had offices in Grayslake, Fox Lake, Lindenhurst, Lake Zurich, Waukegan and Round Lake Beach.

Grosz rates top billing in the book for the demise of the San Jacinto Savings and Loan in Houston. It failed at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$3 billion.

THE NAME GAME

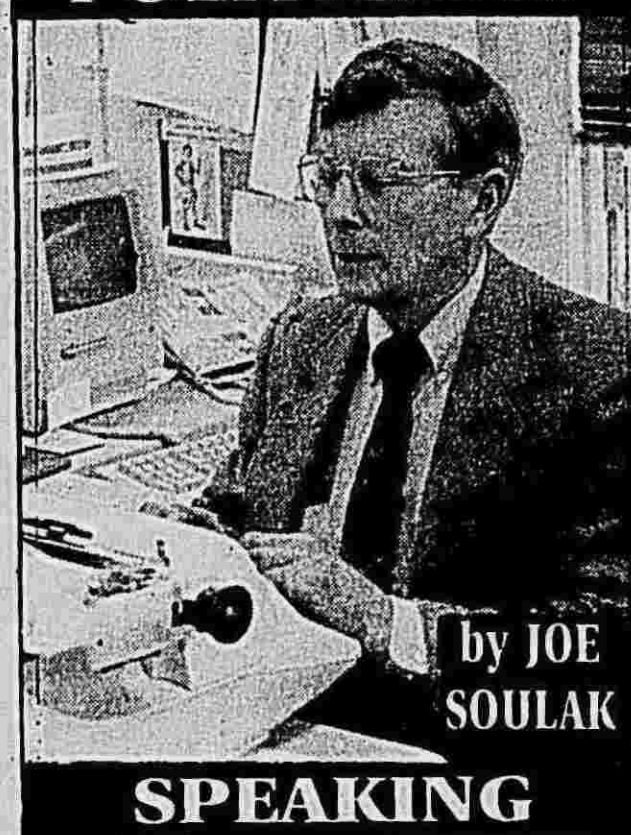
In Wauconda is a politically ambitious Democratic Twp. chairman named Kenneth Sjorslev (sors-luv).

After running unsuccessfully two years ago for village trustee, he came to the conclusion his tongue-twisting name needs changing. "I wanted something that will flow as well as one with some meaning," he said.

Christensen it is. That was the family name somewhere in historical Denmark. An ancestor changed it to because of the ancestral hometown in which he lived at the time. It was a common practice. That might have been okay in Denmark of the past, but not Wauconda of the 21st century.

Look for the new Kenneth Sjorslev Christensen one of these days. And on next April's ballot look for Kenneth S. Christensen.

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

BUILDING INFLUENCE

Want to join a prestigious group? Call Pat McCloskey, president of the Avon Twp. Republican Club.

He's forming the Commerce Circle. "It's for entrepreneurs and businessmen who believe in the economic growth of our township," he said.

Membership is \$25 for a 1/4-page ad in the club's March dinner program book or \$50 for a 1/2-page ad.

This also includes printing of a business patron roll ranging from flowers to furniture. Avon Twp. GOP Club purchases will be made through the list whenever possible. Members will, likewise, be urged to do the same.

Attendance at the dinner will allow Commerce Circle members to rub elbows with the political power brokers.

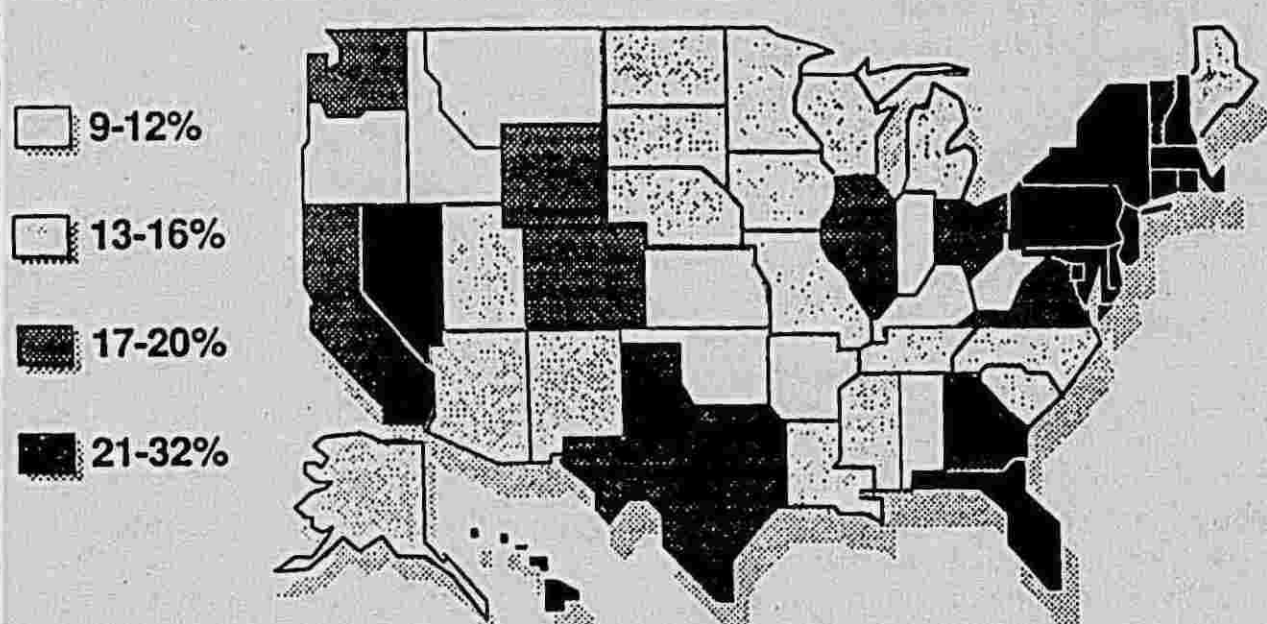
What's it all mean? "Build club membership, support and influence," McCloskey said.

Letters Invited

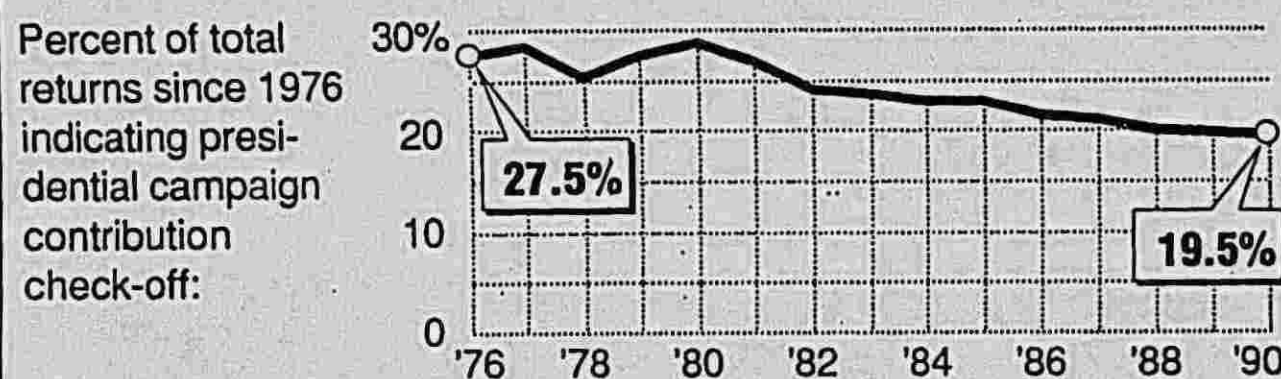
Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Paying for presidential campaigns

There were 32 million taxpayers in 1991 who designated on their returns that a dollar be contributed to the presidential campaigns. Map shows percent of contributors by state; national average is 20%.



Income tax campaign check-off declining



SOURCE: Federal Election Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY INCREASE FOR GRANDWOOD PARK DISTRICT

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for GRANDWOOD PARK DISTRICT for the fiscal year 1992-1993 will be held on November 18, 1992 at the GRANDWOOD PARK DISTRICT, 26640 Hutchinson, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact DAVID BROWN, President of GRANDWOOD PARK DISTRICT, at 708/623-1555.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991-1992 were \$67,284.39.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992-1993 are \$81,766.00. This represents a 21.5 percentage increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991-1992 were \$24,624.39.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992-1993 are -0-. This represents a reduction over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1991-1992 were \$67,284.39.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992-1993 are \$81,766.00. This represents a 21.5 percentage increase over the previous year.

That said hearing is held in accordance with an Act known as "The Truth in Taxation Act".

DAVID BROWN, President
GRANDWOOD PARK DISTRICT

1192A-174-WN
November 6, 1992



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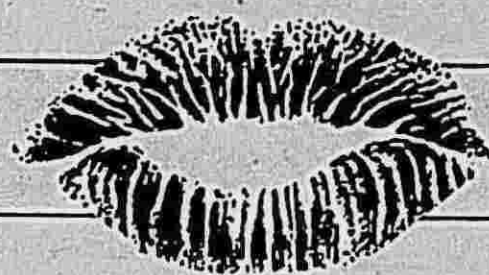
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IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 9)

around, celebrating Halloween. Anyone who would put a downer on a child's holiday is pretty sad if you ask me. I would also like to say that there is nothing Satanic about children taking candy and having a good time.

Don't Deny Kids

Hi. I'm from Round Lake and I'm responding to the woman who said Halloween is evil. What gives you the authority to judge. God wants us to judge no one and love everyone. As for judgment day, where will you be? How will you answer for trying to deprive little children from a few hours of joy and happiness. Everyone who trick-or-treats is not evil or Satanic. That's a really sick and mixed up attitude. What do your kids do on the holidays, sit and stare at the wall?

Bump In The Night

In reply to Devilish Halloween and Satan's Day, if you wish to blow a child's simple holiday out of proportion into good versus evil, that is your prerogative. However, this is soon to be the 21st century, not medieval times where we have to worry about things that go bump in the night. So, let's just let the kids have their fun. If Halloween is so evil and Satanic, why do churches sponsor Halloween events?

HHA Club

Hi. This is for the Halloween Meanie. Why don't you form an HHA club — Happy Halloween Anonymous? My boys will be Ninja Turtles whether you like it or not. Calling cartoon characters demonic is insane. Taking fun and happiness from children is a sin in itself. If you were a real Christian, you would know that. So, lighten up, buy some candy, give it to all the little ones who knock at your door and put your mind at ease that they are not Satanic worshipers begging for your candy. Life is too short to be judgmental of others. How many ways will you come up with to destroy Christmas, too? As long as the true meaning of our holidays are not lost, then there is no harm in making it exciting for our children.

Volleyball Help

We're from Lake Zurich and new to the area. We knew

that some of the Lake Zurich High School sports were good, but some of them very young. I think the only way volleyball is going to improve is if coaches quit coaching. Negativity is not the way to have a winning season. Listen to us, coaches, learn a lesson for next year.

Meaning Of Halloween

I'm from Antioch and I'm responding to "Devilish Halloween." I think people really do know the meaning of Halloween. It has been, in effect, since this century, Ireland. People have been dressing up, scaring away members of their family who they thought were trying to possess them. Trick-or-treating has been in effect since 9th century Europe. People would walk around on All-Souls' Day, begging for square biscuits. The beggars promised to offer up prayers for the dead relatives of the donors. The number of prayers were proportional to the donor's generosity. I don't think any body's really lost the meaning of Halloween.

We Want To Pray

I live in Barrington and I go the St. Francis Catholic Church in Lake Zurich. I was very much surprised when the priest was up at the altar and made the announcement that people were leaving early from church. I'd also like to say that I wish he would make the announcement that people who bring their small children which constantly cry throughout the church service should stay in the "cry" room. There's a purpose to the cry room. Let us people pray and have some peace and quiet while we are there.

How Many Times?

Do you ever wonder how many times you have to call Lipservice to find your comment printed. I've called more times I can count, and it hasn't been in here yet. People call about less important things, and theirs is printed. I'm just wondering what one has to do to get something in Lipservice or who you have to know. Well, we'll just have to see.

Editor's Note: We receive scores of calls each week and it is impossible to print all of them. At last count, approximately 75 percent of the calls are printed. We would like to print all of them, but due to space limitation, we cannot. Please continue to try.

Stop Whining

This is to the lady who was whining about her home in Fox River Shores and said it was falling down around her. You know, they have to meet government standards to build all those houses and each house is inspected before you move in. Are they all bad? If they are so bad, they why have they been able to sell hundreds and hundreds of them over years and years. You'd think that somebody who complains a lot like you would go out and warn them. I have a house that I recently bought and wish I had aluminum siding so I wouldn't have to maintain it. Stop complaining, lady, and move.

Yeah, Grant!

I'd like to applaud the Grant freshmen football team for being undefeated in conference play this season. I would also like to congratulate the sophomores and varsity on their seasons, too.

Stop Honking!

I'm calling from North Chicago regarding people who constantly honk their horns because they are too lazy to get out of the cars, walk up to the door of the people they want to see. This is especially for the people who are being picked up in the mornings for work. They know they're being picked up, yet their friends have to sit out there at 6 a.m. and honk away because the people inside are too stupid to tell time.

When Does It End?

I think it's rather unique that the state legislature put a property tax cap on the six surrounding counties around Cook County. So, you'd think your taxes would be kept down. Then what do they do? They increase the valuation by 15 percent and then go less than the tax cap. Now they want to have an income tax increase for the public schools. Where's it going to end?

Thrilled Kids

I just had to call to say I've had a fun afternoon with all of the trick-or-treaters who came to my house. A majority of them had an older brother or sister or parent with them. They were so thrilled with the little bit of candy you gave them. It was an exciting thing for me to see all these kids in their costumes. I can't believe someone would call and say that this has something to

(Continued on page 24)

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by Nutrition Correspondent
Christine Palumbo, R.D.

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Christine Palumbo is a Registered Dietitian and a nutrition consultant to the Hinckley & Schmitt Scientific Advisory Board, a panel of physicians, athletes and health experts. A resident of DuPage County, Ms. Palumbo is a frequent writer and lecturer on family nutrition and health.

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Toys for Tots campaign

The United States Marine Corps Reserves of Weapons Company 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, headquartered in Waukegan announced the kick-off date for their 1992 Toys for Tots Campaign.

The Toys for Tots Campaign is a nation-wide campaign started in 1947 by a Marine Reserve lieutenant colonel. Locally, this program collects and distributes toys to less fortunate children in Lake County.

The 1992 campaign is set for Nov. 21 in the Showcourt near entry G at Gurnee Mills Mall. On hand will be John Roper of the Chicago Bears, this year's celebrity chairperson. Additionally, Six Flags Great America cartoon characters Bugs Bunny

and Daffy Duck will participate in the kick-off celebration. Also, Santa will be on hand to collect all of the donated toys. The kick-off will begin at 11:45 a.m. to the music of a brass septet from Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The Marines of Weapons Company will collect toys until Dec. 21. Toys for Tots barrels will be located throughout Lake County, at selected department stores, banks, schools, realtors, police and fire departments, chambers of commerce and at Gurnee Mills.

Anyone interested in donating a toy or otherwise support this program should call the Marine Reserve Center in Waukegan at 623-5517.

This 'Buddy' is best

Orphans of the Storm is thrilled to be able to feature an unusually outstanding dog as the Pet-of-the-Week. Buddy is a three-year-old neutered male. This handsome cream colored short hair shepherd/collie mix is in excellent health. He is housebroken, excellent with children, smart, easy to train, playful and listens well. Buddy is well behaved and most important—one of the sweetest dogs on earth!

This special dog wants to be your "Best Buddy" and is waiting for you in Cage 78. A cash donation of \$55 includes a collar, tag, leash, two weeks medical care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.



Buddy

Memorial service planned

Everyone is invited to the sixth annual memorial service for the indigent of Lake County at St. Anastasia Catholic Church on Douglas Ave. in Waukegan.

The candle-lighting celebration of life through prayer and song will begin at 1 p.m.

Participants will include Rev. James Donovan of St.

Anastasia Church, Rev. Ernest G. Hall, executive director of Interfaith Chaplaincy Services Inc., Rev. Kathleen Busby of Victory Memorial Hospital, Mary Jean Gallagher of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Soloist will be Joan Martin. Organist will be Stephan Shebenik.

Make a difference

Lake County residents can lend a hand for national "Make a Difference Day" Nov. 14. Sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserve and Abbott Laboratories, the goal of the program is to encourage people to spend a day doing an activity that makes a difference in their community.

Help is needed with a major wildflower seed collection project at Lyons Woods Forest Preserve in Beach Park. From 9 a.m. until noon, volunteers will collect seed for use in

establishing a new prairie at Ryerson Conservation Area near Riverwoods.

Completes training

Army National Guard Pvt 1st Class Kwame M. Beckwith has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is the son of Gwendolyn A. Beckwith of North Chicago.

Directors named

The Lake Forest Symphony Association, Inc. is pleased to announce its 1992-93 Board of Directors. From Lake Forest, officers are: president, Jean A. Beck, Executive Committee Chairperson, James P. Richter, Executive Committee members: William L. Bramer and Secretary, Mrs. Donald H. Gately from Lake Bluff.

New members of the Board of Directors are: Robert Beck, Dr. Richard Cottrell, Peter Fritts, Harry Hoopis, Mary Beth Jones, Michal McClure, Thomas Meador, Robert Ross and Marilyn Giblin Schnitz.

New advisory board members are: Howard Adams, Xavier Bontano, Mrs. Alibert B. Dick, III, Laurence Carton, Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Dr. Betty Hutchison, James Lockhart, Albert Lowe, III, David MacKenzie, Jack Reichert, Donald Sullivan, Philip Sweet, Jr., Cornelius Waud, Alain Wood-Prince and Ronald Young.

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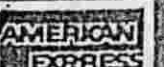
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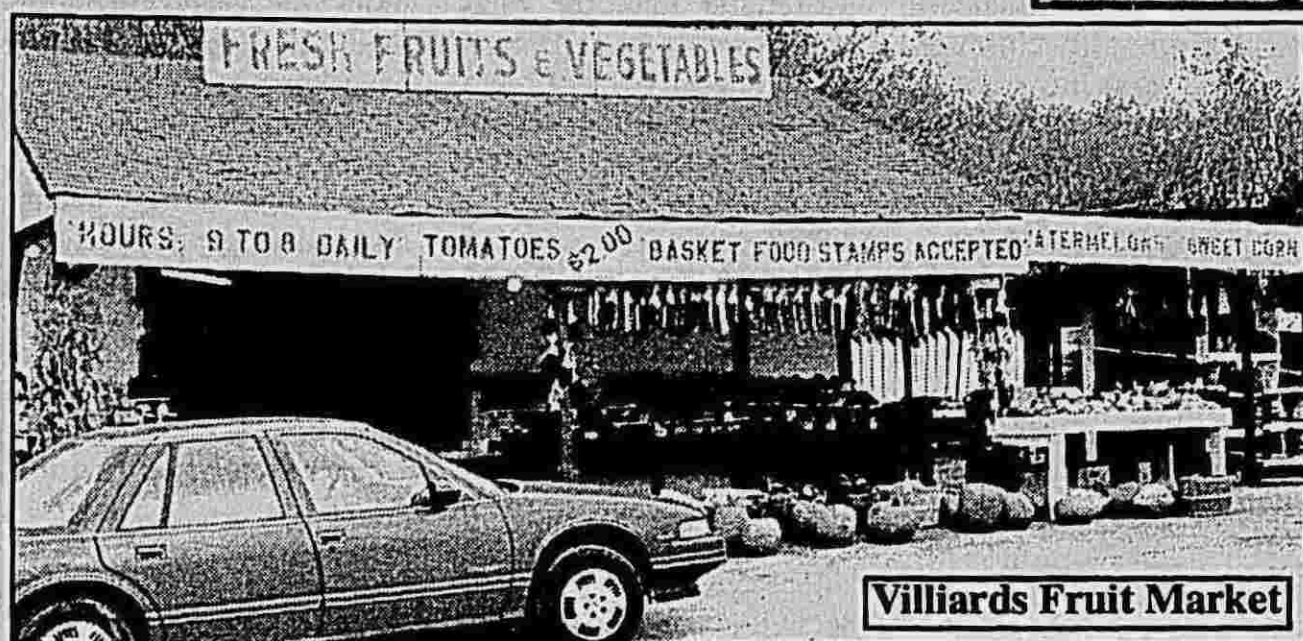


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The changing of seasons is fruitful for Villiards

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

At a time when children run to play in fallen leaves and dress up for Halloween, some families work hard in the chilling weather to make the holidays a little more comfortable for residents of a community. The Villiards are one of those families.

The Villiards operate a roadside stand from May until December, and have for 22 years.

"We started because I didn't want my 00children to work anywhere else," said Roger Villiard, owner and founder of Villiards Fruit Market.

Having his children work for him, Villiard could ensure his children would learn about interacting with people and running a business.

"Then, hopefully, they would carry that on into their other jobs," he said.

Villiard said he and his wife, Ellen, attempted to open a stand in Libertyville where they reside. But the village said they couldn't.

"Then the Farmer's Market opened and they asked me if I wanted to be part of it and I said, 'no,'" Villiard stated.

The family had set up "tent" in Grayslake on the corner of Routes 120 and 83, where they continue to operate today.

Villiards Fruit Market opens in May, and their specialties are tomatoes and watermelons. Other items include cucumbers and peppers. But to get perfect produce, you have to be willing to travel.

"Oh sure, we travel all over, to Texas and Florida as soon as the spring season starts to get the best product," Villiard said. And they continue, even after 10 years, to offer the best prices and the best service.

After ten years, a 3-pound basket of tomatoes is \$3. Lower prices seep into the fall and winter seasons as well.

When the stand reopens around Thanksgiving, Villiard said Christmas trees will range between \$10 and \$40 depending on the quality. Trees offered vary between spruces, firs, and different types of pines.

Villiards also creates Christmas baskets with fruit. Customers can request what they want in the basket and also discuss pricing for the service.

Customers are top priority for the Villiards because they know it is the people that make the business.

"If you don't service the public, you should quit, because they can buy this anywhere," Villiard said.

But at Villiards, what you want is what you get, according to Villiard.

"We get many requests, and if we don't have it for them, we'll get it, no problem," he said.

Villiard maintains that it is because of the service, people keep coming back season after season.

"They come back on account of the price, but it's dealing with the same people who are loyal and have good products," Villiard said. "We have some people come in here saying they used to come in with their grandparents and now they have children of their own."

"One woman came in and bought an item, then said, 'well, I'll see you in the spring. I come back every spring, you know,'" he added.

Despite the string of customers that come back every year (one couple from Evanston comes back every Christmas time to purchase a tree), Villiard knows that the roadside stand market is dying out. Part of that is due to the increasing population and construction, not only in Grayslake but also throughout the county.

"Grayslake is unique," said Villiard. "It today is what Libertyville was 10 or 15 years ago. But it's not going to stay that way."

"Houses are going up and traffic increases. It doesn't bother us, but you know, when traffic gets so heavy, people don't want to stop off because they're afraid they won't get back on."

"We don't want that either," Villiard added.

But aside from having to lease the property, and hope traffic doesn't increase too much, the Villiards know someday, the stand may be extinct because people don't realize what goes into the business.

"We used to see a lot of roadside stands but we don't see them anymore," Villiard said. "Many people don't think there's a lot of work in it, but we go to the market at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. to find products people need."

"You have to get there early to get the right stuff, and I don't think the younger generation would get up at that time," he said.

Sometimes, the Villiards will not have to make a run to Wisconsin or Michigan, because their farmers will call and say it's a bad time, prices are high and the quality is not.

"Then we have to find it somewhere else," Villiard said. "When farmers have a short season, it hurts the business, but we do the best we can."

According to Villiard, it's like any other business, "when it's nice, people come, when it's not, they don't."

"But we have fun with it anyway."

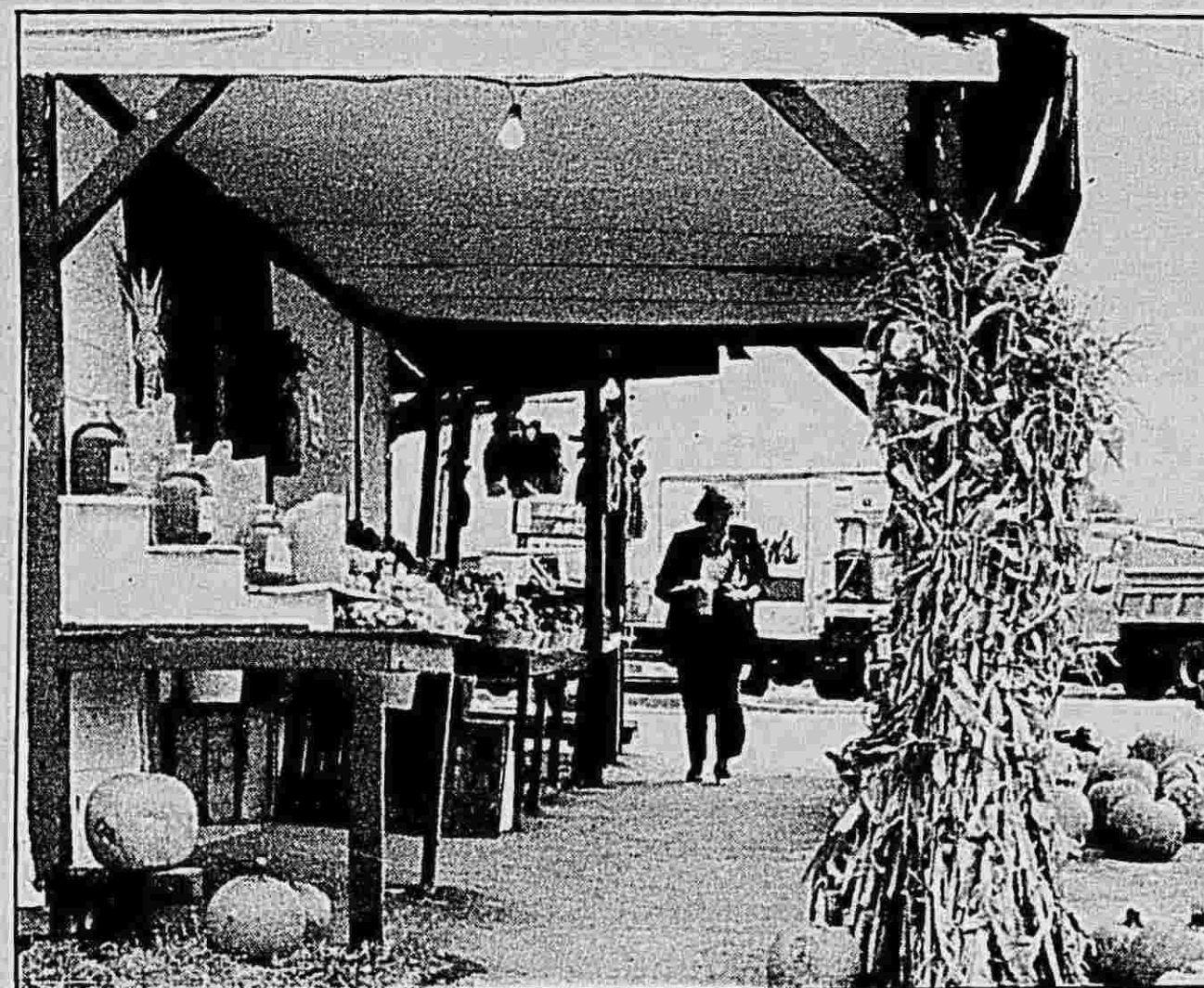
Villiard said the business will continue "until someone decides to build something on this corner," and then his son Greg will build a stand somewhere else.

But until then, Villiards Fruit Market will prosper along with the seasons.

Villiards Fruit Market is open seven days a week for wholesale and retail marketing. They are located on the corner of Routes 120 and 83, and can be reached anytime at 223-7977.



Roger Villiard discusses size and price of the pumpkin with a customer while another customer browses outside Villiards Fruit Market.



The notion that ordinary people want black-robed judges, well-dressed lawyers, and fine courtrooms as settings to resolve their disputes is not correct.

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New buzz word, asset allocation is the first step in your investing

by FRED HOFFMANN
The new buzz word in financial circles is asset allocation. Everyone seems to be talking about it, from investors to brokers to financial reporters.

But, asset allocation is not a new strategy. So, why the sudden interest? Asset allocation gained attention in the wake of October 19, 1987 stock market crash. Just prior to the sharp decline in stock prices, several investment strategists who actively used asset allocation lowered their recommended weighting on stocks, advising investors to put the majority of their portfolio into bonds and cash.

Investors who heeded this advice were doubly rewarded—not only did they escape the 25 percent drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in October, they also participated in a five percent increase in the bond market during the month. What exactly is it?

Specifically, asset allocation is a decision to allocate your investments among the three major financial asset classes—stocks, bonds or cash which includes certificates of deposit and money market instruments. That choice is usually made based on the expected returns and risks associated with each asset category.

Asset allocation does not attempt to predict mar-

ket tops or bottoms. In theory, it systematically eases an investor out of a particular asset as the risks become greater than the potential returns, generally near, but not at the peak.

At the same time, it eases an investor into a declining market, as the asset becomes cheap relative to other assets and potential returns outweigh the risks. This strategy is designed to reduce volatility and risk while providing stable, superior returns over the long term.

Most important

Asset allocation is the first decision an investor should make, and some say it is the most important. According to a study reported in Institutional Investor Magazine, "asset mix judgment accounts for as much as 95 percent of total return..."

The stock, bond and cash markets move in cycles, depending on variables such as economic conditions, corporate profit expectations, and short-term interest rates. How these variables interact to form an overall investment environment will determine that attractiveness of each asset class.

For instance, high short-term interest rates may be negative for the stock market (depending on the market's level), but positive for the cash equivalent market, meaning an investor might do better hav-

ing a portfolio weighted more toward cash equivalents than stocks.

Best asset

But, how do you determine the best asset allocation at a given point in time? While advice based on sound asset allocation principles can be very valuable, investors should be aware that all asset allocation strategies are not

weightings. For example, a computer-based asset allocation model might use historical patterns of markets and market relationships to arrive at allocation decisions.

To illustrate: Over the past 62 years, stocks have tended to outperform all other types of investments, offering an average annual return of 9.9 percent, com-

pared to 4.3 percent for long-term government bonds and 3.5 percent for treasury bills. At the same time, stocks are considerably more volatile than bonds or T-bills, and thus offer a greater degree of risk.

Investors should consider several factors when evaluating asset allocation methods. First, look for the track record. The new-found popularity of asset allocation has spawned a host of "born-again" asset allocators with no proven technique or track record. Look for an asset allocation model with a published proven track record of stable, above-average returns over the long term, five years or longer.

Keep in mind that track records refer to theoretical portfolios and market indices; real world returns may differ due to

transaction costs and actual performance of specific securities. Second, be sure that the asset allocation model uses a totally objective approach, taking the emotion out of investment decisions. Finally, the asset allocation model must be followed in a disciplined manner.

Although object asset allocation advice is by its nature often contrary to current market sentiment, following a good asset allocation model in a disciplined manner, regardless of current market trends, can enable investors to achieve superior returns with minimized risk.

Editor's note: Fred Hoffmann is first vice president of investments for Paine Webber in Oakbrook Terrace. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this newspaper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Ill. 60015 or call the author 1-800-874-0601.

This Way to Wealth

created equal. Investment strategists use a variety of different techniques to arrive at recommended asset mixes.

Because there is no "standard" of asset allocation, the advice will vary from one asset allocator to another. Take, for example, a story in the Wall Street Journal on October 31, 1988. Wilshire Associates, a company that tracks the asset allocation advice of major brokerage firms for the Journal, reported that on that same day in 1988 brokerage firms were recommending stock exposures ranging from 22 percent to 100 percent of an investor's portfolio.

According to the Wilshire studies, some of the best asset allocation advice comes from strategists who use computer models based on completely objective information to determine recommended asset

Compare returns/risks

The model would compare the current expected returns of each asset type, and compare those returns against what have been normal relationships in the past. Stocks are historically

Business women to meet Nov. 12

The Business and Professional Women of Lake County will meet on Nov. 12 at the Lambs Farm in Libertyville with social and networking hour at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the featured speaker for the evening will

be Glenda Granée Gordon, Educational therapist and CHOICES Chair for Dist. 3 of BPW. CHOICES is a program designed to encourage higher education and career aspirations in teen girls by making them aware of

the current facts concerning women's roles in the workplace and at home. Trudy Hellios, CHOICES Chair for Lake County BPW will also speak. For further information call Melanie Allen at 949-1411.

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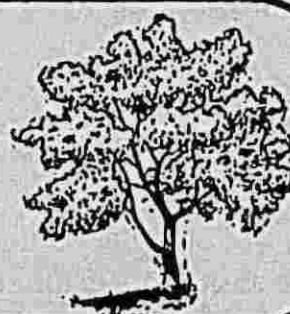
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RE/MAX Advantage holds kickoff breakfast

RE/MAX Advantage Realty hosted a network kickoff breakfast at the Antioch Golf Club for their new Home Buyers Guide. This is the second guide which is designed to assist buyers through the real estate transaction. Seated left to right: Betty Pauley, Mike Culat, Joe Epifanio, Larry Fales, Mike Lescher, and Pat Ciko, RE/MAX Advantage brokers and agents. Standing, first row: Debilyn Cooksy of Antioch Golf Club, Beverly Terry of Antioch State Bank, Pat Nielsen, Sandra Stahl, Cindy Hill, Linda Mortensen, Ilene Perdue, and Pat Forth, RE/MAX Advantage brokers and agents. Standing, second row: Chris Morozin, attorney, John Tamarri of Commonwealth United Mortgage, Jorge Ortiz, attorney, Robin Kelly of State Bank of Antioch, Donna Jeanne Evans of Lakeland Newspapers, Paul Phillips, attorney with Soffiotti, Johnson, Teegen and Phillips, Paul Diamond and Dave Unseth of CTX Mortgage, Dave Mills of Best Movers, Wayne Mortensen of Wayne Mortensen Construction and Remodeling, Don Wynia and Greg Owens of National Property Inspections.



Kickoff breakfast participants

Personnel



Carroll Anne Bonn

Carroll Anne Bonn has been appointed as extension educator, community leadership and volunteerism of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Bonn provides program direction, consultation and training for community groups. She joined the staff of the Grayslake Extension Center, part of a new statewide configuration of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.



Christine Kharasch

Christine Furman Kharasch, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Dr. Kharasch is a family practice specialist. She received her medical training at Southern Illinois University Medical Center, Springfield. She completed her internship and residency at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park.

Jim Pappas

Jim Pappas of Ingleside, an agent in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency, has been awarded the prestigious National Quality Award (NQA) for significant achievement in life insurance sales. To qualify for the NQA, 90 percent of the life insurance business sold must still be in force over a 13-month period. Such persistency of business is indicative of quality sales and service and in the best interest of the client.

New office

Tim Biglow of Gurnee and Bob Graham of Antioch, agents in the Country Companies Lincolnshire Agency, have opened a new office in Gurnee. As agents for the Country Companies insurance group, Biglow and Graham are able to provide for all the insurance needs of their clients and area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life, health, disability income and commercial insurance. The new office features an advanced computer system that is linked directly to the Country Companies home offices in Bloomington. The computer system can provide rate comparisons for auto, home, life and health insurance to policyholders and prospective customers in minutes. Biglow and Graham will be assisted in the office by Willa Dietrich and Bonnie Koth.



Donna Reeves

Donna Reeves, LPN, CGN, (Waukegan) presented "Professional Growth in Gastroenterology Nursing" at the 11th Annual Midwest Society of Gastroenterology Nurses and Associates in Des Moines, Iowa. Reeves, a director of the certifying board of the society, discussed the importance and value of certification for gastroenterology nurses in her presentation. She is employed in the gastroenterology lab of Victory Memorial Hospital's surgery department and has been a member of Victory Memorial's staff since 1974.

Patrick Simon

Patrick J. Simon of Waukegan, an agent in the Country Companies Lincolnshire Agency, has moved to the Country Companies office at 4170 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. As an agent for the insurance group, Simon is able to provide for all the insurance needs of his clients and area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life, health, disability income and commercial insurance. Simon began his career with the Country Companies in 1990. He attended the College of Lake County and is working toward the Life Underwriter's Training Council designation. Simon will be assisted in the office by Bonnie Koth and Willa Dietrich.



Donald J. Harlow

Donald J. Harlow has been appointed Small Business Export Development Center specialist at the College of Lake County. He will direct the SBEDC in providing practical assistance and personalized counseling to small and mid-size companies interested in entering or expanding their international business. Harlow's experience includes 30 years in international business and sales in more than 65 countries. He is an expert on the automotive, electronics, construction and transport industries as well as consumer products.



Bettina Zatuchni

Bettina Zatuchni, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff at Victory Memorial Hospital. Zatuchni is board eligible on obstetrics and gynecology. She received her medical training at Temple University, Philadelphia. Zatuchni completed her internship at Michael Reese Hospital and her residency at University of Illinois Hospital, both in Chicago.

Tim Biglow

Tim Biglow of Gurnee, an agent in the Country Companies Lincolnshire Agency, has been awarded the National Quality Award (NQA) for significant achievement in life insurance sales. This is the sixth time Biglow has received the NQA since beginning his career with the insurance group.

New manager boosts Round Lake auto shop

A management shift has proven to be a textbook case in business building for a local automotive mechanical repair shop.

In addition to its new manager, Classy Chassis Mechanical Repair Center, located on Rte. 134 in Round Lake, is emphasizing the fact that it is a good quality mechanical repair shop, and planning a senior citizen discount day. In addition, the shop's new emissions testing equipment allows drivers to test their cars before emissions testing, or to find the source of failure.

"For years, I drove by Classy Chassis and thought it was a body shop," said the new manager, Don Wehrheim. "While selling the fact that the business does good quality work and can handle the latest makes and models of everything from Chevrolets to Jaguars, the name was unfortunately suggesting that it was a collision-body shop, rather than a mechanical service business."

"Owners Ken and Mary Gustafson and I discussed this situation, and we're now concentrating on getting the word out that we do

a full spectrum of mechanical repairs like engine tune-ups, brakes, and so on," Wehrheim continued.

Wehrheim's new presence in Round Lake has been the focus of some attention as well. Since the new manager is the former owner of five northwest suburban Amoco service stations, and a veteran of several other areas of automotive service, Wehrheim and Gustafson knew that his name recognition would bring new customers as well.

"We had responses on the very same day that we put Don's name out on a portable sign out front," said Gustafson. "He is known throughout the suburbs—in fact, some people who know his name don't know his face."

Wehrheim maintains that the very best way to continue to build the business through post-recessionary times is through good people contact. "People want to know that we'll take care of their cars," he explained. "Folks are too busy these days to keep up on the latest in how their cars are built. Instead, that's why they look for certified

mechanical technicians they can trust, and who won't take them for a ride or steal them blind."

Wehrheim has begun a Senior Discount Day on the first Monday of each month, when all labor and services by appointment will be discounted 10 percent for everyone age 60 and over.

"We care about giving good service, and we want to earn people's business," he said. "There are no gimmicks and no silly frills. People can see that we're just plain, good mechanical technicians. That knowledge is bringing them in the door."

Since the business is across Rte. 134 from the Metra Station parking lot, customers are welcome to drop their cars off before commuting, and pick them up after the return commute.

Classy Chassis Mechanical Repair Center offers a full range of automotive services for all U.S. and import cars. Several manufacturers' extended warranties are honored. Hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 740-9000.

Sellout at auction brings \$3.2 million

A multiple property suburban Chicago auction held Oct. 18 was a sellout, bringing owners a total of \$3,192,100, it was announced by Sheldon Good and Company, Chicago-based national real estate auctioneers.

Included in the auction was a manufacturing/distribution facility in Antioch, a luxury home in Orland Park and a newly constructed luxury home and two wooded homesites in Lemont.

The Antioch property, a 333,600 square foot facility situated on a 14.7 acre site, was purchased for \$1.8 mil-

lion by a local manufacturing company.

The Orland Park residence, a 6,300 square foot custom built luxury home, sold for \$816,000, a discount of nearly one-third off the original price of \$1.2 million. The home overlooks a Robert Trent Jones-designed golf course in the Crystal Tree subdivision of Orland Park.

The buyer of a newly constructed 6,200 square foot luxury home in Lemont also received about a one-third discount, purchasing the property for \$381,000. It was originally priced at \$569,000.

Two one-acre heavily wooded homesites in Lemont were sold for \$112,700 and \$82,400, substantial discounts off their original advertised prices.

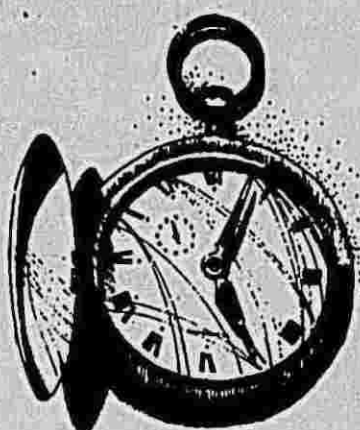
"All of the sellers were satisfied with the results of the auction, and glad to be free of the carrying costs associated with ownership,"

and Steven L. Good, president of Sheldon Good and Company. "The buyers were pleased to purchase the properties at bargain prices."

The sale, held at the Westin Hotel O'Hare, Rosemont.

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

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America's desire to acquire keeps growing

From baskets to baseball cards, steins to stamps, Americans never seem to lose their desire to acquire. According to a recent survey of collectors, collecting is even more popular today than it was a decade ago.

Whether it involves a medley of music boxes or a bevy of baby dolls, collecting, according to the survey, is on the rise.

Collecting appears to be an innate human trait, one that can be traced back to man's early days when things like animal horns and hides were coveted. Today's collectors, however, are much more varied in their collection selections. The top three items they collect, according to the survey, are figurines (22 percent),

limited edition plates (21 percent), and coins/medallions (15 percent).

Other must-have, according to the survey, include (in order of preference): stamps, dolls, china/dishes, glassware, baseball cards, books, crystal, animals, cars/planes/trains, antiques, furniture, lithos/prints and steins/tankards. Low on the list were items such as jewelry, miniatures and paintings.

Experts point out that the reasons people collect are as varied as the items they seek.

"For some people, collecting gives special meaning and value to certain objects, helping them to retain a part of

their past and preserve it for generations to come," says Dr. Jerrold Pollack, a clinical psychologist who studies collecting habits and trends.

"For others, collecting presents a challenge where seeking out and finding objects that are available in limited numbers is the ultimate reward," he added.

The Collecting Bug

According to the survey, once a person has been bitten by the collecting bug, collecting becomes a long-term, if not lifelong, pursuit. Of those polled, 42 percent have been collecting for more than 15 years, and 32 percent have been doing so for eight to 15 years, and 25 percent have been at it for eight years or less.

"Collecting behavior begins early in most people's development, usually in the pre-adolescent years, and reflects an emerging sense of identity and individualism," says Pollack. "Collecting can be a way to assert and express one's personality."

Once a collection has been started, the desire to collect more and varied items is often the next step. Collecting in multiple categories around a single theme is a popular approach, according to Shay Gallagher, senior vice president of marketing for The Bradford Exchange.

"For example, an Elvis aficionado might have all of his albums, an autograph, admission tickets

to his concerts and a series of plates featuring his likeness," says Gallagher.

How do people get started collecting? Almost a third of the respondents said they developed an interest in a particular item and liked it so much, they wanted more.

According to 20 percent of those polled, a friend or relative turned them on to the hobby, either by giving a collectible as a gift or by promoting the merits of their own collecting hobby.

The survey showed that one of the primary reasons people collect is to pass along their cherished collections to future generations. Seventy-eight percent of those polled said they collect so that their children and grand-

children can enjoy the fruits of their efforts for years to come.

Pleasure or Profit?

For some collectors, there's more to the hobby than meets the eye. While an affinity for collecting a particular item may be the primary purchase motivation for most collectors, there are those who collect for profit. Thirty percent of those surveyed agreed that investment played an important role in their collecting decisions.

"It may be hard for some to part with their collections, but it can be a smart financial decision. To buy an item and later sell it for a higher price can be a good investment. That's one reason why limited editions are so popular," Gallagher says.

Who's collecting what?

Most people assume that if there's a collector in the house, it's likely to be the woman who has the desire to acquire. Not necessarily true, according to a survey commissioned by The Bradford Exchange.

Surprisingly, men accounted for 49 percent of the collectors surveyed, indicating that they like to acquire and amass almost

as much as their female counterparts.

In fact, men have been collecting everything from rare stamps to foreign coins for decades — and they've been doing so longer than women. Thirty-five percent of the men surveyed said they've been collecting for longer than 20 years, while only 27 percent of the women

have been collecting that long.

Although figurines and plates are popular with both sexes, the survey showed that other collectibles really separate the men from the women. The top five choices for men and women are as follows:

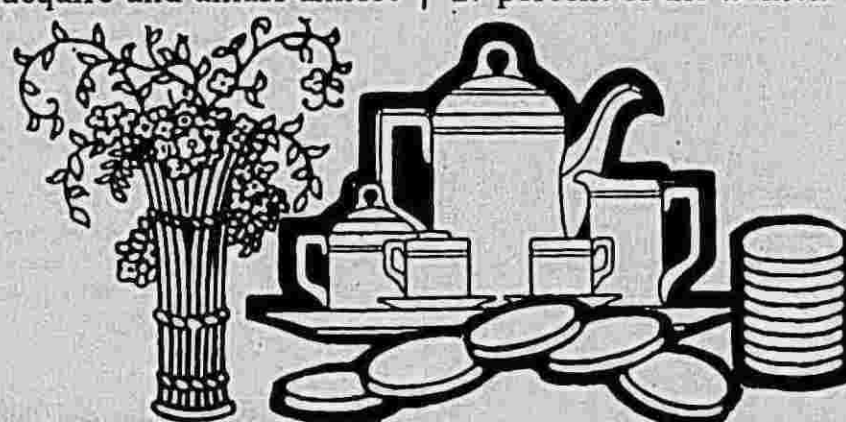
Men —

1. Coins/medallions, 2. Plates, 3. Figurines, 4. Baseball Cards, 5. Stamps.

Women —

1. Figurines, 2. Plates, 3. China/dishes, 4. Dolls, 5. Glassware.

Women, the survey showed, are much more likely than men to collect as a means to decorate their home. Eighty-nine percent of women, compared to 66 percent of men, use collectibles as decorative accessories. On the other hand, men are more apt than women to be concerned with a collectible's investment value.



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SUNDAY
November 8, 1992
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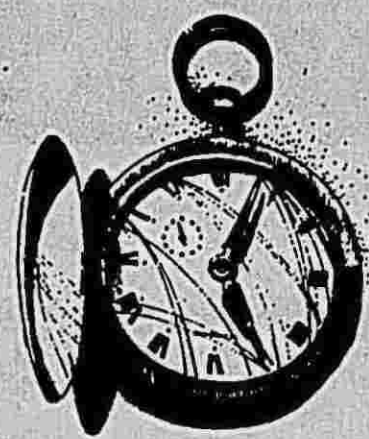
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ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

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• ANTIQUES & CRAFTS • ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

Dolls have endured for almost 4,000 years

Whether considered childhood companions or cherished collectibles, dolls have played an important role in civilized cultures for hundreds of years.

The tradition of using dolls as play-things dates back to 2,000 B.C. when the ancient Egyptians made dolls of wood or fabric, some with movable joints and extra clothing. Dollmaking also thrived during the Greek and Roman Empires.

During the Renaissance, European nobles commissioned life-sized dolls, or mannequins, to keep up with the latest fashions. It wasn't until relatively modern times—and the development of a prosperous middle class—that the use of dolls as children's toys found wide acceptance in Europe and, later, America.

Today, millions of Americans never outgrow their enthusiasm for dolls. The number of adults involved in doll collecting started rising about 11 years ago, prompting a sharp increase in dolls created specifically for this purpose. Primarily

made of porcelain, these dolls are intended for display, and many are issued in limited-edition thematic series.

One of the most



sought-after contemporary doll series on the market is *Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies*, designed by leading doll artist Yolanda Bello, and available from the Ashton-Drake Galleries.

Dolls in this collection are frequently listed among the best-selling in the country, and four of Bello's porcelain babies—"Michael," "Amanda," "Jennifer," and "Heather"—have earned first place in Doll Achievement awards from the National Association of Limited Edition Dealers (NALED) in 1991, 1989, 1988, and 1987, respectively.

In addition, prices for the six dolls which are no

longer in production have appreciated significantly on the secondary market. "Jason," the first doll in the series, was originally issued in 1986 for \$48. An August 1991 survey of selected dealers across the country revealed that the doll has been selling at retail for an average of \$887. A later doll in the series, "Amanda," was available through 1988 for \$63. According to the survey, it is selling for an average of \$133.

Other artists have found inspiration in the pages of children's literature. For example, Dianna Effner has designed dolls based on the boys and girls in *Mother Goose*.

And fashion still plays an important part in the contemporary market through dolls that capture the costumes of different eras. *Stepping Out* and *Yearbook Memories*—both sculpted by Roger Akers and costumed by Stephanie Gerardi—are two series that focus on the clothing and lifestyles of yesterday.

Regardless of theme or age, however, all dolls have one thing in common: their ability to touch

the human heart. Perhaps more than any other collectible, dolls are acquired because of an emotional

response. Collectors may buy a doll because it reminds them of one they used to own as a child; or

it may resemble a favorite friend or relative. That's why dolls have endured for almost 4,000 years.

Movie classics lend to collections

America's love affair with motion pictures doesn't end when the credits roll and the lights come up. Limited-edition collectibles inspired by big-screen classics have given film buffs a way to make their favorite movie moments last long after the final reel.

Collector's plates are one of the most popular limited-edition art forms for movie collectibles. There are more than 20 movie-themed series included in the U.S. listings for The Bradford Exchange for limited edition plates. The earliest series listed on the exchange began in 1977 and featured scenes from "The Wizard of Oz." This perennial favorite is also the subject of a second collection: *The Wizard of Oz — A National Treasure*.

The latter series has recently premiered in honor of the film's selection by the Library of Congress as one of the original 25 clas-

sics listed as American treasures in the National Film Registry.

Other feature films which have been captured on porcelain plates include *Oklahoma*, *The Sound of Music*, *Casablanca*, *Singin' in the Rain* and *Mary Poppins*.

The eternal appeal of *Scarlett O'Hara* and Rhett Butler has helped make collectibles re-creating scenes from "Gone with the Wind" among the most sought after. This cinematic masterpiece is the focus of no less than three plate series, the latest of which is entitled "Gone with the Wind: Critic's Choice." The initial issue, called "Marry Me, Scarlett!" shows Scarlett and Rhett embracing as she breathlessly agrees to accept his proposal of marriage.

An earlier scene from this landmark film graces the top of "Scarlett at

Twelve Oaks," a porcelain music box available from Ardleigh Elliott. It depicts Scarlett holding court at a picnic at neighboring Twelve Oaks. Surrounded by suitors waiting to carry out her every whim,

Scarlett is glowing with pleasure at being the center of attention. Musical accompaniment is provided by the well-known notes of "Tara's Theme."

In the collectible doll category, Ashton-Drake Galleries has debuted reproductions of several characters from vintage Hollywood musicals.

From *The King and I*, the waltzing duet of Anna and the King is recreated in "Shall We Dance."

Unlike more fragile memorabilia, such as posters and photographs, limited edition plates, dolls and music boxes won't tear or fade with time.

As long as there are happy endings in Hollywood, there will be collectibles.



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Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 AM - 4 PM

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The United Methodist Church
429 Brainerd, Libertyville, IL
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• Crafts • Jewelry • Folk Art • Christmas Decorations
• Raffles • Bake Sale • Refreshments

NO ADMITTANCE FEE

Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (Formerly NISRA) A non-profit organization that offers activities for persons with special needs. For further info, please call Rosalie (708) 362-7983.

ATTENTION DOLL COLLECTORS!

Carol Brittain, Doll Doctor from House of Brittain doll hospital in Ingleside, will be on hand to re-string and access any doll repairs. She will also do doll appraisals for a nominal fee. Bring in your doll and register for a special porcelain Santa doll to be given away on Sunday, December 6, at 3:00 p.m.

Bring Your Dolls On
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Democratic # of Votes

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Al Gore Cty. 81,693/St. 606,110 Ross Perot
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Julia E. Edwards2,873

DISTRICT 4
Jim La Belle5,509

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Robert Boness3,258

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Bertha M. Ogrin4,287

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"Jeff" Jeffers2,602
Debra J. Halas3,817

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Richard "Dick" Raftis 5,416
Gail Gloede4,158

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Jack Cervac2,872

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Audrey H. Nixon ...2,314

DISTRICT 15
Carol Calabresa ...8,219

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Mary Beattie6,815
James Jeffrey Canavan .1,748

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Peter J. Suk, Jr.2,330

DISTRICT 18
Pamela O. Newton ...6,181
Lisbeth A. Fayer2,964

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Robert L. Grever ...7,717

Eugene P. Toussaint Jr. .2,670

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Arlene M. Genell5,209
David B. Stolman ...5,270

DISTRICT 21
Martha Marks7,967
Louis Lowenbine2,307

DISTRICT 22
Myron E. Siegel4,942
Carol Spielman7,193

DISTRICT 23
Robert M. Buhai ...8,327

U.S. SENATOR

COUNTY
Richard S. Williamson .113,541
Carol Moseley Braun93,996

U.S. REP. IN CONGRESS

DISTRICT 8
Philip M. Crane ...51,227
Sheila A. Smith32,598

DISTRICT 10
John E. Porter ...69,219
Michael Kennedy43,484

Lake County Recorder of Deeds

Frank J. Nustra .121,753
Jack H. Piller71,302

Lake County State's Attorney

Michael J. Waller .127,329
Gerald R. Stalza67,771

Lake County Circuit Court Clerk

Sally Deadrick Coffelt ...128,887
Jan L. Baislow69,907

Lake County Coroner

Barbara E. Richardson .138,745
James H. Brophy III63,591

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Judgeship A
Raymond J. McKoski ...139,247
Shall WILLIAM D. BLOCK be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?
YES .112,736
NO37,838

Shall JOHN R. GOSHGARIAN be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?
YES .116,075
NO35,571

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Judgeship B
Henry C. Tonigan .108,567
Terrence J. Brady82,878
Shall JACK HOOGASIAN be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?
YES .111,554
NO39,693

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT 51
Verna L. Clayton ...18,224
Theodore J. Forsberg ...7,053

DISTRICT 52
Al Salvi31,817

DISTRICT 57
Margaret R. Parcells1,964
John D. Crawford ..2,220

DISTRICT 59
Virginia Fiester Frederick15,005
John S. Matijevich12,553

DISTRICT 61
Andrea S. Moore .25,074
Michael J. Com15,070

DISTRICT 60
Charles A. Cardella12,232
Lauren Beth Gash .20,565

DISTRICT 62
Robert W. Churchill 23,327
Grant B. Farrell13,483

STATE SENATOR

DISTRICT 26
William E. Peterson 39,303
Ann O'Donnell25,627

DISTRICT 29
Roger A. Keats1,098
Grace Mary Stern ..3,650

DISTRICT 13
David N. Barkhausen ...31,308
Michael Simkin24,862

DISTRICT 31
Adeline Jay Geo-Karis 53,223
John H. Gordon21,989
Barbara Goudeaux4,266

TRUSTEE-NORTH SHORE SANITARY

DISTRICT WARD 1
John R. Paxton8,674
David Tannenbaum6,816

DISTRICT WARD 2
Marijoan Burke7,125
Mark Hawn8,577

DISTRICT WARD 3
A.E. "Al" Machak ...6,245

DISTRICT WARD 4
James E. Swarthout .8,067

DISTRICT WARD 5
Louise G. Greenbaum .14,392

"Quote Marks"

"The American people have voted for a new beginning."—President Elect Bill Clinton.

"I'm going to get very active in the grandchild business."—President George Bush during his concession speech.

"History will record this administration's great accomplishments."— Vice President Dan Quayle.

"Tonight we have made history; you have made that possible."—Carol Moseley Braun during acceptance speech.

"When a man is desperate, you never know what he might do."— Lake County Board Dist. 12 Candidate Angelo Kyle on his opponent, Walter White.

"I and judge (Terrence) Brady ran a very high-profile race."—Judge Henry Tonigan.

"Eighty percent voter turnout should be the norm, not the exception."— Lake County Board Dist. 3 Candidate Suzi Schmidt.

"This is the largest voter turnout I can ever remember."—Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

Big turnout results in long lines

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Presidential elections have historically received high voter turnout, but this year's election surprised even Lake County's election veterans.

The 1992 General Election had the largest voter turnout in recent memory as a record 271,000 eligible voters registered for an election that history could show as being one of the most important in the 20th Century.

According to Lake County Clerk Linda Hess, around 80 percent voter turnout was reported from polling sites throughout the county.

"This was the largest turnout anyone

I've talked to can remember," said Hess.

Lake County Board Member Jim Fields (R-Dist. 1) said he couldn't remember voter lines like the ones he saw in Antioch on Tuesday.

'This was the largest turnout anyone I've talked to can remember.'

—Linda Hess

"The surprising thing was how patient the voters seemed to be despite having to wait probably twice as long as they are used to."

Lake County Republican Party

Chairman and State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who continued his annual tour of all the polling places in his district by giving bags of apples to the election judges, believed that the increased voter registration and heavy turnout despite sloppy weather would hurt his party's chances nationally, but firmly believed that the party would win key local races regardless.

"When you have such a large increase in voter turnout, you can pretty much take for granted that the voters want a change," said Churchill. "But, that increase could also mean that the voters are worried about change, and that is what we hoped for."

Democrats weather the storm

A year and a half ago, who would have thought it?

U.S. voters opted for the hopes of economic and social change over the memories of a decisive Desert Storm victory and elected Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton president over incumbent George Bush Tuesday.

Clinton's victory ends a 12-year stint in the White House for the Republicans and begins the promise of cooperation with a Democrat-controlled Congress. In his four years, Bush used 35 vetoes to stop proposed Democratic legislation.

Clinton amassed a projected 339 electoral votes to Bush's 70. Third-party candidate Ross Perot spent an estimated \$100 million on his campaign but didn't garner any votes in the electoral college.

The popular vote, however, was much closer: Clinton, 43 percent; Bush, 38 per-

cent; and Perot, 19 percent.

It was just last year that Bush enjoyed nearly a 90-percent approval rating after the U.S.-led victory in Iraq.

Tuesday's results indicate voters are in the mood for change and that was the rallying point of the Clinton campaign. The margin of victory may also be indicative of a desire to depart from the conservative policies of the last dozen years.

Through the campaign, Clinton weathered accusations of marital infidelity, communist sympathies and a using influence to avoid military service during the Vietnam war.

Bush, on the other hand, was hampered by his alleged role during the Iran-Contra affair. In addition, many voters apparently felt Bush was not responsive to domestic issues.

Some of the states vital to a Bush vic-

tory lined up behind Clinton: Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania helped put Clinton over the top.



REFERENDAS

Advisory Question To The Electors Of The State Of Illinois

Should the Illinois General Assembly, in order to stop increasing property taxes due to unneeded mandates on local government, approve a Resolution for a State Constitutional Amendment prohibiting the General Assembly and Governor from adopting new unneeded State mandates that impose additional costs on units of local government?

YES Cty. 58,885 NO Cty. 71,286

Question Of A Water Utility For The Village Of Beach Park

Shall the Village of Beach Park adopt an ordinance providing for a municipal water supply to make water available to the properties located within the rectangular area generally bounded by the North Shore bicycle path on the West, 33rd Street on the North, Sheridan Road on the East, Blanchard Road on the South, further providing that there shall not be a requirement that residential wells be capped, and further providing that the system shall not be paid for by taxation, but shall be paid for by special assessment on property within the described area, payable in not more than ten annual installments of approximately \$418 each, plus interest?

YES -2,233 NO 1,886

Proposition to Create A Comm. Unit School Dist.

Shall a community unit school district with authority to levy taxes at the rate of 3.934% for educational purposes, .735% for operations and maintenance purposes and the purchase and improvements of school grounds, .212% for pupil transport, .05% for fire prevention and safety purposes, each upon all the taxable property of the dist. at the value thereof, as equalized or assessed by the Dept. of Revenue, be established?

YES 5 NO 1

Proposition To Issue Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of the proposed comm. unit school district in the territory comprising Spring Grove School Dist. 13, McHenry & Lake Counties, and Richmond-Burton Comm. High School Dist. 157, McHenry & Lake Counties, be authorized to build and equip additions to the Spring Grove Elementary Building & the Richmond-Burton School Building & improve the site and build & equip a new high school building and improve the site and to pay the cost thereof issue bonds in the amount of \$11,500,000?

YES 6 NO 0

Question to Issue \$1,000,000 Bonds of the Village Of Lake Zurich, Lake County, Illinois, for the Purchase of Breezewald Park

Shall bonds in the amount of \$1,000,000 be issued by the Village of Lake Zurich, for the purpose of purchasing Breezewald Park for use as a public park and recreation area and for expenses incidental thereto said bonds bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed the great of 9% per annum or 125% of the rate for the most recent date shown in the 20 G.O. Bonds Index of average municipal bond yields as published in the most recent edition of The Bond Buyer, published in New York, New York at the time the contract is made for the sale of said bonds?

YES 4,899 NO 2,245

Question On Dissolution of Beach Park

"Shall the Municipal Corporation of Beach Park, Illinois be dissolved?"

YES 908 NO 3,211

City of North Chicago Advisory

Referendum On National Health Insurance
Should the State of Illinois urge the Congress and the President of the United States to enact a publicly funded national health insurance program that provides comprehensive health care for all citizens while giving everyone the right to choose their own hospital, doctor or other health care professional?

YES 3,102 NO 635

City of Park City Public Question On Wards And Aldermen

Shall the City Council of Park City maintain its present makeup of six aldermanic seats elected from three wards in Park City pursuant to "AN ORDINANCE MAINTAINING SIX ALDERMEN ELECTED FROM THREE WARDS IN THE CITY OF PARK CITY" passed by the Park City Council on August 20, 1982, and known as Ordinance 1982-0-087?

YES 919 NO 308

Village of Riverwoods Question To Issue \$8,965,000 General Obligation Bonds

Shall the Village of Riverwoods, be authorized to issue its General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$8,965,000 to pay the cost of providing improvements to the waterworks and sewerage system of the Village, such Bonds being general obligation bonds payable from the levy of taxes against all of the taxable real property included in Special Service Areas numbered 4, 5 or 6 of the Village established pursuant to the Special Service Area Tax Act of the State of Illinois, as amended?

YES 515 NO 1,038

Proposed Special Service Area 4-Sewer Question Of Public Policy

Shall the Riverwoods South Sewer Special Dist. Number 4 install a sanitary sewer system in the district and pay the costs of the installation from a tax levy against all of the taxable real property included within the district?

YES 60 NO 233

Proposed Special Area 5-Water Question Of Public Policy

Shall the Riverwoods North Water Special Dist. Number 5 install a water system in the district and pay the costs of the installation from a tax levy against all of the taxable real property included within the district?

YES 69 NO 249

Proposed Special Service Area 6-Water Question Of Public Policy

Shall the Riverwoods North Water Special Dist. Number 6 install a water system in the district and pay the costs of the installation from a tax levy against all of the taxable real property included within the district?

YES 233 NO 618

Grant Township Public Question

"Shall Grant Township adopt a recycling program for the unincorporated area of the Township?"

YES 3,923 NO 1,644

Barrington Park District Public Question

Shall the Barrington Park Dist. require out-of-district participants in organized sports who utilize Park Dist. swimming pools or playing fields to pay a minimum annual membership fee of \$200 per household, and said fee may be adjusted annually for increased capital and operating costs up to a maximum amount equal to the previous year's median real estate tax payment made by a residential household to the Barrington Park Dist. but that out-of-district households which meet federal and/or state criteria of being "low income" households be exempt from the membership fee requirements?

YES 1,766 NO 700

Barrington Park District Public Question

Shall effective January 1, 1993, any program sponsored by Barrington Park Dist. or an outside group or organization which use the Park Dist. swimming pools or playing fields demonstrate, through registered participant records, that all participants are Park Dist. residents or membership out-of-district households, but that out-of-district households which meet federal and/or state criteria of being "low income" households be exempt from the membership requirement?

YES 1,476 NO 923

Barrington Park District Public Question

Shall the Barrington Park District, in the interest of achieving low intensity recreational use of Boone Park so as not to disturb the adjacent residential and natural wildlife areas, restrict all soccer program activities to regular season schedules for recreational soccer, and that all non-recreational soccer and soccer tournaments of a regional nature or between regions be prohibited?

YES 1,396 NO 996

Wildwood Park Dist. Question On Additional Tax

Shall Wildwood Park Dist. be authorized to levy and collect an additional tax of not to exceed 0.12% for all corporate purposes as provided in Section 5-3 of "The Park District Code"?

YES 1,272 NO 957

Lake Villa Dist. Libr. Proposition to issue \$6,500,000 Library Bonds?

Shall the bonds of "The Lake Villa Public Library Dist. in the amount of \$6,500,000 be issued for the purpose of repairing, remodeling and improving the existing library building of said Library Dist. building and addition to said library building, purchasing and preparing a site for the same and furnishing equipment therefor?

YES 3,948 NO 4,512

Proposition to Increase the Tax Rate For Educational Purposes

Shall the Board of Education of McHenry Comm. Consolidated School Dist. 15 be authorized to increase the tax rate for educational purposes to 1.96% upon all the taxable property of the Dist. as equalized or assessed, from the current authorized rate of 1.36%?

YES 15 NO 22

Proposition To Issue \$8,300,000 School Building Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of Gavin School District 37 demolish the Central School, build & equip a new school building on the site of said school, improve said site, build & equip additions to, improve the site of and after and repair the North and South Schools and issue the bonds of said School District to the amount of \$8,300,000 for said purpose?

YES 1,313 NO 1,496

Highwood-Highland Park School

Shall the Board of Education District 111, Lake County, Illinois, be authorized to issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000?

YES 2,080 NO 1,433

Proposition To Issue \$4,500,000 School Funding Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of the Round Lake Area Schools, Community Unit School District Number 116, Lake County Illinois, issue funding bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000 for the purpose of paying teachers' orders, and interest accrued thereon?

YES 3,866 NO 2,770

Proposition To Increase The Operations And Maintenance Fund Tax Rate

Shall the Board of Education of the Round Lake Area Schools, Community Unit School District Number 116, Lake County, Illinois, increase the annual rate of the operations and maintenance fund tax from .50% to .75%?

YES 2,896 NO 3,658

Proposition Authorization For Butler Lake School Building Alterations And Additions And Bonds

YES 7,895 NO 11,451

Question of Incorporating The Arden Shore South Fire Protection District For Fire Protection Dist. . . . 61 Against Fire Protection Dist. . . . 39

Bonnie Brook Fire Protection District Special Tax Question

Shall the Bonnie Brook Fire Protection District levy a special tax at a rate not to exceed .30% of the value of all taxable property within the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of providing an ambulance service?

YES 1,520 NO 2,084

"Quote Marks"

"Obviously, each district has to go its own way. Ultimately, we still believe a unit district is the best plan." —Supt. Dr. Ron Erdmann, of Richmond-Burton High School and Spring Grove Elementary on referendum failure.

"The problem won't go away. We have too many students and a housing problem." —Supt. Mike Maloney of Gavin Dist. 37 about the referendum failure.

Women rise nationally, fall locally

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Nationally, the election year was one small step for woman, one large leap for womankind, as a female, black woman will occupy a senator seat in Congress.

But in an election year that appeared to be in favor of women, it is questionable if women are rising to the top, or falling.

Carol Moseley Braun (D) of Illinois will be the first black female senator in the country, and her inspiration was a female black law professor in Oklahoma — Anita Hill.

Braun, and Lynn Yeakel (D) of Pennsylvania, said she was inspired after

watching Hill being grilled by an all-white, all-male senator panel during the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings last year.

Though Braun clinched her Senate campaign as a representative of Illinois 55 percent to 45 percent, and Barbara Mikulski (D) remains Senator for Maryland, many other women had to settle for "close, but no cigar."

Geri Rothman-Scrot (D) of Missouri lost to Senator Christopher Bond, Lynn Yeakel (D) of Pennsylvania also was in close contention with Senator Arlen Specter (R).

In state-wide positions, three women ran and two won, however, the change was not significant.

Of the four positions, two have been male dominant for years, and not unexpectedly, the men won. The other two positions have been female dominant, and as

expected, continue to be. The one change was that a man entered the run for Lake County Coroner. He lost, 69 percent to 31 percent.

On a more local level, the percentage of women elected to the county board dropped.

This election, nine of 14 women running were elected to represent their District on the Lake County Board while 14 of 25 running men were elected to the board. Nine women of 23 positions, after the redistricting, represents 39 percent of the board.

Previously, women represented 46 percent of the board, as 11 women occupied 24 positions.

There is no dispute that nationally, women are becoming more recognized as fit to serve as government officials. But locally, is recognition being suppressed, or shifted?

Educators show concern over amendment defeat

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Local school officials are hoping that state legislators have a clear picture of the message Lake County voters are sending them in their defeat of the proposed changes to the constitutional amendment on school funding.

"I hope they realize that people feel the constitution already says that the state must provide funding for schools and that that is part of the reason why the amendment went down here in the county," said Nancy Pesz, Chairman of the Lake County Division of the Illinois State Association of School Boards. "I think people feel that a change in wording was simply not necessary as the State should already be providing funding."

Pesz says that she feels voters also turned-down the proposal because of the lack of information provided about where money for increased funding would come from.

School board members and officials expressed concern that the legislators will translate the public's defeat of the referendum into a no votes for education programs.

"The fear is that they will take those results and say to educational people that

provided for schools," said Pesz. "Education is going to have its work cut out in ensuring that state funding does not slip below its current level."

In Lake County voters defeated the referendum by a 54 percent margin with 71,286 voters saying no and 58,885 or 45 percent saying yes. The margin of approval was greater on the state-wide level with the amendment falling short of the need 60 percent voter approval with the tally running at just 57 percent of voters in favor.

"The apparent defeat of the Educational Amendment places greater importance on the work of state leaders in helping to lessen the impact of the funding crisis now ravaging our schools," said State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger. "The funding problems remain on our doorstep. Schools will continue to fight for what is left over in state dollars."

"The Task Force on School Finance, created by the General Assembly, will now have to push forward to finalize its recommendations for ensuring equity in the distribution of state dollars to local schools," said State Board of Education Chair Louis Mervis. "This goal is further complicated by the State's downward trend in state support for education."

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Glycerin or glycerol is sweet, and so is ethylene glycol. As such it appears tasty to who may find access to it. Once in the body, ethylene glycol forms crystals in the tiny tubules of kidneys and causes kidney shut down.

The result of this is accumulation of metabolic waste in the blood, causing severe illness known as uremia. The patient becomes prostrate, vomits and becomes uncoordinated.

If the amount of antifreeze ingested is small and professional help is given immediately, survival is possible. Otherwise there is no hope.

It is very important to remember that any spills of antifreeze in one's garage, driveway or anywhere else may become a source of poisoning of one's own or any body's pet. Spills should be immediately rinsed off with copious amounts of water.

In case of accidental ingestion the pet should be rushed to a veterinarian for proper care. Let us be careful and save the lives of these creatures who do not understand the danger and may easily fall victims of our careless handling of this dangerous chemical.—by DR. KRZACZYNSKI, Gurnee Pet Clinic



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- Always keep plenty of cool, fresh water handy.
- Make sure if dogs are going to be left outside there's plenty of shade within their reach.
- If possible, try not to leave the dog alone in the car during the summer—cars heat up so quickly. If you must, park in the shade and leave the windows open so that fresh air can circulate.
- School's out and children are all around. For everyone's protection, be sure that your dog is under your control or within a secure enclosure.
- Best to visit the vet before the summer begins for parasite medication. Check daily for ticks and fleas.
- Don't leave the dog's food out in the hot weather. Bacteria grows quickly. If you must leave the food out make sure it's dry food with fresh water alongside.

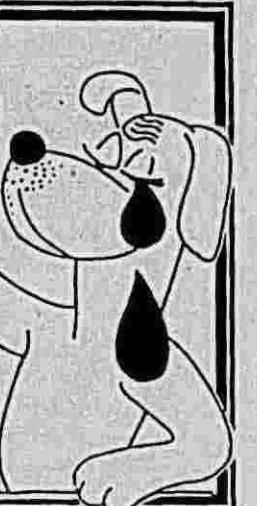
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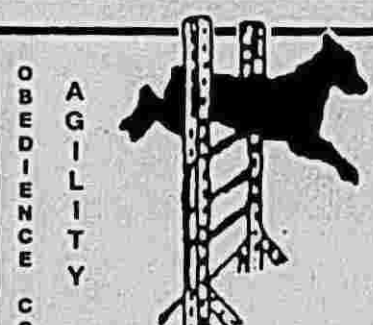
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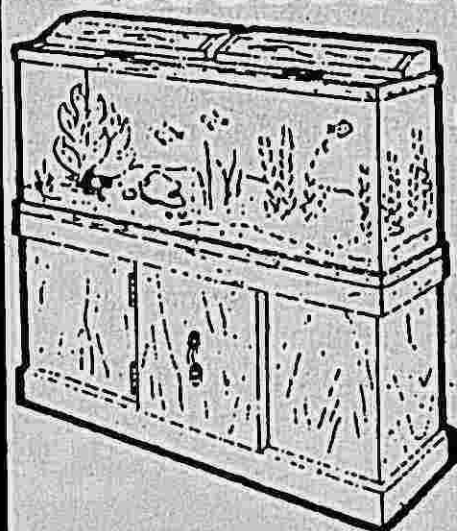
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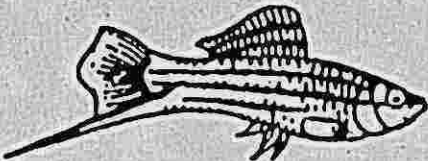
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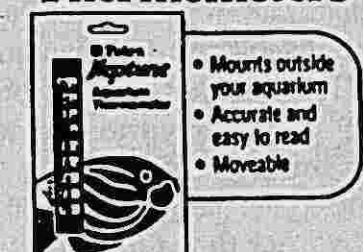
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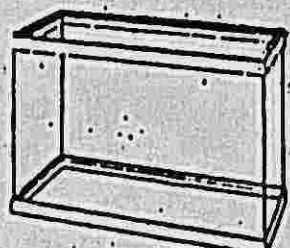
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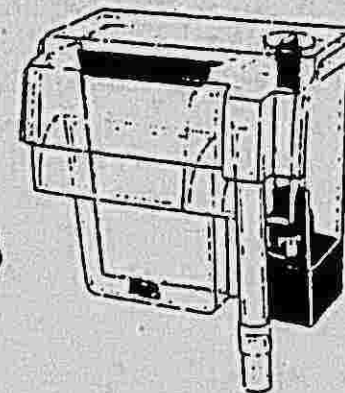
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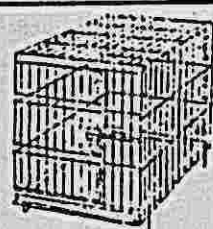
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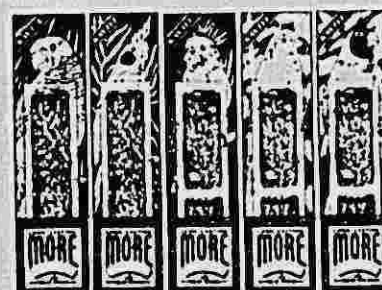


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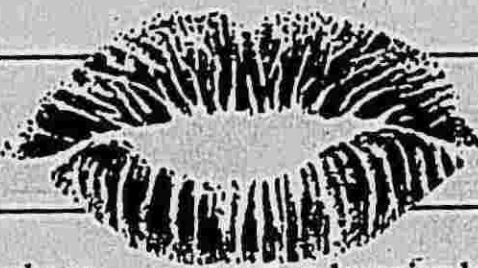
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LIPSERVICE IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 13)
do with Satanism. Somebody out there is all goofed up.

Leave A Tip II

I'm calling Lipservice to elaborate about the person who called about waitresses and tipping in last week's paper. I would like to tell everyone that waitresses make \$2.55 per hour, and we are taxed just like everyone else. At the end of the night, we have to tip the busboys, bartenders and salad boys. I would also like to say that it's very exasperating when a customer takes it out on the waitress for the food that comes out of the kitchen or the drinks that come from the bar. I would also like to say a waitress can either make or break your experience in a restaurant, whether it's a truck stop or the Ritz Carlton. If you have a favorite waitress, let her know and the owner know. I would also like to let everyone know what "tip" stands for: To Insure Promptness. When you tip that waitress, she remembers you.

I'm Not Second-Rate

I'm from Lake Zurich and I'm sick and tired like a second-rate citizen because I want to dine alone in a restaurant. Everywhere I go, they treat me terribly. However, if I'm with my friends, they treat me like a queen. These businesses in the area should wake up and pay attention to the single diner because they're losing my business every time this happens.

Are You The Reason?

This is in response to "Leave A Tip." Did you ever stop to think that these people might not be leaving a tip because they don't think they need to? Maybe it's your service. Maybe they don't leave a tip because they don't think they think they've received good service. Maybe you should try smiling or being more attentive to these people. By the way, Lipservice, great job! I love this. Keep up the good work and don't drop it out of the paper.

This Is Why

I would like to add my two cents to "Why Not Fly The Flag." Well, when they changed the Armistice Day to Veterans Day, a lot of things have happened. We no longer stand for one minute and bow our heads in respect to our veterans who have given their lives for us and our country. It used to be that no matter where you were, when 11 came around, churches rang their bells, trains blew their whistles and sirens blew. Everything stopped for one minute. But what can you expect when we no longer have flags flying at our school grounds and children don't salute the flag and don't say the Pledge of Allegiance?

Give Me A Break

I'm from Round Lake. Thank you to Lipservice, we enjoy it very much. In response to the person and the 11 year old who are afraid of Halloween and all its ghosts and goblins: you should be ashamed. I wonder if they are the same ones who leave the children home and go to work, or don't believe in Christmas, Easter or voting. These holidays have been around even before our beautiful America was discovered.

Don't Prompt!

I have a comment to make and I don't think I'm the only one who feels this way. After reading the current Lipservice of Oct. 30, there's three articles in there about Halloween being a Satanic cult holiday. It's obvious that it's all written by the same person. If a child did make that call, he was coached by his parents. I am not a Satanist, but I think it's adorable to see the kids put little costumes on. I definitely think they should be supervised and candy should be checked over. I'd rather have them trick-or-treating than go around and getting in trouble and damaging things. I don't see anything wrong with it. The only thing that is wrong are the weirdos who do give them bad things. Satanic? No way.

Burned Up About Leaves

I am very concerned about the smoking that's going on in the Round Lake area. Why is it that Grayslake is able to have vacuuming of the leaves, and Round Lake has smoking every day of the week? There are people who are allergic to the smoke from burning leaves. They have to breathe this, day in and day out and become ill. I've been wondering why Round Lake won't break out with the money to hire people to come out and vacuum them up.

What About Them?

I'm just calling that I was unable to attend the Grant High School homecoming game this year because I had to work, but I was able to see it on the television from

our local cable company. I'm glad they made remarks as to who the king and queen were. However, I wish they could show a little of the band, or the queen or the court.

Who Benefits?

I know that this will be printed after the election is over, however, it's not a moot point. Regardless if the referendum is passed for Libertyville High School, several things are certain. The school is overcrowded. Trailers are no place for kids to be learning. They belong in classrooms with the best available materials. To hell with the politics angle. These are our kids we're talking about and they deserve, as a matter of responsibility, better than what we had. They deserve the best. It's not their fault that they are stuck in trailers, it's ours! We are the ones who never voiced the opinions at school board meetings. Hey, we never showed up, and neither did you. It's not their fault they have to meet in crowded

rooms and receive less attention; it's ours! Instead of taking, taking, and taking, we should give. If the referendum didn't pass, we have nobody to blame except for ourselves. If it did pass, we have taken a step in the right direction. The next step is to attend all board meetings and make sure the board puts the money where it belongs. No, we don't need all of that fluff. What we do need is a classroom for our kids. Let's be responsible and attend the meetings and make sure that we know what is happening in Libertyville. If the board comes to us again, at a later date, and asks for more money, should know what is going on. We should attend those meetings.

No Competition For Bob

Hi. I'm from Lake Zurich and I think it's a shame that Bob Grever didn't have any competition. I think that if he had some real competition, he would have lost. Next
(Continued on page 53)



Varicose and spider veins can be eliminated — without surgery, without scarring and without heavy leg wrappings or ghastly white stockings.

Free Sclerotherapy Consultation

Please call 708.872.8982 today to schedule an appointment.

A new outpatient medical procedure called sclerotherapy, developed in Canada by Dr. Guylaine Lancot of the Lancot Vein Clinics, is now available at North Point Medical Dental Center.

Sclerotherapy is performed by Craig Strobel, DO, a member of the North Point medical staff. Dr. Strobel injects veins with a medication which causes them to collapse and close. Discoloration and bulging gradually disappear. A cotton ball and adhesive tape cover the injection site. Patients may resume full activity immediately following the procedure.

Find out if sclerotherapy is for you. Please call North Point Medical Dental Center today at 708.872.8982 to schedule a free consultation with Dr. Strobel.

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60099

GCHS, Condell offer screenings

When parents of Grayslake Community High School students attend parent conferences, they will also be able to have their health checked.

GCHS and Condell Medical Center will be teaming efforts to offer blood pressure screening and health questionnaires from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10.

The service will also be offered Nov. 18, 1 to 9 p.m. The effort is part of

National Education Week, Nov. 15-21.

Both screenings, which will also feature questionnaires, are free.

Attend college

Dennis and Jennifer Grube of Grayslake are students at Central Methodist College of Fayette, Missouri. Both are juniors, Dennis is pre-law and Jennifer is a business administration major.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Safety Committee of the Grayslake Community Park District will meet bimonthly on the first Wednesday at 6:00 pm at the park office. The meeting dates for the remainder of the fiscal year will be November 4, 1992; January 6, 1993; March 3, 1993 and May 5, 1993.

The Grayslake Community Park District is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact Sue Lombardi at (708) 223-4404 promptly to allow the Grayslake Community Park District to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

Gene Ryshkus, Chairperson
Safety Committee
1192A-170-GL
November 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 23788

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of Lakeland Community Bank located in Round Lake Heights, Illinois at the close of business September 30, 1992. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		(THOUSANDS)
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,074
b. Interest-bearing balances		597
2. Securities		5,648
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold		83
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	12,773	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	105	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		12,668
(item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		173
7. Other real estate owned		0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
10. Intangible assets		0
11. Other assets		235
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)		21,478
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)(from Schedule RC-M)		0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.		21,478
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices		18,658
(1) Noninterest-bearing	1,694	
(2) Interest-bearing	16,964	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's		0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	
(2) Interest-bearing	0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		0
a. Federal funds purchased		0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
16. Other borrowed money		0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
20. Other liabilities		63
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)		18,721
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	600
25. Surplus	1,650
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	507
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	0
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	2,757
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	21,478

I, Robert C. Thompson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest: Robert C. Thompson

Gerald S. O'Sullivan
John T. Colomer
Robert R. Chodil
Directors

State of ILLINOIS, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Sept, 1992. My commission expires July 23, 1995

Yolanda V. Camarillo, Notary Public
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
1192A-169-RL
November 6, 1992

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Get the Job Done!
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR THE FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1992
REVENUE SUMMARY: Property taxes \$517,622 - Replacement Tax \$3,410 - Interest \$16,172 - Miscellaneous \$1,181. TOTAL REVENUE: \$538,385
COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Gregory Banser \$2,250 - Richard Bernard \$1,125 - Jack Frost \$1,625. TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$5,000
EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Village of Fox Lake \$361,773 - Fox Lake State Bank \$190,142 Nometa Landscape \$15,788 - Volunteer Fireman's Insurance \$4,847 - Washington National Insurance \$4,599 - Richard Bairstow \$4,526 - Commonwealth Edison \$3,792 - Dam, Snell and Taveirne, Ltd. \$3,000 - North Shore Gas \$2,192 - American Hotel Register, Inc. \$1,528 - Ken Schaefer \$1,500 Howard Johnson \$1,320 - Sutter Hut, Inc. \$1,155 - All disbursements less than \$(1,000) \$62,960. TOTAL VENDORS: \$659,122
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
(Excerpted from Comptroller's Report)

Beginning Fund Balance; General \$36,351; Special Revenue \$54,949; Capital Projects \$235,972; Revenues; General 187,835; Special Revenues 200,284; Capital Projects 150,266; Expenditures; General (186,973); Special Revenues (199,684); Capital Projects (277,465); Ending Fund Balance; General \$37,213; Special Revenue \$55,549; Capital Projects \$108,773.

Subscribed and sworn on this 27th day of August, 1992.

Gregory Banser
Treasurer

I, Jack F. Frost

Secretary of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District, Lake County, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1992.

1192A-165-FL
October 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: by George
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 19 N. York St., Fox Lake, IL 60020
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: George L. Becht, 19 N. York St., Fox Lake, IL 60020

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

George L. Becht
October 2, 1992

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 2, 1992

OFFICIAL SEAL

Joyce J. Rabey
Notary Public
Received: Oct 14, 1992
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
1092D-141-FL
October 23, 1992
October 30, 1992
November 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Improvement Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 366 Heather Ave, Grayslake, IL 60030
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James G. Lasak JR., 366 Heather Ave, Grayslake, IL 60030
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

James G. Lasak
October 22, 1992

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 22, 1992

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Comm. Exp. 12-1-94
Received: Oct 22, 1992
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
1092E-151-GL
October 30, 1992
November 6, 1992
November 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 16352

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of FOX LAKE STATE BANK located in FOX LAKE, Illinois at the close of business SEPTEMBER 30, 1992. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		(THOUSANDS)
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,606
b. Interest-bearing balances		2,000
2. Securities		19,105
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold		0
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	51,788	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	489	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		51,299
(item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,543
7. Other real estate owned		0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
10. Intangible assets		2,784
11. Other assets		628
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)		80,965
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)(from Schedule RC-M)		0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.		80,965
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices		71,668
(1) Noninterest-bearing	8,951	
(2) Interest-bearing	62,717	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's		0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	
(2) Interest-bearing	0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		0
a. Federal funds purchased		0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		800
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
16. Other borrowed money		0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
20. Other liabilities		438
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)		72,906
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	180
25. Surplus	7,731
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	148
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	0
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	8,059
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	80,965

I, Daniel A. Caravella, VP/CONTROLLER, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest: Daniel A. Caravella

KENDON T. BIRCHARD
JOHN A. BENSON
Directors

State of ILLINOIS, County of McHenry, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of Oct, 1992. My commission expires 6-10-1996

Priscella Beitz, Notary Public
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
1192A-166-FL
November 6, 1992

WHERE TO EAT OUT

Now Serving Breakfast Daily

The In-Laws RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Huge 50 Item Salad Bar

Tues. & Thurs. - Cheese & Sausage Pizza \$3.95 All You Can Eat
 Wednesday - Spaghetti \$3.95 All You Can Eat
 Friday - Baked Haddock \$9.50
 Saturday - Jumbo Shrimp \$9.95 (Includes soup & salad bar) All You Can Eat
 Call For Additional Daily Special Information

BANQUET FACILITIES
 For Up to 150 People

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Be Entertained While You Dine!
 Friday & Saturday Evenings
 Nov. 6th & 7th

KEN PHELPS teams up with Paul Gaster and Chef Ron Skow to bring you your favorite tunes while you enjoy one of the Longhorn's fantastic special entrees.

Please make a reservation for this special weekend at The Longhorn!
 815-385-9869

Open for lunch M-F
 Dinner 7 Days A Week
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NEW CHILDREN'S MENU!
 Entrees available to all children under 10 yrs. old-Available 7 days a week
 ONLY \$2.50

TRY OUR GRAB-A-CLAW SPECIAL
 Every Mon-Thur add 1/2 lb. of Crab Legs w/Claw to any Entree ONLY \$4.95
 or 1-1/2 lb. Crab Legs & Claws ONLY \$11.95
 Add 1/2 lb. more Crab for \$3.00

815 W. Rand Rd., McHenry, IL
 On Rt. 120 - 3 miles West of Rt. 12 on
 Ly Lake just 10 minutes west of Grayslake
 (815) 385-9869

Longhorn Steak House



In-Laws a great place to meet, eat anytime

No matter whether it's breakfast, lunch, dinner or in-between, there's always something good cooking at The In-Laws, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee.

A refurbished interior and a revamped menu will please the eye and the palate. The new look is the result of an ambitious remodeling project, which includes beautiful stained glass and all-new carpeting.

It's the food, however, that makes The In-Laws one of the area's most popular eateries, and the new menu has taken it a step further with the best of the taste-tested, plus some new offerings.

Joining the long list of appetizers are jalapeno peppers stuffed with cheddar cheese, breaded and deep-fried.

Once a Fridays-only special, baked haddock dinners are now available everyday. A new entry is the butt steak dinner.

Oriental stir-fry dishes — with a choice of beef, chicken or shrimp — are now part of the featured fare Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Saturdays are also the time for the 16-ounce prime rib dinner special for \$12.95 and the all-you-can-eat jumbo shrimp dinner for just \$9.95.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, all-you-can-eat cheese and sausage pizza is just \$3.95. Wednesdays, it's all the spaghetti you can handle for \$3.95.

A long-standing favorite at The In-Laws is the sumptuous salad bar. It's

loaded with over 30 light, fresh and healthful offerings, including two hot soups, bagels, pasta salads and much more. It's all you can eat for just \$3.95. The salad bar is only \$2.55 when purchased with a sandwich and is included with dinner selections.

Full-dinner favorites include several varieties of fresh fish, ribs (prepared in a homemade honey sauce), pork chops, a 16-ounce T-bone, clam strips, deep-fried scallops, a honey chicken platter and Veal Parmesan.

Pizza — thin, double-decker and pan — is a specialty of the house. Cheese-and-sausage pizza is always available by the slice.

Wine to go with any meal and a good collection of beers on tap are available from the fully stocked lounge, which is open until 2 a.m. on weekends.

The folks at The In-Laws have put an added emphasis on breakfast, and their delicious morning repast is available seven days a week.

The In-Laws seats up to 150 customers and welcomes large groups to its banquet facilities for weddings, rehearsal dinners, business meetings, anniversaries, birthdays and other special occasions.

The hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. until midnight and Sunday 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Call (708) 336-3166.

The Country Squire Restaurant & Banquet
 Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Estate
IN THE MANSION
 FULL 7 COURSE DINNERS
 • Roast Turkey • Leg of Lamb • Baked Ham
 also choose from our regular menu

IN OUR BANQUET ROOM
 Groups of 6 or more only!
 WE CARVE THE BIRD FOR YOU / YOU CARVE THE BIRD YOURSELF

Call for more information
 We'll slice and carve the bird in our kitchen or carve it yourself at your table. Your refrigerator doesn't go hungry either — all the leftovers are carefully packed to take home.

Your hosts, Bill & Kris Govas
 (708) 223-0121

Intersections Rte. 120 & 45
 Grayslake, Illinois
 25 minutes away from Touhy & Edens

Hidden Cove RESTAURANT & BAR
 OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
 SUNDAY 9 A.M.
 928 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL
 (708) 367-0021

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
BBQ RIBS	SNOW CRAB LEGS 1 lb.	PRIME RIB 20 oz.	Fresh Deep Fried Lake Perch \$8.50
\$10.95	\$9.50	\$12.95	BBQ Back Ribs With Sautéed Shrimp \$9.95

All dinners include soup, salad & potato

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 \$4.50 Adults \$3.00 Kids

BELDEN FAMILY RESTAURANT
TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING FEAST
 Whole Turkey Dinners Served Family Style
 Groups of 6 or more

Complete Dinner - Soup thru Dessert & Beverage.
 Come and enjoy a truly great Thanksgiving dinner in the elegant atmosphere of our Dining Room. We carve the Turkey at your table and carefully pack your leftovers for the trip home.

\$13.95 Adults, Children \$8.95

In addition:

- Cornish Hen
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Baked Ham
- Long Island Duckling
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- 1/2 Chicken

Other entrees available from \$8.95

BELDEN FAMILY RESTAURANT
 5572 Grand Avenue • Gurnee, IL
 12:00 NOON TILL 8:00 P.M.
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 MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!!!
 Open 6:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.



\$2.00 Off a Specialty Pizza
 (SOB, Mexican, Super Italian, 3 Cheese, etc.)
 Good thru Nov. 20, 1992 with this coupon only.
 Excluding "RJ's Special". Not good with any other offers.
 DINE-IN ♦ CARRY OUT ♦ FREE DELIVERY

RJ's Eatery & The Outback Bar
 1913 E. Grand Ave. ♦ Lindenhurst
 Phone 356-2300
 Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.

DOUBLE DECKER ♦ THIN CRUST ♦ PAN PIZZA



PIZZA \$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

Limit one coupon per visit. Coupon not valid with any other special or promotion.

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 EXPIRES 12/31/92

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 ITALIAN • AMERICAN DINING
 On Route 83
 Just North of Rollins Rd.
 Round Lake Beach, IL
 (708) 223-7010



Lake County Assn. of Realtors win three awards

The Lake County Assn. of Realtors were the recipients of three awards at the Illinois Assn. of Realtors awards luncheon in Chicago. The association received an award for RPAC Contribution, and also won second place in the 1992 Community Service Award, Large Board, Multiple Projects category, for work with Habitat for Humanity and PADS.

IDOT contract awarded

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a road contract for the removal and replacement of a deck structure on Rte. 59 over Rollins Road and Metra Railroad. The contract was awarded to Wabash Asphalt Co., Inc. of Mt. Carmel for \$2.9 million.



Kindergarten children from Peppermint Stick Child Care in Grayslake trick-or-treat at Lakeland Newspapers with their teacher, Miss Margaret. Children dress in an array of

costumes toured Grayslake businesses on Friday. — Photo by Dan Becker

Through hard work, home is where the heart is

At 2 p.m., Nov. 8, Habitat for Humanity Lake County will dedicate the house it built at 2819 Gilboa in Zion. This is the third house built by Habitat in Lake County. It was sponsored by a group called Libertyville Builds '92, a group of seven churches which supplied the funding, labor and coordination for the entire house.

In attendance will be Zion Mayor Billy McCullough, ministers from the seven sponsoring churches and the many of the volunteers and donors who contributed to the house.

Future homeowners Bill and Dee McLaughlin and their three children will be on hand to receive the key to their house as well as several gifts.

The house on Gilboa represents Habitat's first effort in Zion.

"We welcome Habitat with open arms. They help people who may have already given up on the American dream," McCullough said.

Habitat for Humanity Lake County is an ecumenical, Christian housing ministry which builds homes using volunteer labor and donated materials. The houses are sold at no profit and no interest to people who would not otherwise be

able to afford a decent place to live.

Area churches that joined together to supply all of the funding, labor, materials and coordination for the project include Grace Lutheran Church, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church, United Methodist Church, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville Covenant Church and Libertyville Evangelical Free Church.

"We started planning for this project early this year and were asked to have it finished by December. The construction started in July and Bill and Dee and the kids will be moving (into the home) in a few days. We're happy that we got it done early and brought it in ahead of schedule," said Ron Hammer, project manager for Libertyville Builds '92.

Julie Donovan, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Lake County was also very pleased with the effort.

"We give Libertyville Builds '92, the city of Zion and all of the volunteers and donors a big 'thank you.' The house on Gilboa would not be standing without the tremendous effort of these churches, donors and the city working in partnership. We look forward to continuing partnerships such as these to

aid in providing housing for the people of our county," Donovan said.

"Pretty soon we'll be in. We can't wait. The Habitat people have been really

'The house on Gilboa would not be standing without the tremendous effort of the churches, donors and city'

— Julie Donovan

great," said Bill. The McLaughlins will move into their house, a three-bedroom ranch, and not have to worry about accessibility. Their previous apartment was inaccessible to their son, Raymon, who uses a wheelchair due to cerebral palsy.

Donors to the project include Alcoa Building Products, Aldridge Electric, American National Bank, Antioch Flooring, Apollo Portable Toilets, Baird and Warner, Benjamin Obydyke Inc., Browning Ferris Industries, Bunzl Building Supply, Carpet World, Casey Nursery, Great Lakes Naval Training

Center—CBU 4-1, Chicago Area Building Specialties, Color Corner and Color Tile.

Also providing assistance were Electricians Local Union 150, Elite Growers, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, Eric Christensen, Franson Landscape, George Neeve and Sons Excavating, Harrigan Distributors, K&A Graphics, Ken-Crete Products, Kirschoffer Truck Service, Lake County Grading, Libertyville Rotary, Leader True Value Hardware Store, Local Roofing, Lois Joyce Realtors and Lutheran Brotherhood 8799.

In addition, donations were received from McClure Engineering, Mercury Plumbing Supply, Midway Supply Company, National Building Materials Distributors Association, Norstan Inc., North Chicago Iron Works, and the Plaster's and Cement Mason's Union Local 362.

Also helping were Rollex, Royal Fabricators, Sam's Club, Schroeder's Nursery, The Seigle Family Foundation and Seigle Home Building Center, The Signery, Synnestvedt Nursery, Tapper, Taylor Drywall, Thomas Shadden and Assoc., Weber Sheet Metal, and Wilson Nursery.

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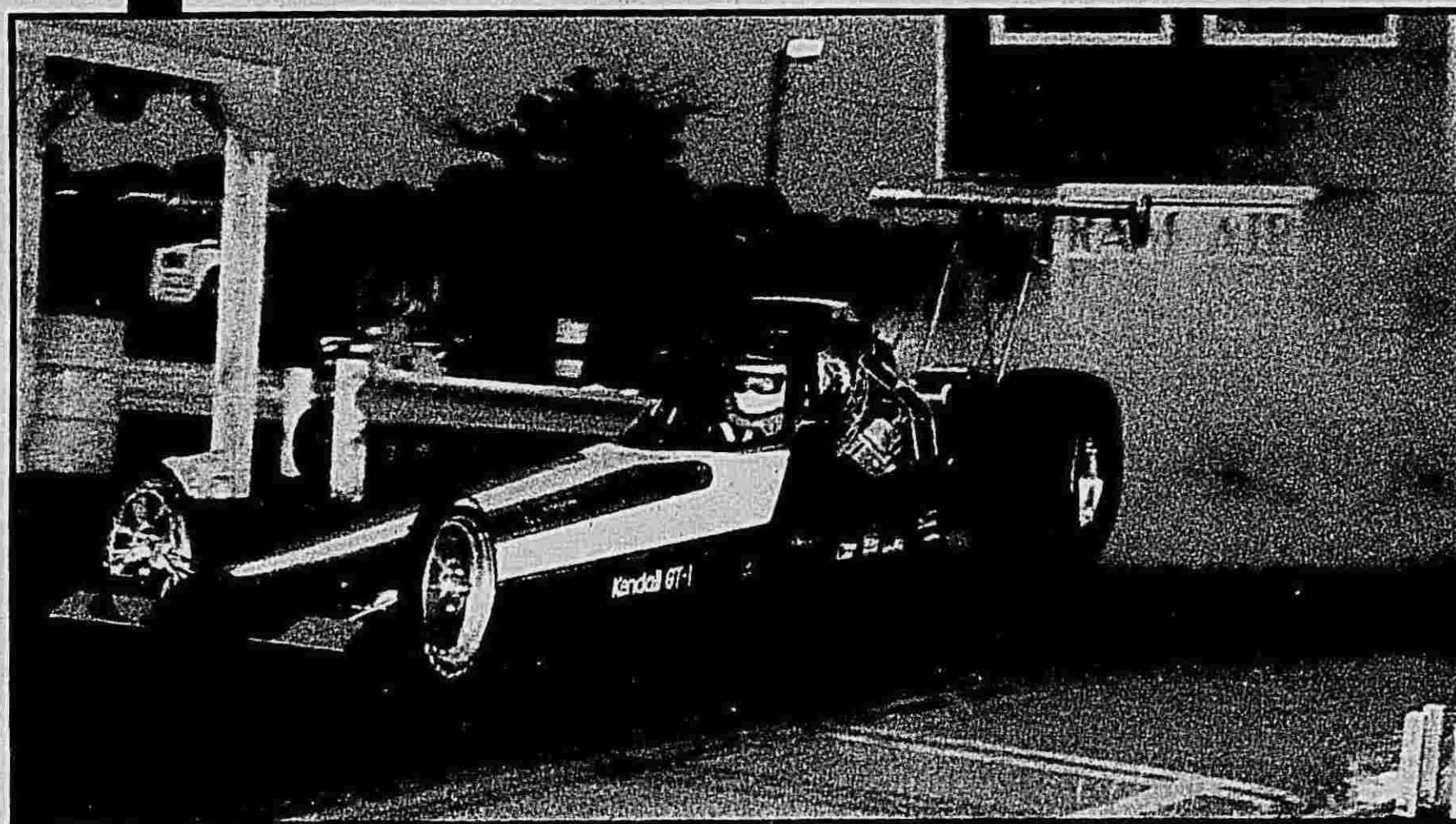
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Joanne doing a burn-out before a run at Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, Wis.

The JOED Racing Team:
Ed Dawson,
Joe Bastuga,
Marcie Bastuga,
Joanne Dawson.

LIFE ON THE FAST TRACK

Joanne Dawson used to clean the boats while her brother and husband drag raced at Blarney's Island. It didn't take long before she asked for a drag boat of her own. Some 10 years later, Joanne is the one in the driver's seat, this time behind the wheel of a top alcohol dragster, and brother Joe Bastuga and husband Ed are behind the scenes as the mechanics.

Joanne became the chosen one of the three fast-track enthusiasts because she had the fastest reaction time. In simple terms, reaction time is the fraction of a second that it takes a racer to hit the gas after "go."

"In the American Drag Boat Association (ADBA) I had

by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

one of the fastest times. The guys were not real happy about that," said Joanne.

But the three, together with Joanne's mom Marcie Bastuga, cooperate as a team now — JOED Racing Inc. After a number of years the men eventually realized that maintaining the racing vehicles and racing them was too stressful. So they left the driving to Joanne. That was when they were still racing boats.

Wauconda residents Joanne and Ed were introduced to drag boat racing by Joanne's brother, Joe. Joanne was in her early 30s then, an average age for the sport which requires an above average income. Every Thursday they would race at Blarney's Island with the Northern Illinois Drag Boat Association (NIDBA).

Joanne and Ed got very involved in the NIDBA with Joanne serving as secretary and Ed as president. They traveled with the association to races around the country and made many good friends. "Still, some of our best friends are from the NIDBA," said Joanne.

But after about five years, they decided it was time to get out.

"We lost a lot of friends in crashes; if not killed they were hurt. We realized just how unsafe boats were," said Joanne.

Joanne said boat racing has safety devices. The racers wear fire suits and lead shorts and a parachute is attached to the life jacket to pull the racer away in case of a crash. But, Joanne still felt it was too dangerous.

"When you hit the water at speeds of over 200 mph, it's like hitting a concrete wall," said Joanne.

So they sold the boats and quit racing for about five years. Joanne said that was tough; she really missed the racing.

"When racing is in your blood, you're hooked," said Joanne.

Joanne and Ed still participated in drag racing as spectators and they made use of the time off by investigating other types of racing.

Finally, they decided to get back into the sport, this time it would be alcohol dragsters. The Dawson's were attracted to the alcohol dragsters for the speed, nearly 250 mph, and the relative safety. The driver is strapped in, inside a



cage. They bought a turn-key, state-of-the-art dragster from a man in Herscher, Ill.

However, none of the team members had ever raced a car before. So, Joanne was sent to Frank Hawley's The Drag Racing School in Florida for three and a half days of intensive training.

Now, not just anybody who buys a dragster can qualify to get into Hawley's training school. One of the requirements is that you had to have raced a car before. Joanne got by this requirement due to her boat racing experience.

"Boats are actually much easier to race, but car racers think that boat racers are crazy. He figured if I can handle a boat, I can handle a car," said Joanne.

The class started with six students, five men and Joanne. But along the way, three of the men in the class were asked to step down to a lower level.

Joanne spent this past summer practicing. "I wanted to make a lot of passes so I could get comfortable," she said. Joanne said it was a good summer of learning. She got her license just last week.

Joanne said that some of the attributes needed to be a race car driver include, fearlessness, aggressiveness and competitiveness.

She may be fearless, but she still gets

nervous before racing. "I'm a nervous wreck until I start that engine. Then I become calm, relaxed and focused," said Joanne. "You have to be somewhat nervous, but you have to respect the car. It's almost 2,000 horsepower. You've got to realize this is serious business."

And of course it's also a very thrilling business. Joanne described what it's like to be behind the wheel and all strapped in tight in an alcohol dragster.

"When you leave the line and hit the throttle, you feel a force of 4,000 G's of pressure throwing your body back. For the first 100 feet you don't know too much. It's an awesome rush, unbelievable... When you get done, there's an incredible feeling of exhilaration. You want to get back in and do it all over again."

Drag racing season is over now, but that doesn't mean the crew will take a break for five months. Ed and Joe will spend the winter checking and repairing all parts of the alcohol dragster. Another major project will be remodeling the semi-trailer which serves as the dragster's garage. They'll be putting bathrooms and sleeping quarters in the trailer.

Joanne's winter activity will be to seek out sponsors for JOED Racing. Right now, the team has one sponsor, Kendall Oil, where Ed works as a sales representative. The more sponsors the team can find, the

(Continued on page 33)

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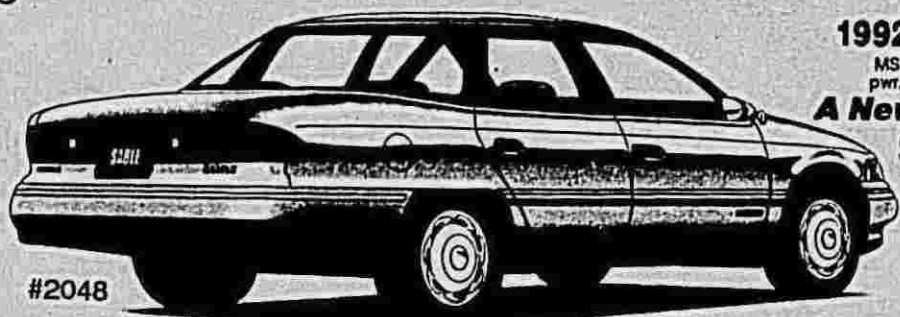


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7,000 miles, silver, 6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise

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4 Dr., 4x4 silver/white, 33,000 miles, digital dash, 7000 rack, alloy wheels, won't last

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Short bed, black, tilt, cruise, 20,000 miles, running boards, a/c, p/s, p/b

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'85 GMC S15 PICKUP
6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, cap, blue runs good

\$2488

'84 BLAZER S10
6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, Tahoe, d-brown, tan interior

\$2988

'89 F150 XLT TRUCK
6 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise

\$7988

Kid? Fare

Willy Wonka and the world of chocolate

The Papai Players welcome you and the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory" being performed at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood Street in Palatine, opening Veterans' Day, Nov. 11 through Jan. 2.

Performance times are 10:30 a.m., Wed. Nov. 11; Sat. Nov. 14; Mon. Dec. 28; Tues. Dec. 29 and Wed. Dec., 30. On Nov. 18, the performance is at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 the show begins at 2 p.m.

Ticket price is \$5. Reservations are requested by calling 359-9556.

The "Charlie" cast includes twelve adult professional performers from the greater Chicagoland area who will portray spoiled brats, greedy, naughty children and "oompa loompa" elves who because of their misbehavior eventually turn into a blueberry, tumble into a chocolate river or meet with some strange fate. These characters enjoy tormenting and distracting the benevolent, but slightly bizarre, Willy Wonka who because of his passionate love of chocolate, ingeniously invents secret recipes for the delicious chocolate "wonka bars" and "everlasting gobstoppers."

The good-hearted Charlie, in the end, gets to enjoy the rewards from discovering the last of the five "golden tickets."



Kevin Peterson as "Willy Wonka."

Dick Reynolds makes music

Veteran musician "Dick Reynolds and his Harmonica" will perform at Stage Two's Super Saturday children's show on Nov. 14. Harmonica music, songs and stories will highlight the program. Performances will held at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the downtown Waukegan theater. All seats are \$3.

"Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of meeting Dick Reynolds knows that he's doubly talented. Not only is he a proficient harmonica player, but his kindness and sensitivity to others — especially children and the physically or mentally challenged — exemplify the very soul of the music he plays," stated Stage Two Managing Director Michael McStraw. "We're very pleased to welcome Dick Reynolds and his harmonica to our stage."

Reynolds' show is a fast moving program with a variety of acts aimed at keeping the audience enchanted and involved. Audience participation is a key element in his performance.

Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan in the newly renovated University Center. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington and Madison Streets. For reservations, or for more information, call the box office at 662-7088.

60s Flashback

Go back in time and experience the 1960s at Kohl Children's Museum, Nov. 10-13. Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road in Wilmette. For more information, 251-6950.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

Simple Simon, progressive college rock, comes to Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130... Elvis Brothers play favorite oldies at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... Southern Strut struts its stuff at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein.

Saturday

Black and Blonde is at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... Kenning and McCoy is at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499... Savoy Brown is at Shades... Hello Dave, Bud Battle of the Bands winners, at Whitewater... Southern Strut at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Clubs that would like to be listed in the Into the Night column should contact Claudia M. Lenart at 223-8161.

Calling all jazz musicians

The David Adler Cultural Center hosts monthly Jazz Jam Sessions. Anyone who plays any style of acoustic jazz is welcome to join other jazz musicians for an evening of playing for and with each other.

The house will be open to jazz musicians on the second Saturday of

each month from 8 p.m. to midnight with the next session scheduled for Nov. 14. There is no admission fee.

On this fall's Open Stage the house is open to all who care to share their music by performing, playing along with others, or just listening in. The next sessions are sched-

uled for Nov. 13 and 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The evening usually begins with an informal "sing-around" and sharing of tunes. At the same time, musicians are free to "jam" together in other areas of David Adler's historic home.

For further information call 367-0707.

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Lakeland Leisure

Art

'Images'

A Watercolor Show by selected members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild will be presented on Friday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Av., Vernon Hills. Jury Judges are Mariko Ventrua Flood and Suesi Hart, award juror is Helen Sneider. Admission is \$4 per person for the preview only. The show will be throughout the Museum and will continue until Dec. 3. Call 362-2025 for information.

Dance

B 'N' B

Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to the Nov. 6 dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold. Square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Jack Berg. For information call (815)344-2747 or 362-0130.

Buoys and Belles

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be sponsoring "Name That Tune" dance on Friday, Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa and Bob Pischke cueing the rounds. For information call Fred and Emma Jeffries at 662-6546.

Community dance

A community barn dance sponsored by The David Adler Cultural Center will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8 p.m. Maria Terres-Sandgren and Friends with Pat Plukett as caller. For information contact Sara Farr at 367-0707.

Assisi Animal Foundation

The first annual benefit dinner/dance for the Assisi Animal Foundation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Crystal Lake Country Club. Live music of the Bob Cropley Orchestra and cocktail hour with piano entertainment and a silent auction will be offered. Reservations a must. Call Ms. Denzler at 951-3222 for time and information.

Lectures

'Joy of Art'

Claire Copping Cross will present the latest program in her "Joy of Art" Series at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The program will run from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. with a fee of \$10 and include slides, lecture and discussion on England's southern gardens: The baroque architectural masterpiece Blenheim Palace, Sissinghurst Castle, Penshurst Palace, Great Dixter and Gorsefield House. Register before Friday, Nov. 6. For information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Music

Orchestra opens

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will open its 1992/93 season at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave., Waukegan. Season package available that represents a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price. The economical package includes each concert performed by the orchestra and chorus during the 1992-93 season. For information call Debbie Rakestraw at 360-4742.

Brass band concert

The Illinois Brass Band will present a concert on Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Douglas Ave. and W. Maple Ave., just west of Milwaukee Ave. and Rte. 176.

Libertyville. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Adults \$7.50 and students/seniors \$4.50. For information call Dick Daugherty at 816-2500.

Theater

'The King and I'

Zion Chamber Orchestra presents "The King and I" featuring the Premier Players and directed by Pat Jamison on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Zion. Ticket prices are adults \$7.50, senior/students \$5 and children under 12 \$2.50. For information call 872-4803.

'Chess'

"Chess" will be the 19th production with Music on Stage and the beginning of its exciting 35th anniversary season. Performances are Nov. 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14. at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 Friday and Sunday and \$14 on Saturday. For reservations and information call 991-5990.

'Frankenstein'

The Waukegan Community Players presents "Frankenstein" on Nov. 6, 7 at 8 p.m., Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. at Bowen Park. This classic tale of horror and suspense, adapted from the book by Mary Shelley, details the ill-fated experiments of

young Dr. Frankenstein as he attempts to fathom the secrets of life and death. The play blends moments of brooding terror and sudden shock with questions of morality and the dangers of unrestrained scientific inquiry.

Classical Sweets

The Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan presents "Classical Sweets" a world premiere comedy by Dennis Melonas on Thursdays through Saturdays, Sunday matinee on Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Prices for Thursdays is pay what you want, Fridays and Saturdays are \$10 for adults, Sundays \$8 adults and Friday - Sunday, Seniors/students/military \$7. For information call 662-7088.

'Sound of Music'

The "Sound of Music" plays now through Jan. 24, 1993 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. One of the best loved musicals of all time is presented by Kary M. Walker, executive producer. The Sound of Music is directed by Dominic Missimi and choreographed by Eric Hoyt. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays, Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 634-0200.

Special Events

Chicken dinner and bazaar

Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn will hold the 93rd Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. They will feature fancywork, homemade candy, bakery goods and garden produce. Dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations only. Donations for dinner is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children through high school age. Call 356-5237 between 9 a.m. and noon, or anytime 662-3901 and 395-7013 for information.

'Candy Cane Lane'

The Millburn School P.T.O. is sponsoring their 4th Annual "Candy Cane Lane" craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and they are accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items. School is located at 18550 Millburn Rd., Wadsworth. For information contact Lynne Mark at 356-3221.

(Continued on page 31)

The Sabatini Family Since 1947 FRIGATE RESTAURANT

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SENIOR DINING SAVINGS!
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With Each Senior Dinner
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Friday Nov. 6th

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OVER & UNDER
BLACK JACK

Refreshments Available

**Join the fun at the Bingo
Hall on Washington St.**

All proceeds to benefit the Fox Lake Fire Dept. &
Rescue Squad.

Permit #CG286

Lakelife

(Continued from page 30)

Pot luck

Christian Singles will have a pot luck for Christian Emphasis Night at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan on Saturday, Nov. 7. A Billy Graham video "Caught" will be shown. Bring a dish to pass. For information call Gertrude Vardeman at 662-0354.

Fall luncheon

The fall luncheon of the Lac Des Illinois Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century will be held at the Deerpath Inn, 255 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. The program "Ins and Outs of Colonial Inns" will be given by the Illinois State President, Mrs. Victor G. Marty. For information contact Norma Flude at 358-4143.

'Christmas bazaar'

Seniors of the Libertyville area will be holding their annual "Christmas Bazaar" on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be hand crafted items, bake sale, raffle and "Granny's Attic." The Community Senior Center is located in the Liberty Towers Housing Unit, 130 E. Cook Ave. in Libertyville. For information call 367-8210 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Understanding Schizophrenia

"New Perspectives in Understanding Schizophrenia" will be discussed in a one-day seminar at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the blue lecture hall, A-162 on the Grayslake campus. Cost is \$45 general admission and \$25 for members of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI). Cost includes lunch. For information and registration call 249-1515.

'Artistry in Wood'

More than 100 woodcarvers will exhibit and sell their best works at "Artistry in Wood," presented by the North Suburban Carvers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Lake-Cook Rd in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. Woodcarving demonstrations will be held hourly between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Vendors will also be selling "how-to" books, wood, tools and other supplies for the novice

and advanced woodcarver. Admission is free and parking is \$4 per car. For information call 835-5440.

Model Railroad Club

The Lake County Model Railroad Club, 107 S. Main St., Wauconda will host its 20th annual fall open house this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Visitors will see several trains operating simultaneously along the Wauconda Central Railroad, one of the largest model railroads in the Midwest.

Entertainment '93 books

The Lake County Extension Foundation is currently sponsoring the sale of Entertainment '93 discount books, including the North and Northwest editions. The books offer a wide range of discounts on fine and casual dining and various savings on movies, special events, activities and merchandise. Cost of the book is \$35. Sample books can be viewed at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Orders must be placed before Nov. 30. For information call 223-8627.

Dolls donated

Three antique advertising dolls were donated to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum by the Lake County Doll collectors of Illinois. The dolls will be added to the Museum's Wendy A. Wright Advertising Doll Collection. For information call 526-7878.

Christian Women's Club

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club November luncheon will feature a holiday and career oriented fashion show by Hit or Miss of Lake Zurich on Thursday, Nov. 12 at Concorde Banquets on Rand Rd., just north of Quentin in Kildeer from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 and babysitting is free. Call Renate at 359-4751 or Ruth at 382-1529 for reservations by Nov. 9.

'Recognition of '92 Achievements'

The public is invited to attend "Recognition of '92 Achievements", an open house on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service (CES), 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. This event is aimed to acquaint the public with new staff members and the newly created Grayslake Extension Center. For information call James Betustak at 223-8627.

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SUNDAY
Nov. 8 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
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2nd Annual Craft Bazaar
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Saturday, November 14, 1992
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Johnsburg High School
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Johnsburg, Illinois 60050

Admission: \$1.00
(Includes ticket for doorprize drawings)

Children & students are FREE!

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473-1088

Tips for picking up the relatives at the airport

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's that time of the year again. The folks will be flying in for the Holidays and you get to pick them up at the airport. Here are some suggestions to make that task a little easier.

Always call to confirm arrival time unless you enjoy sitting at the airport waiting for a flight that's coming in 3 hours late. You can either call the airline reservation number or any friendly travel agent. Don't call any earlier than an hour or two before arrival time. Most flight delays are not reported any sooner than that. If you're going to meet Aunt Martha at the gate, ask for the arrival gate number to save some time.

Please keep this next tip to yourself or it will lose its effectiveness!

Whenever I have to pick up someone at O'Hare, I tell them to meet me outside the ticket counters on the first level of the terminal. That's the departure level where you normally drop someone off. It's much less crowded and the men in the blue uniforms are more tolerant if you have to wait a few minutes for your passengers. If you are asked to move along, just follow the signs directing you around the recirculation route back to the terminals.

I also make it easy for my passengers to find my car by tying a purple ribbon on my antenna. Remember, purple is my color -- you've got to choose your own!

Lastly, limo companies will pick up the visiting relatives at the airport for the same price as you may have paid the last time you took one to the airport. For an additional charge, some will even meet them at the gate. So if no one wants to make the trip to O'Hare, take up a collection and charter a limo.

Next week I'll give you some tips if you're the traveler this holiday season.

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Susan Mayfield, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

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Dr. Mayfield is a staff psychologist with Saint Therese Medical Center, and is in private practice with Lake-Cook Psychologists in Lake Bluff, Bannockburn and Arlington Heights.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE® at 244-5900.



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Rwheel World

Seagal king of action pics

With Sylvester Stallone on a bloodless hiatus trying to prove he can act as well as fight, and the crown princes of action, Bruce Willis and Mel Gibson into other than shoot'em-up flicks, Steven Seagal ascends to their bloody throne.

His latest rock 'em, sock 'em effort, "Under Siege," is also his best film to date. In this one Seagal plays a Navy cook on board the battleship the *USS Missouri* with an unlikely CIA background and talents. We hear that most of the battleship shots were done on another ship.

Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey are the bad guys and two of the best villains to assault the big screen as of late.

All the action, generously laced with a bit of comedy here and there, is concerning a soon to be decommissioned ship carrying nuclear missiles.

The special effects are just that, especially effective, and director Andy Davis brings the suspense to the same heights as some of the best pictures of this caliber.

You won't fall asleep in this one as Seagal, like most of our trigger-happy heroes, comes to the proverbial rescue of not only the ship's crew, but the free world entotal.

Patrick O'Neal plays the ship's commander with his usual cool nasal authority.

We give this one five out of five stars for pure captivation.—by **GLORIA DAVIS**



Steven Seagal

Current Movie Ratings

"Last of the Mohicans"—4.5 stars
"Glengarry"—4 stars

"Honeymoon in Vegas"—3.5 stars
"Sneakers"—3 stars

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AN-IM-46-EWS

'Lost in Younkers'—not a collection of oddballs

Critics Choice

Neil Simon's characters have their own peculiarities and quirks. But when they open their mouths or prance about on stage, as they do in his latest comedy, "Lost in Younkers," they consistently come to life as both interesting and real people—not simply a collection of oddballs.

Simon goes back to 1942, and all of the activity takes place in a quaint little flat above the Kurnitz candy store. It's easy to forget one is in Chicago's Royal George Theater.

Grandma Kurnitz is the key figure: a cantankerous, imperious old woman whose domineering ways have somehow scarred each of her grown children. The plot revolves two young grandsons left temporarily with their grandmother while their hapless but determined father takes to the road to scrounge up enough cash to work off his late wife's hospital bills. Marji Bank is superb as the German grandma who has made an art of keeping her emotions in check. Peter Regis-Civetta and Grant Gelt, full of spit and sass, play the boys. David Darlow is the caring father; Karla Tamburrelli, the lovable but intellectually challenged aunt; and Joe Guzaldo, a small-time mobster on the lam. Under Michael Leavitt's direction, this slick production of "Lost in Younkers" is a local premiere. It's here for an open run.—by **TOM WITOM**

Arty gets assurance from Grandma Kurnitz that her hot mustard soup will cure his cold.



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UD2000	Class 6	19,840 lbs	12' to 26'
UD2300	Class 6	22,500 lbs	12' to 26'
UD2600	Class 6	25,995 lbs	14' to 24'
UD2800	Class 7	28,000 lbs	14' to 24'
UD3000SD	Class 7	29,760 lbs	14' to 24'
UD3000HD	Class 7	30,000 lbs	14' to 26'
UD3300	Class 7	32,900 lbs	14' to 26'
UD600T		60,000 lbs GCWR	

*Typical Body Length assumes water level load.

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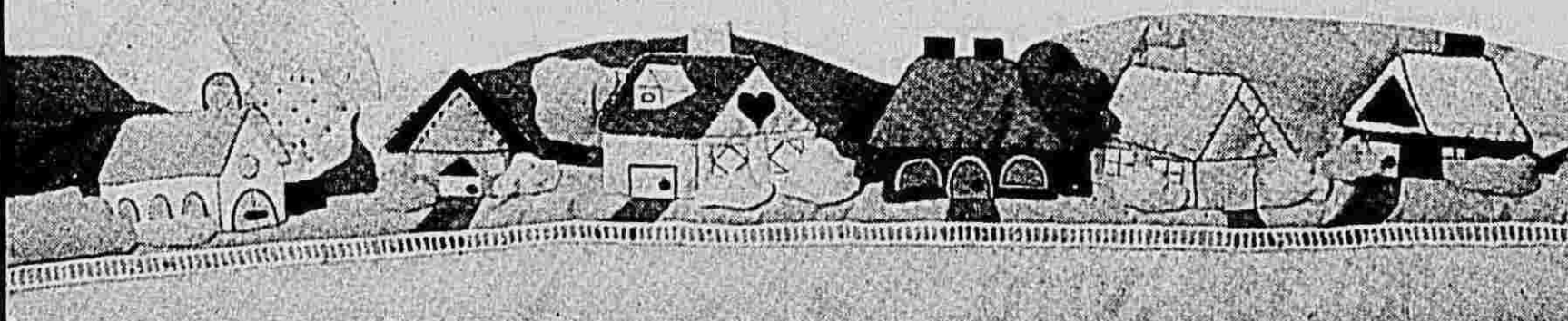


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Be There

MONDAY

Voices in harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. Rehearsal will be held Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 N. Hutchens Rd., Gurnee. For information call Nevle Gamble at 367-7375 or Peggy Wheelock at 223-4897.

TUESDAY

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 and 60 are welcome to join Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22 Ave., Kenosha, Wis. between 8 and 11

Dragster

(Continued from page 28) more they'll be able to race. This is an expensive sport.

If the engine were to go, a replacement would cost about \$40,000. A new blower costs about \$6,000 and an active racer could easily go through three or four in

a season. And there are many other parts that need to be replaced throughout the season. Beyond that, there are travel expenses to the race sites.

Joanne has put together a marketing package with which she hopes to inform potential sponsors about

p.m. for dancing and socializing. For information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Barbara Turner will speak about Long Grove History. For information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

Autism Society of America

The Northeast Illinois Chapter of the Autism Society of America meets on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Vernon Hills Village Hall in Vernon Hills from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call Lee Werner at 587-6688.

WEDNESDAY

'Handling the Holidays'

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois will hold "Handling the Holidays" for families struggling through the first holiday season after the death of a loved one on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Barrington, 410 S. Hager. For information call June Benton or Glenna Waxler at 381-5599.

the crew and about the sport of drag racing. She said companies that aren't familiar with racing aren't aware of the benefits.

"Companies that are into racing realize that racing gives good coverage. Racing fans are really loyal to the sponsors," said

Joanne.

If the crew could find a major sponsor, Joanne dreams of eventually going into racing full time. But first there's the 1993 season. She said her goal is to win a major national event. If she does, it could be the key to her dream.

THURSDAY

Daughters of the Revolution

Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Nov. 12 at noon in the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. The program will be presented by Dorothy Dradford on "The first Thanksgiving." For information call 223-4605 or 816-7208. Guest are welcome.

Alzheimer's Association

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association presents Alzheimer's Disease: Understanding and Coping, a Series of Town Hall Meetings. The Lake County meetings will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago; Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Hinsdale Community House, Hinsdale; and Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. For information call 933-1000.

AAUW holds dinner

Mid-Lake County branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Lamb's Country Inn, Libertyville. The speaker will be Dr. Rosemary Keller. Reservations must be made by Nov. 8. For information call 367-0670.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

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LARRY DRAKE AS DR. GIGGLES (R)	FRI., MON., THURS. 6:45-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-6:45-9
JOE PESCI PUBLIC EYE (R)	FRI., MON., THURS. 6:30-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:4-15-6:30-8:45

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CANDYMAN (R)	DAILY 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)	DAILY 2:15-4:15-6:45-9
CONSENTING ADULTS (R)	DAILY 2:30-4:30-7-9
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)	DAILY 1:45-4:15-6:15-8:45
UNDER SEIGE (R)	DAILY 2:4-15-6:30-8:30
PASSENGER 57 (R)	DAILY 1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45

WILLIAMS STREET JENNIFER 8 (R) FRI., MON., THURS. 8:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:15-6:30-9

Frankenstein—live in Waukegan

Frankenstein. It may bring to mind the famous film scene in which the Creature alludes lynching by a hateful, torch-carrying mob or maybe the more recent "Young Frankenstein" which has the monster smoking cigars and tapping out a song and dance routine.

For some the only Frankenstein worth noting is the literary version—a gripping tale of horror, a tale which wrestles with the idea that science experiments can get out of hand.

In Victor Gialanella's

stage adaptation of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," the Waukegan Community Players bring

**Review by
CLAUDIA M. LENART**

this macabre, yet sad, tale to life.

Frankenstein is playing a short two-weekend run at the Melba Wixom Theatre, Washington and Jackson Streets, at the old East Waukegan High School. Remaining dates are Nov. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m..

and Nov. 8 at 3 p.m.

Richard Pope is strong as the Creature. He has the size to be convincing, but he is also able to inject emotion into the character. He wears an expression of deep melancholy that seems to be saying "What am I doing here?"

The Creature in this version of the story is not the eloquent speaker of Shelley's book, but the grunter of the film versions. Pope's grunt is effective, helped out by a voice synthesizer.

One of the moments of this play is when the crea-

ture runs or rather stumbles off the stage and down the theater aisles. He looks at people in the audience shying away like a frightened beast. Some kids in the audience were awed by this.

Another notable moment is when Justine played by Elisabeth Sherman is dragged off the stage, accused of murdering William Frankenstein, the young nephew of Victor Frankenstein. She pleads for mercy and lets out a shrill cry/scream. She's a good screamer.

Ray Wolverton is believable in acting out Victor Frankenstein, the scientist lacking in conscience, who is besieged by the deadly results of his experiment.

The stage design is appropriately eerie, starting out with a fog filled graveyard scene. During the creation scene, fireworks do the trick to simulate the apparatus being hit by lightning—the fluke that brought the creature to life.

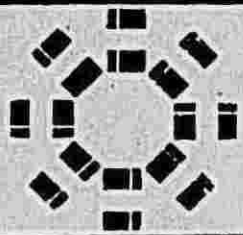
One problem was an intermission that lasted too long making for a restless audience.

You don't need to be a fan of horror to enjoy Frankenstein. However, kids who are horror fans would benefit from seeing a live performance of a horror classic that skips

the blood and gore in favor of psychological drama. Unlike much of today's horror, Frankenstein stimulates not only the blood, but

also the mind.

Tickets for Frankenstein are \$6 for adults, and \$5 for seniors and students. For more information call 662-0181.



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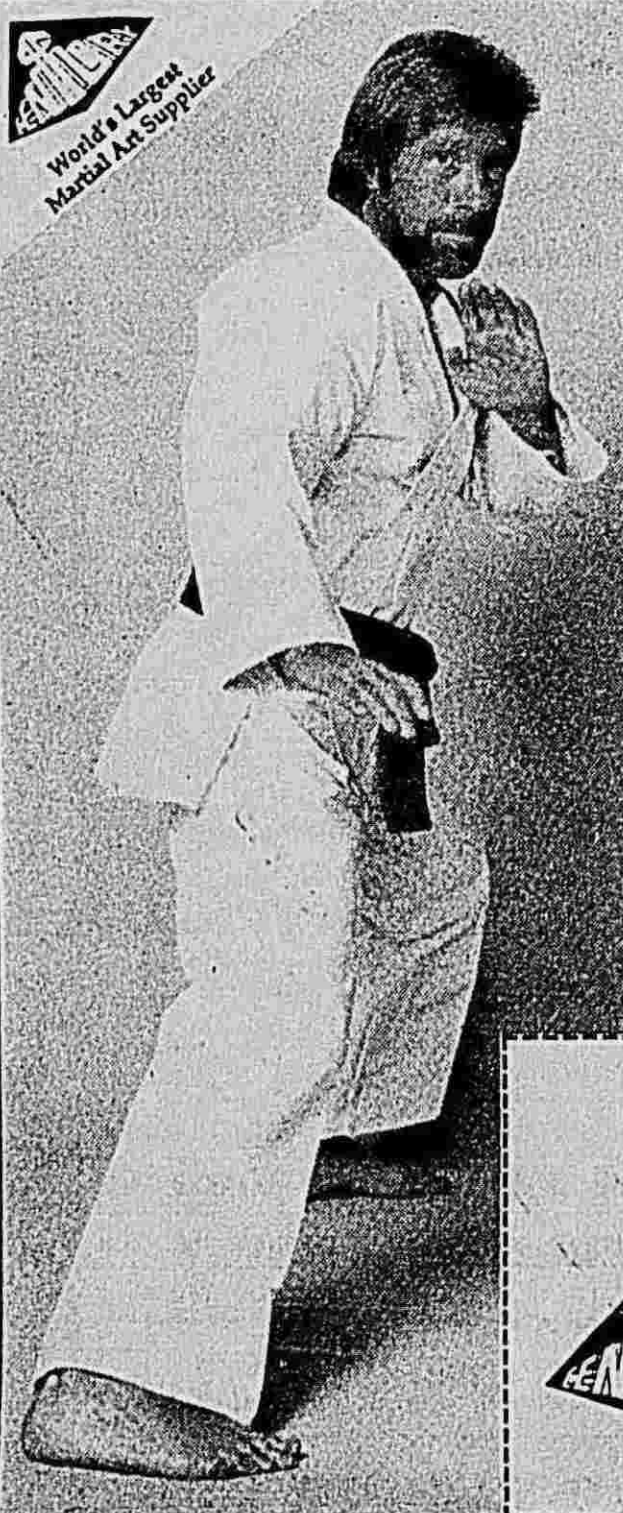
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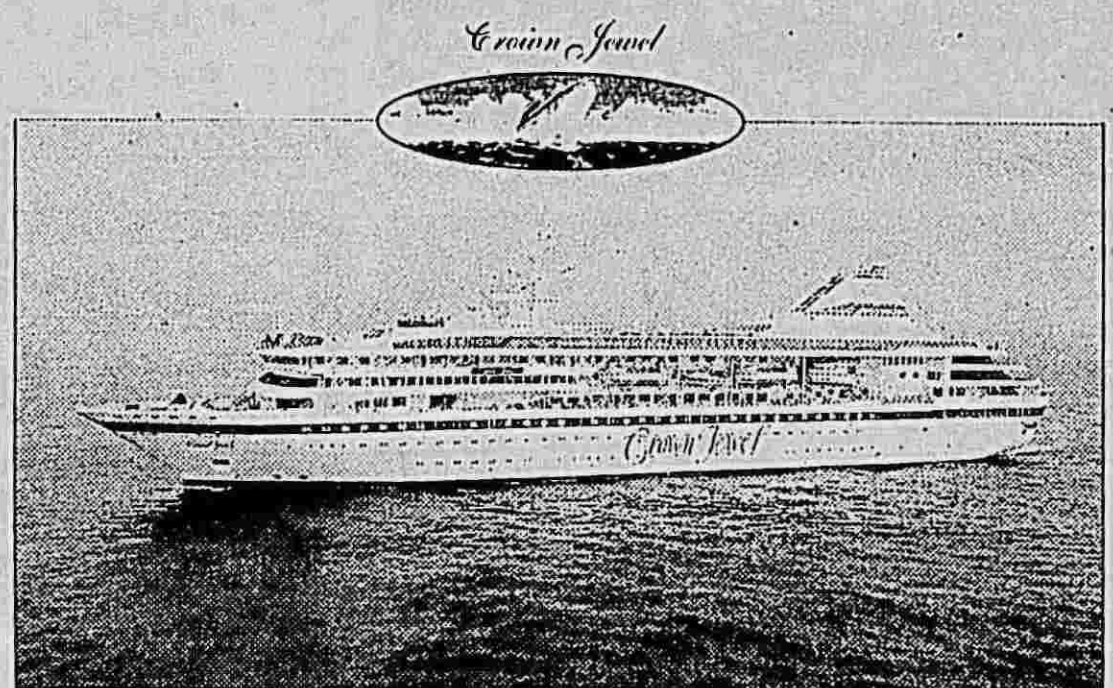
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Your Horoscope

by CHARLIS KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Once more you see the wisdom of focusing on your goals, and you know that success can be yours. The question is, do you have to have instant gratification or can you wait till the weekend? Let your personality flow all weekend long.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You go from low to high this week. Because you radiate such high energy, you feel wonderful and are able to move in many new directions. Try finding something you really care about and embrace it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow through on a fantasy. You can have it all, if you're willing to break through your own limitations and just let things happen. You crash through the work week — you have so much to do, and you do it quickly. Greet the weekend with open arms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Knock out financial and emotional agreements as soon as you can. Be in contact with people who don't reflect your own views. It will help you to "stretch" and understand more. Plan on being around home this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Get to the bottom of a problem quickly this week. It could cost you some money or a couple of heartaches, but, if handled well, you and another could both be winners. Plan on a mini-vacation this weekend — the more exotic, the better.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Though you start the work week well, you may discover you are rather scattered by week's end. The good news is, how you get scattered and with whom may truly be a delight. Count on plenty of intimate talks, romantic dinners and warm moments this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Creative forces are high, and you make headway quickly. Touch base with a

loved one who means much to you for long lengthy talks. You need to meet this person halfway if you know what is good for you. By the weekend, another's wish is your command.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) What to do with a family or domestic matter may distract you from work this week. However, once resolved or accepted, you move into a highly creative period where you are full of ideas and ready to experience every vestige of life to the fullest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You enjoy the swift pace and the happy moments as another makes it quite clear how they feel about you. You have many choices ahead, and you are just getting a glimmer of your options. Don't get bogged down by the thought of change.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Though you may be inclined to hold on tightly to funds, you come up with more ideas, errands and ways of spending the almighty buck this week. In some way you need to trim the red tape in your life without adding extra expenses. Spend a mellow weekend at home with loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) The planets add extra get up and go this week into your plate. You may also notice when you aren't busily answering a call or accepting an invitation that you are getting what it is you want. You learn the power of a positive presentation. Exercise this talent all weekend long.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Your vitality may be down this week, but at the last minute, charisma, vitality and charm exude out of you, making this not only a banner work week but also a banner weekend. Do be careful about that Piscean trait of going overboard.

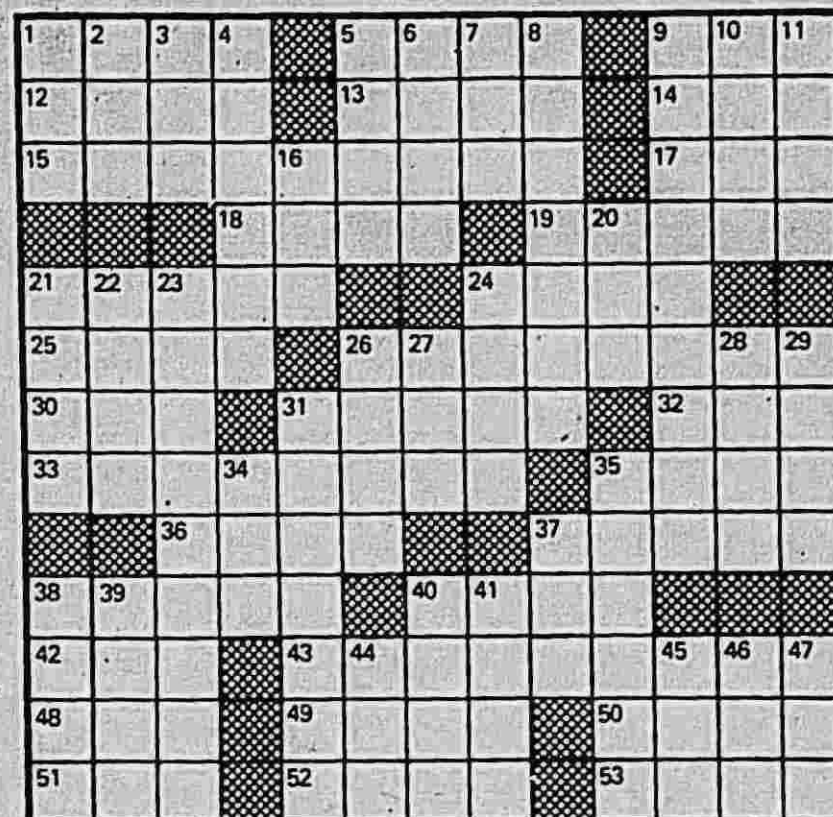
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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Facts
5. Card holding
9. Siamese, for one
12. Once — a time
13. Ital. river
14. Chalice
15. Silver dollar (slang)
17. Aries
18. meadows
19. Kind of machine
21. Shoestring
24. Fr. composer
25. Culture medium
26. Musical intro.
30. Hockey star
31. Schemes
32. Intelligence org.

33. One given to ridicule
35. A chain of mountains
36. Toward the mouth
37. Senses
38. Heathen
40. Sport group
42. Melody
43. Protected roll of film
48. Mountain on Crete
49. Redact
50. Corner of a room
51. Beaver's



- edifice
52. Sown, in heraldry
53. Dies —
- DOWN
1. French nobleman
2. Braz. tree
3. High hill
4. Deer's headgear
5. Sunk fence
6. War god
7. Compass reading
8. Mexican pesos
9. Scroll-like ornament
10. Oriental nurse
11. Docile
16. Moist
20. High, in music
21. Asian country
22. Site of the Taj Mahal
23. Kind of map
24. Religious season
26. Fetid
27. Duct
28. Monetary unit of Iran
29. Consumes
31. Capers
34. Author Levin
35. Sign of the zodiac
37. Distant
38. Reimbursed
39. Verdi opera
40. Decorate
41. Diminutive suffix
44. American humorist
45. June bug
46. Tibetan antelope
47. Piece out

Answers on page 43

One-man show portrays Einstein

A philosophical portrayal of the 20th century genius Albert Einstein will be provided in a dramatized lecture at the College of Lake County at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus. Award-winning playwright and speaker Alan Zuberbuehler will combine his skills as researcher and orator to portray Einstein and stimulate a feast of theories and observations about science, history and current global culture.

Zuberbuehler is a journalism and drama graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin. In his guise as Einstein, Zuberbuehler will examine issues of war, pollution, poverty and other dangerous conditions of the world and provide thought-provoking ideas to create a kinder, gentler world and sustain peace.

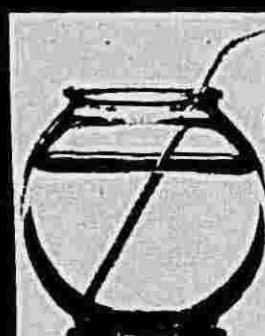
Tickets for the show are \$4 general admission and \$2 for GLC students and alumni. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.



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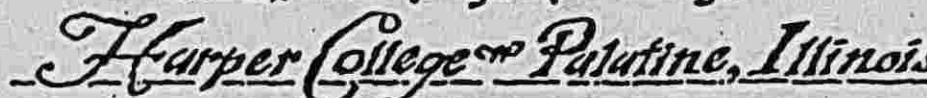


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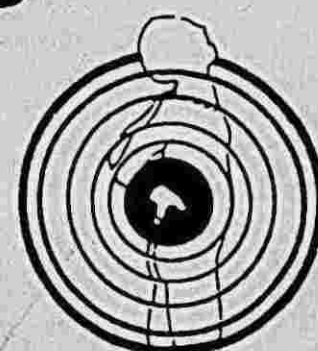
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Obituaries

Helga E. O'Donnell

Age 70, nee Larsen, a Fox Lake, IL resident for the past 8 yrs, and a former long time resident of Detroit Michigan, died Thursday Oct. 22, 1992 in her home.

She was born in Memphis, Michigan on Oct. 5, 1922 to Christian Larsen and Anna Pedersen.

Survivors include: 1 son: Raymond O'Donnell and 1 daughter Charlene Ernst both of Fox Lake, IL with whom she made her home. 1 Granddaughter: Allison Ernst of Trevor City, Michigan. 1 Brother: Harvey Larsen of Ellijay, GA. By her brother-in-law: Carl Fetter of Milford Michigan. 14 nieces and nephews, 35 great nieces and great nephews, and 16 great, great nieces and nephews survive and reside in the U.S. 4 cousins Carla Petersen, Esther Ackander, Erik Poulsen and Thora Olsen survive and reside in Denmark. Other relatives survive.

She was preceded in death by: 3 brothers, Edgar, Russell, and Harold Larsen. Preceded in death by 2 sisters; Lillian Evans and Esther Fetter. Private services were conducted by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd. Fox Lake, IL. 60020 (The Chapel of the Lake.)

In lieu of flowers the family will appreciate memorials to Greenpeace, 1436 U St. NW, Washington D. C. 20009

Interment was private.

Shirley E. Stuebner

Age 68, Fox Lake, IL resident for the past 46 years, formerly of Elgin, IL. died Monday, Nov. 2, 1992 at the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Hts., IL. Mrs. Stuebner was born on Oct. 8, 1924 in Batavia, IL. She was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy Waves. Mrs. Stuebner had been employed as a secretary for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in Deerfield, IL for over 10 years.

Survivors include son Steven (Veronica) Stuebner of Libertyville, IL; daughter Sandra (William) Hansen of Inverness, IL.; 3 granddaughters - Susan, Elizabeth and Kathryn Hansen, and 1 grandson - David Hansen, all of Inverness, IL.

Friends of the family called from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday November 4, 1992 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake) Funeral services were conducted at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. Interment was private on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Scleroderma Foundation in greater Chicago, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. (Rm. 917), Chicago, IL 60604.

Adeline Auxier

Age 77, of Kenosha, WI died on October 28, 1992 at the American International Hospital in Zion, IL.

She was born on September 12, 1915 in Chicago, IL to Francis and Anna (Nudulney) Davis. Adeline made her home in the Chicago area until 1959 at which time she moved to Antioch, IL. In 1975 she moved to Daggett, MI and in September 1992 moved to Kenosha. She was educated in the Schools of Chicago and was a graduate of Lucy Flower High School.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Auxier, whom she married on March 15, 1932 in Chicago. Survivors also include one son, Charles Jr. of Pine, CO; one daughter, Carol Moxley of Chicago; nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one great grandson Jerry and one sister Bernice.

Memorial services were held on Sunday, November 1, 1992 at the Hansen Funeral Home, Kenosha, WI. There was no visitation. Interment was in Highland Park Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.

Ethel D. Larson

97 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Monday November 2, 1992 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion, IL. She was born August 6, 1895 in Birmingham, England. She arrived in Canada on Jan 3, 1911 and later became a citizen of the U.S. on June 9, 1941. She had lived in Antioch for the past several years.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch; The Butler Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the Telephone Pioneers of Illinois. She had been a telephone operator for Illinois Bell for 32 years.

On June 4, 1920 she married Louis Larson in Montreal Canada and he preceded her in death on Nov 29, 1981.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Evelyn (Theodore) Juergens of Antioch, 1 Brother, William Barrows of Oakland, Calif., 5 Grandchildren, Theodore Juergens, Edwin (Cindy) Juergens, Gay (Dr. Robert) Sven, Louise (Joe) Stephens and Evelyn (Robert) Livingston; Great Grandmother of 10, Great Great Grandmother of 5. Besides her husband she was preceded in death by 1 Grandson Paul Juergens and by 1 Brother and 5 Sisters.

Funeral Services were held at 7:00 PM Wed. Nov. 4, 1992 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83) Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was private. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 PM Wed. until time of services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the Antioch Senior Center, in her memory.

A. John Goodwin

54, vice president of manufacturing for Goelitz Confectionery Co., died on Friday, October 30, 1992 after a sudden illness. Goodwin managed the production staff of 110 at the plant and was in charge of all production of the more than 140 candies made by the company.

The company is best known as the maker of Jelly Belly® jelly beans and supplies thousand of retailers from the east coast to the Rockies.

Goodwin, a native of the Yorkshire area of England, was a thirty-year veteran of the confectionery business. He had been with Goelitz Confectionery Co. since June 1991 and prior to that was president of Bindler North America, the U.S. division of a German manufacturer of chocolate molding equipment. He first came to the U.S. in 1983 as vice president of operations for Andes Candies. In England, he had begun his candy career with Cavenham Confectionery Ltd. in Bristol.

Goodwin was born in Bristol, England, and earned a Mechanical Engineering degree from Doncaster Technical College in 1962.

"Anyone acquainted with John will remember his dedication, enthusiasm, hard work and wonderful sense of humor. He will be missed by all who had the privilege of knowing and working with him," said Bill Kelley, president of Goelitz Confectionery Co.

Goodwin is survived by his wife Elaine and son Julian, who live in Grayslake, IL and daughter Stephanie Smith, and two grandchildren, who reside in Bristol, England.

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Grayslake on Wednesday, November 4, 1992.

In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1117 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Sue O. (Barrettsmith) Fisher

of Long Lake/Ingleside passed away Monday, November 2, 1992 at Lake Forest Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Fosston, Minnesota. She was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside and a member of the Waukegan Yacht Club and also the Tuesday Tillies of the Long Lake Yacht Club.

She is survived by her children H. Straten (Nancy) Barrettsmith II, G. John (Denise) Barrettsmith, Sr., Scott K. (Julie) Barrettsmith, Sr., Suzee (Art) Elliott, Nancee A. Barrettsmith, Mary Barrettsmith, Tereš Vicicondi and Thomas J. Barrettsmith. She is also survived by her grandchildren Coleen, Tack, Becky, Katie, Tina, Shane, Rosie, Gordie, Kyle, Tuffy, Vic, Brooke Elizabeth, Leah, Jessica, Amy Sue, Heather, Jeanna Elizabeth, Zackery and Skimmer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Fisher.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 6, 1992 at 8:45 a.m. from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 83), Lake Villa to St. Mary of Vernon Church, Vernon Hills for a 10:00 a.m. funeral mass. Interment at Ascension Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to "Y-ME" Breast Cancer Society of Lake Forest Hospital or Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago would be appreciated.

Death Notices

ADAMS

John "Jack" Adams, 66, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: American Family Funeral Home, Cary, IL.

BEITZEL

William E. Beitzel, 73, of Waukegan, formerly of Libertyville, IL.

BISCHOFF

Loreen Lynn Bischoff, 23 years old of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, formerly of

Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

BOLLER

Helen Boller, 92, of Anaheim, CA., formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

CRADDOCK

Ida Mae Craddock, 78, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

Death Notices

DRZEWIECKI

Bernice Drzewiecki, 84, of Norridge, IL., recent resident of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

GRAVES

John C. Graves, 90, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

HASWELL

Albert Sterling Haswell, 84, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Private.

HUGHES

Margaret M. Hughes, 82, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

IMPASTATO

Linda A. Impastato, 42, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, IL.

KOLODZIEJ

Casmir Kolodziej, 62, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home

LAHEY

Margaret H. Lahey (nee Clark), 86, of Millburn, IL, formerly of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

ZUPANCIC

John A. Zupancic, 86, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, IL.

Griefnotes

The loss of a spouse at any age means a change of routine and a change in our relationships with others. Older people may be more aware of death because they see it more often but it is not usually easier to accept. For the older person there may be fewer contacts with friends. There may be more loneliness and depression. It may be more difficult to perform such tasks as shop-

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 From Finance co. Working Knowledge of Balance Sheets P & L Statements Unif. Commercial Codes, B.S. Degree - Top Pay
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 Superior Personnel

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 We are in need of assemblers for the assembly of electronic products. Experience in soldering and the assembly of electro-mechanical products a must.
 Apply at:
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 1675 Delany Road
 Gurnee, IL 60031

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

ROOFERS & LABORERS
 Rubber & Hot Tar. Experience Preferred. Will Train. Call: 1-800-876-6340

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 Needed
 Round Lake Area Schools
 Contact
Mary Anne Heinrichs
(708) 546-8913

MECHANIC
 Experienced in servicing diesel and gas engines.
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
WAUCONDA
(708) 526-0858

GRAPHIC ARTS - TWO POSITIONS
IBM/MAC Ace
 Northern Lake County graphic arts co. has immediate position for multi-talented, electronic graphic pro in our expanding electronic publishing dept. Must have min. 2 years working experience with DOS/WINDOWS focusing in Ventura, Pagemaker, Corel, Freelance, LAN procedures, scanning, system maint. and ACFA hi-res imagesetters experience desired. MAC knowledge a definite +.
GRAPHIC ARTS DESIGNER
 Traditional board designer to work within a range of budgets. Corporate design and computer knowledge a +. Keyline/paste-up necessary.
 For immediate response send (FAX 708/662-4140) or write: resume, cover letter and salary requirements to:
 Personnel Dept.,
 1400 St. Paul, Gurnee, IL 60031

Pizza Hut.
 Is the largest growing subsidiary of Pepsi-Co. Is now accepting resumes for:
 • Assistant Managers
 • Shift Managers
 Competitive salary and Great Benefits!
 Please Apply in Person at the following locations:
 150 E. Dundee Wheeling, IL 1597 N. Rand Rd. Palatine, IL

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
 Have you thought about applying for a position in a creative, team-oriented, caring financial institution? If so, please consider the following opportunities:
CLERKS
 Immediate full and part-time openings for individuals with excellent customer service and verbal and handwritten communication skills. Prior clerical and CRT background is a plus. We have openings in various departments. There are two positions in our Member Service Department for switchboard operators which require excellent interpersonal and clerical skills and involves a high degree of member contact by telephone. The duties for the position in our Item Processing Department include clerical and support functions and operation of the Unisys DP500; experience in proof or operations would be helpful; will train qualified applicant. Excellent 10-key skills. The position in our Financial Services Department requires excellent interpersonal and clerical skills and involves a high degree of member contact. These positions have a minimum starting salary of \$6.00 per hour.
TELLERS
 Immediate full time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience and excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience is preferred. Experienced tellers will start at \$7.00 per hour.
 We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Send resume to or apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
 2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
 NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
 E.O.E., SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TELEPHONE WORK

Part or Full Time
\$6 to \$8 an Hour
No Experience
Necessary
Chance for
Advancement
GRAYSLAKE
708-223-1939

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

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FT and PT (weekend)
positions for reliable and
outgoing people, who
enjoy working with the
elderly. Good writing
skills a must.
Contact
Michelle Ritchie
(708) 295-3900

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Long term health
care facility located
in Long Grove
has need for a
P.M. cook.
Hospital cooking
experience helpful.

Contact Marta:
(708) 438-8275
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

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Hours
Monday-Friday
9:30 - 6:00
Experience Preferred
Good Communication
Skills a Must
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Benefits
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For Appt.

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Part and Full Time
Must be bright, friendly and work
accurately with figures.
Please Apply In Person

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LUMBER**

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Long Term Temp Assignments
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If you have experience in a corporate environment and a minimum of 6 months to 1 year experience on any of the following: WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus-Advanced, Microsoft Word for Windows or Always IBM or Macintosh. We can assign you to long and short term temp positions at excellent client firms. We offer top pay, holiday & vacation benefits, free cross-training on state-of-the-art software and the opportunity to be hired temp-to-perm.

Call De at: 708/634-6622
PAIGE TEMPORARY INC.
Vernon Hills

NOTICE VILLAGE OF GURNEE MAINTENANCE MAN I

The Civil Service Commission of the Village of Gurnee will be conducting an examination for original appointment for the position of Maintenance Man I for the Village of Gurnee Public Works Department.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, be of good moral character, be of good physical condition, and be a high school graduate or possess an equivalent degree. Applicants will be required to submit to and pass a written examination, an oral interview, and a medical examination.

Applications are available at the Village of Gurnee Municipal Building, 325 North O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. And may be picked up between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Properly completed applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday November 20, 1992 at the Village of Gurnee Municipal Building.

Starting Salary \$9.89 per hour
equal opportunity employer m/f

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

We are a large, established credit union
seeking an experienced individual to handle
a full range of collection responsibilities.
Selected applicants will possess:

- Proven Collection abilities in a financial setting.
- Strong interpersonal skills to discuss sensitive financial situations both in person and by telephone.
- Familiarity with lending and collection policies and procedures.
- Typing skills (min. 40WPM).
- Proficient 10-key skills

We offer pleasant, professional work conditions, a good starting salary and opportunities for continued growth.
For consideration please complete application including salary requirements at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO IL 60064
E.O.E., SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

Fall Festival of Opportunities!!

Telemarketing\$14,500
Data Entry\$15,000
Accounting Clerk\$18,000
Admin. Assistant\$20,000
Travel Agent\$28,000

Superior Personnel
244-0016

The Village of Antioch is
now accepting applica-
tions for future employ-
ment. Qualifications:
Class 1 Waste Water
Treatment license and
experience with industrial
pre-treatment preferred.
Applications can be
obtained at the

VILLAGE of ANTIOCH

874 Main St.
Antioch, IL
Resumes accepted if mailed
to: Village of Antioch, 874
Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.
ATTN: Mike Ruxton,
Superintendent - Sewer &
Water.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

CDL & Stick
preferred but not
required. Will
train right person.
Must be 21 &
have a clean
record of 3 years
- no violations.

Interested candidates
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NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE

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Self-motivated, people oriented, friendly & hard working.
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Apply In Person

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

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We currently have 2 full
time positions available
for individuals with excel-
lent general office, typ-
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processing skills.
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look forward to an excel-
lent starting salary, merit
increases and a top ben-
efit package.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS**

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American National Bank
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the banking industry cur-
rently is seeking a full
time vault attendant.

The qualified candidate
will have excellent cus-
tomer contact skills,
accurate typing skills
and knowledge of a PC
helpful.

We offer a competitive
salary and compre-
hensive benefit package.

Contact
Julie Easterhouse
(708) 816-4288

American National Bank
of Libertyville
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Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Take a chance!

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pay/benef.
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(916) 888-4525 EOE

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in Long Grove has
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Good benefits and
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Call Nancy at
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M-F 9 am - 5 pm

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Group Health Cooperative, a
progressive staff model HMO
located in Madison, WI has a
challenging position available
for a Nursing Supervisor to
manage the Nursing staff at
three clinic locations. Our clin-
ics offer primary care as well
as specialty services.
Qualifications include a
Bachelor of Science degree in
Nursing & a license to practice
in the State of Wisconsin as a
registered nurse. Candidates
must have 3-5 yrs. of related
nursing experience in a clinic
setting & have demonstrated
excellent administrative &
supervisory skills. The ability
to relate well to staff & a
strong desire to provide high
quality customer service is
essential. A master's degree
in a health-related field is
desirable. If you feel that you
would be an asset to Group
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position, please call to request
the required application at
(608) 251-4156 ext. 409.
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Affirmative Action Employer

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Get the Job Done!
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in northern suburbs.
Strong leadership and
experience preferred.

Call:
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Part Time Positions
Available
7-3 & 3-11 SHIFTS
MAY WORK WEEKENDS
ONLY, if desired - \$6.84/hour
plus 3-11 and weekend differen-
tials. Orientation begins
November 10 and 11.

Submit applications to:
Jim Adams
Personnel Manager
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Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer

CNA's

Full Time
Expanding long
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located in Long
Grove has need of
nurses for all
shifts. Good
benefits and
competitive salary.

Call Nancy at
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Mon.-Fri., 9 am - 5 pm

Immediate
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**DIRECT
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WORKERS**
FULL OR
PART-TIME

To Work With
Severely Mentally
Retarded Women.
Willing to train for
positions.

Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich

RN SUPERVISORS

North suburban long
term care facility
seeks RN with man-
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shifts. Salary
negotiable. Call
(708) 295-3900

RN LPN

Full or Part Time
Evening & Night Shift
Call for interview
**HIGHLAND
HOME**
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

(9 p.m.-6 a.m.)
Work with
severely and
profoundly
mentally retarded
women. Contact
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Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
708-438-5050

RN/LPN

Openings left for
Night Shift, part/full
time and weekend
position open for
RN/LPN. If
interested, contact
Sister Mary
D.O.N.
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ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired
Nurses Welcome

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Education/ Instruction S 11

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Cherry, Birch, Hickory \$75
Discount on
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\$60 All Oak per F.C.

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guaranteed!
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SERVE EVERYONE**

Handyman S 14

HOME REPAIRS, CARPENTRY,
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Installs: fixtures, faucets, fans,
garage door openers, water
heaters, windows, doors. FREE
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Housekeeping S 16

CLEANING. I WILL CLEAN
your house OR apartment at
reasonable rates in Central
Lake County. References
available. Call Barb anytime
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**TOP OF THE LINE
CLEANING SERVICES-** Our
own supplies. Call for free
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Residential- Apartment- Move-
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Leave message.
S16-TF-28

Painting/ Decorating S 25

**QUALITY PAINTING AND
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decorating service. Taping,
wallpaper, painting interior or
exterior. Commercial and
residential. (708) 336-9080.
S25-45-48

Professional Services S 31

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UPHOLSTERY!** Christmas is
Coming! Give your furniture
a new look before the
holidays! Call (708) 546-2774
Free pick-up and Delivery.
S31-TF-87/G

Professional Services S 31

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS!
Transfer your home movies,
slides or snap shots onto
VIDEO. Call Tim (708) 546-
2774.

S31-TF-49

SNOWPLOWING

**Residential &
Commercial**
Call: Mike
708-249-7619

Resumes S 37

WORD PROCESSING
Papers, resumes "full service
available" or Anything you may
need Prepared Professionally.
Reasonable. Accurate!
(708) 578-0864.
S37-45-50

Storage S 41

STORAGE FOR BOATS,
RV's and cars.
Wadsworth/Gurnee area.
(708) 336-3498.
S41-45-51

Miscellaneous S 49

FIREPLACE MANTELS,
Made to order. Original
designs. Samples: 6"x8", Oak,
\$155. Pine \$80. Call Ron's
Special Woods (708) 223-
5087 after 5pm.
S49-51-4

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S49-51-162

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Call
(414) 857-2525
Between 8 am & 5 pm
Monday - Friday
or 8 am - 3 pm
on Saturdays
Ask for Don or Lee

Business Opportunities 22

"LOG HOME DEALERSHIP"
Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training and leads provided. Need no interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$9,690. **"Brentwood Log Homes"**
427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647).

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial-home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today for new color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

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Full/Part Time
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(708) 546-0361
George Hach

Work Wanted 23

TOP OF THE LINE CLEANING SERVICES - Our own supplies. Call for free Estimates. New construction-Residential- Apartment- Move-In/Move-out. (708) 546-6819. Leave message.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

Child Care 24

SITTER AVAILABLE. Will watch your child, full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid and CPR. For more information call (815) 344-7823 Ask for Kathy. 24-TF-7

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my Zion home on 20th Street, Monday - Friday. Clean home, nice neighborhood, meals can be included. (708) 746-5650. 24-45-67/G

OAKWOOD KNOLL MOTHER has one opening for 2 years or older Full time preferred, lunch provided. Linne (708) 395-7083.

2 CHILD CARE OPENINGS Now available in my New Round Lake Park home, 3 days, (Mon-Wed-Fri). Call Pam (708) 740-8550.

EXPECTANT MOTHER WILL watch your child 0-5 yrs. in her Fox Lake home. Morning to evening hours, long term, reasonable rates. Many references. Please call Dawn (708) 973-0062.

Schools/ Instruction 25

BECOME A PARALEGAL JOIN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING PROFESSION. LAWYERS INSTRUCTED HOME STUDY. THE FINEST PARALEGAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE. P.C.D.I., ATLANTA, GEORGIA. FREE CATALOGUE. 800-362-7070, dept. LM733.

MARKET GUIDE

Household Furniture 43

QUEEN EXTRA FIRM Mattress and box spring, name brand, Never Used. (Worth \$550) Sell at \$245. Will deliver (312) 856-9078.

WATERBED- SUPER SINGLE mattress, liner, heater, frame with bookcase headboard, like new \$200. (708) 433-7061.

LADIES OAK VANITY (new Stanley) foldup mirror, glass top, lined drawers, upholstered bench, (Value \$900) \$520 firm. (708) 949-0658.

TWIN SIZE WATERBED, good condition, mattress, liner, and heater included, \$350 or best offer (708) 395-5842, after 4pm.

NEW FURNITURE Custom made (2) black loveseats with black and white throw pillows, black and white chair with ottoman. Too big for Room, Paid \$1,600 will sell for \$950. Kay (708) 548-1767.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. Cherry. All in Perfect condition. Must Sell! (708) 406-0166.

BASSETT QUEEN Bedroom set, triple dresser, chest, nightstand, 1-yr. old. \$1,200/ best offer. (815) 728-1164.

STEREO, ZENITH, Console, am/fm phonograph, cherrywood, excellent condition (708) 438-7952.

SONY TRINATRON 27" color television, console model, walnut finish, excellent condition, \$525. (708) 263-6185.

KING SIZE WATERBED, complete \$150/ best offer sheets and comforter \$20. (708) 546-2624 anytime.

Lawn/ Garden 44

1986 GRAVELY TRACTOR, very good condition, lawn mower deck 48inch, snow thrower, pull cart, \$2,500; console TV 25inch, RCA, \$125. (708) 526-2573.

WHEEL HORSE GARDEN Tractor, complete with 42" Mower, \$800; International Cadet riding mower with lawn sweeper & fertilizer spreader, excellent condition \$600; 16inch HomeLife chain saw runs good, \$75. (708) 367-5462

Miscellaneous 45

NINTENDO LOVERS!! THE "Original" TETRIS game by Tengen, (banned from the market, now a Collectors Item) can be yours for \$200.00 Still sealed in original package. Call (708) 740-2789. Leave message.

1992 ENCYCLOPEDIA set, Major Brand, top quality, new in box, originally \$1,200 Must sell \$295. (708) 860-0585.

SINGLES MEMBERSHIP Selling membership to successful meeting place for professionals. Must be over 21. (708) 362-6580.

SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR CABLE GOING OUT & MISSING YOUR SHOWS AND SPORTS GAMES! Buy this Super Startrek 8, 10ft. satellite dish, with upgrades and wireless remote, \$2,000. ALSO, 50inch cool cam screen TV (just like being at the movies) \$3,000 (708) 546-2981.

BIANCHI WEDDING GOWN, Preserved, size 6/8, includes headpiece, Paid \$1,350, asking \$550 or best offer (708) 548-1337.

MOVING- MUST SELL! 9'4"-34" bookcase headboard, hutch, and chest dresser, tribed, canopy bed, dining room table and 6 chairs and china cabinet (414) 857-2909 If not home, leave message.

MOVING SALE- 1987 650 Jet Ski \$1,800. Plano, \$250. Bathroom vanity and sink, \$75. Wind surfboard, \$200. Men's Schwinn 10-speed, \$30. Humidifier, \$20, bug light \$20. (708) 587-5253

ARCADE VIDEO GAMES for Christmas, Call now for best selections. (708) 662-6117.

Household Furniture 43

(2) BUILT-IN ELECTRIC Tappan, self-cleaning ovens, top-of-the-line. Free JennAire cooktop with purchase. \$400. (708) 295-1730.

4 PIECE BRAND new Hardwood honey pine dinette set, excellent condition. Windsor back chairs, pedestal table, 1month Paid. \$398, sell \$225. (708) 623-5404.

9 PIECE DINING Room SET, Queen Anne, exquisite Cherrywood, Value \$3,400, SACRIFICE \$1,975 Never Used. (708) 374-0203

BARSTOOLS, TABLES AND chairs, Roland MP700 electric piano. (414) 857-6681

DINETTE SET-NEVER USED, charming country kitchen table w/inlaid top 4/6 chairs, \$295. MATTRESS set, queen, never used, deluxe pillow top, Value \$595, SACRIFICE \$360. also X-tra firm mattress set, \$260. BRASS head and footboard, \$190. (708) 374-0203

DING SET, SOLID Pecan parquet top, (6) chairs, 2-pc. hutch set, \$750. (708) 680-4684

FURNITURE (2) OVERSIZED CHAIRS, 1 with ottoman, 1 recliner, country style, blue, \$150 each, excellent condition (1) rustic country style couch. \$150. (708) 223-1255.

MODERN OAK BEDROOM set, \$600, White Formica kitchen table with 4 yellow chairs, \$125. Easy chair with ottoman, \$125. after 4:43pm (414) 942-1983.

OLDER RCA WOODEN console color TV, excellent condition, (newer picture tube) \$100/best offer (708) 740-2278

SOFA AND LOVESEAT. Beautiful custom made, excellent quality, unused, Original \$1,400. Sacrifice. \$750. (708) 940-1646.

Lawn/ Garden 44

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
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Miscellaneous 45

MATERNITY CLOTHES all sizes, both casual and business clothes. Look special while that special event is occurring, with my top quality used Maternity clothes. (708) 540-0945.

COINS- PENNIES to DOLLARS Proof sets, and foreign (708) 662-4787.

PIZZA RESTAURANT CLOSING. Equipment for sale. (3) Blodgett ovens, single decks, 2/w stone shelves, \$300; double pass dough roller, \$1,400; 6x8 Talco walk-in refrigerator, \$1,100; 4-head glacier pop dispenser with ice machine post mix, \$400; Quasar microwave; 3x3 stainless 3 shelf corner table. Prices reduced! Must Sell! (708) 587-4512 Joe.

DINING ROOM SET, China cabinet, table with 8 chairs, \$1,500 or best offer. Lawn mower, gas, \$100 (708) 295-6039 evenings/weekends.

SEGA VIDEO GAME, Motorcycle Hang-on, excellent shape, Perfect for bar or basement, Coin operated. \$2,500 New. Sell at \$600 or best offer. (708) 362-7110.

MOVING SALE- 1987 650 Jet Ski \$1,800. Plano, \$250. Bathroom vanity and sink, \$75. Wind surfboard, \$200. Men's Schwinn 10-speed, \$30. Humidifier, \$20, bug light \$20. (708) 587-5253

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Musical Instruments 46

BABY GRAND 5'3" EBONY. Howard made by Baldwin. Excellent condition \$4,500 (312) 736-2176. 46-45-172

Pets & Supplies 47

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. 2 litters, top quality black, fawn and brindle AKC. Shots, wormed, champion bloodlines. (414) 248-2597 After 5pm. Ask for Sandy.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, 3 males left. 6 weeks old (708) 587-9508.

GERMAN WIRE HAIR Pointer Pup, AKC, versatile hunter, family companion, born 8/24/92 Ready to go! Vaccines, worming, tails and claws removed. (414) 763-8437.

ROTTWEILER MALE AND Female puppies, large boned, champion bloodlines \$600 (414) 361-4837 leave message.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP. AKC, Import lines, 1st shots, wormed, large boned, excellent family and protection breeding. Guaranteed! \$300 (414) 835-4618.

BIRD / DOG- 3 yr OLD Catalina Macaw, hand fed as baby by us, very affectionate, limited vocabulary, includes large cage, \$1,800 ALSO female Shepherd, not spayed, never bred, beautiful dark markings, good with kids. \$250 (708) 546-2894 after 6pm.

BOXER PUPS- NEED someone that will love you for life? (3) males, tails dewclaws, shots and papers. Born 9/5/92 \$350/each (414) 652-2562.

(6) PUPPIES, 6wks OLD, Lhasa Apso, \$100/ea (708) 546-3971.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER- 7 yr. old male, housetrained, "Great with children" \$50. (815) 344-2275.

GREAT PYRENEES pups- AKC champion bloodlines. Parents on premises. (815) 459-4871.

2 yr. old AFRICAN GREY Congo, semi tame and talking, great health and feather, cage and all accessories included. \$550 or best offer. (708) 680-9352.

47-45-65

47-TF-54/G
Congo, semi tame and talking, great health and feather, cage and all accessories included. \$550 or best offer. (708) 680-9352.

47-45-65

Pets & Supplies 47

VIETNAMESE POT BELLED Piglets for sale. Adorable house pets. Must be seen to appreciate them. Easily house broken. Starting at \$75.00 (815) 765-2215 Poplar Grove. 47-45-87

KITTENS AVAILABLE for adoption to good homes ONLY. (708) 265-0443 or (708) 395-2020 Ask for Connie Wheeler.

(2) MALE BRINDLE BOXER puppies, 6wks old. no papers, Call (708) 740-0866.

BABY FERRET, \$230 or best offer, with cage and supplies. (708) 395-0604

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES, AKC, \$200. (708) 546-9593

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER puppies, Field champion, AKC. (414) 652-2123 or (414) 654-2511

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, shots, dewclawed, 2 males \$200. (815) 597-1066.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES AND Adults, AKC, large head and bones, all German \$400 to \$1,500 (312) 737-5477.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, WHELPED 8/17/92, champion German & American bloodlines, sire & dam on premises, to quality show or pet home ONLY! \$500. (708) 872-7436 after 5pm.

YELLOW NAPED AMAZON Parrot, tame and talking, reasonable, taking offers. DACHSHUND, 4yr. old male, good family pet, Reasonable. Offers. (708) 215-1827.

Tools & Machinery 48

TOOLS, REMODELING AND CARPENTRY (708) 949-5016

Wanted To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy, any condition or parts. Also old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash. (708) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY from REGAL China employee's B. Cadillac Decanters. Call (708) 824-1097 John, after 4pm M-F (Sat/Sun by 10am)

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

THREE BEDROOM home on Russell Rd. Beach Park schools. Close to Forest Preserves. New furnace. Only \$87,500 Call (708) 395-8357 for more details.

CHARMING 1890's Mundelein home. Perfect starter house or combination home/business. Sun porches, hardwood floors, and moldings, 2-story garage. \$112,000 (708) 949-7951

WON'T LAST LONG! 3 bedroom ranch in McHenry has too many features to mention, look at the price. \$99,900 (815) 344-5954.

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR Sale by owner. Fireplace, large yard, all appliances stay. Ready to move-in, a Must See! \$89,900 (708) 587-8656.

ANTIOCH-BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 3bedroom Ranch in quiet wooded neighborhood, large attached garage, central air, fireplace, huge deck to optional pool, lake rights, well kept. Must See! \$139,900 (708) 395-8827

LINDENHURST-HILLTOP RETREAT, LOW maintenance, brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage, recent roof, aluminum soff, fascia, seamless gutters, fenced yard, appliances. \$112,500 (708) 356-9138.

NEW HOME FOR SALE- Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 1900 sq. ft., fireplace, 2.5 car garage, full basement, over 1 acre of land, \$187,000. We have other plans to choose from, your lot or ours. Call (708) 546-1868.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3bedroom, 2 baths, c/a, lots of extras. Spacious home on wooded lot, appraised at \$105,000 asking \$97,900 for quick sell! No realtors. Price goes up when we list with Realtors. (708) 740-8689, leave message.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-800-962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

Homes For Rent 51

LAKE VILLA. 3/5 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large 2 car garage on double lot. Near beach, in Fox Lake Hills, NEW: furnace, water heater and refrigerator, \$1,000/mo. (708) 973-0656 or (708) 395-8465.

ANTIOCH- FOR RENT or OPTION to Buy. Lake Marie Resort area. Beautiful furnished Colonial home. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in-ground swimming pool, Gazebo, 2 car garage, boat house on 1.7 acres, 220 ft. waterfront Near Ski Hill Mountain. \$1,600 plus security deposit. References required. Call 1/312-725-8740.

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level in Round Lake Beach, Rent with option to buy at \$1,000/month (708) 740-4137.

4 BEDROOM/ DEN, 2-1/2 bath, executive home in excellent neighborhood (708) 234-1545 eves.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Grayslake, 3 bedroom, \$650 +security deposit. Garage available, (708) 223-3562 call between 8am to 4pm.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Round Lake Beach, full basement, patio, and large yard, \$675/month (708) 541-9352, after 6pm.

DUCK LAKE- INGLESIDE
4 or 5 bedroom, 2+ car garage, basement, 1 to 20 acres available. Hwy 134. \$1250 per month. Section 8 or voucher accepted (708) 367-1360 or (708) 722-4800 (pager)

DEADLINE-Classified deadline is Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Call (708) 223-8161 to place your ad today!

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

LINDENHURST LAKEFRONT- 3 bedrooms, 2 story, Contemporary. Large eat-in kitchen/ family room combination, finished basement \$199,900 (708) 356-1778.

Homes For Sale 50

TWIN LAKES, WISC. New Construction, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Raised Ranch, Expandable to 3 bedroom 2 bath, Special low down financing \$89,900 BUSCHMAN'S (708) 265-0203.

Homes For Sale 50

Remodeled 5 rm., 2 bedroom home on double lot with Great Pier & Lake rights. New washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, microwave, kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, shed & driveway. Aluminum siding & storm windows. Seller will add garage at cost. \$74,900

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE

LIKE NEW 2 BEDROOM

Remodeled 5 rm., 2 bedroom

home on double lot with Great

Pier & Lake rights. New washer,

dryer, stove, refrigerator,

microwave, kitchen, bathroom,

carpeting, shed & driveway.

Aluminum siding & storm win-

dows. Seller will add garage at

cost. \$74,900

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE



MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your Link To The Chain"
(708) 395-3000



LIKE NEW 2 BEDROOM

Remodeled 5 rm., 2 bedroom

home on double lot with Great

Pier & Lake rights. New washer,

dryer, stove, refrigerator,

microwave, kitchen, bathroom,

carpeting, shed & driveway.

Aluminum siding & storm win-

dows. Seller will add garage at

cost. \$74,900

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE



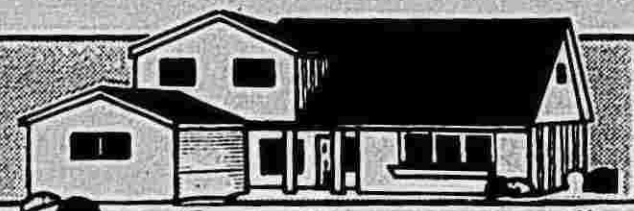
BALED SHAVINGS
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

November Special
10 Pounds of Thistle Seed - 75¢/lb.
Wadsworth Feed & Saddlery
15250 Wadsworth Road
708-662-2932



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Rent 51

RENTING?? WHY NOT BUY!

Builder will help you get financing. McHENRY- 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage - energy efficient - like new - Must see - Ready now! \$94,900 OR \$895/mo. rent/option to right party. TWIN LAKES- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, BI-level, with 2 car garage, fireplace, lake rights, Under construction \$125,900. CRYSTAL LAKE- Deluxe 4 bedroom cedar/brick 2-story with English basement. 2-1/2 bath, 3 car garage - fireplace, - a full acre. Many upgrades - now under construction. \$235,000. AND ISLAND LAKE area- Crystal Lake schools, 2-story, 2+ bedroom, Great room with fireplace, Jacuzzi, cedar siding, central air, river rights, 1-1/2 car garage, STARTING NOW! \$129,900, OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT! Call for Details. (708) 526-8308.

LAKE VILLA ON Grand Ave. small 2 bedroom home with basement, living room and kitchen. Heat included. Available mid-November. Non-smokers, no pets. \$650/month (708) 356-2677 or (708) 360-8479.

LARGE 3BEDROOM home in Round Lake Park. Full basement, freshly decorated, \$650/month (708) 546-7667.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE in Round Lake Beach, deck, screened porch, 1-1/2 car garage, \$500/month +security and utilities. 1203 Idelwild. (708) 566-6214

PRIVATE SAND BEACH 2bedroom, 2 car garage, jacuzzi bath, fireplace, all appliances, carpeted thru-out including basement. Mini blinds thru-out \$950/month (708) 966-0586.

RENTAL- 3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, month to month or Lease, agent owned. \$750/month. (708) 546-2666.

2-BEDROOM IN WILDWOOD, close to tollway. Woodland schools, (2) playgrounds, security doors, pets, air conditioning, \$683/mo. plus utilities, available Dec. 22. (708) 223-4080 leave message.

3BEDROOM CAPE COD in Round Lake Park, garage with heated work room, enclosed sun porch, available 11/1. \$725/month +security. (708) 623-5828.

AVAILABLE JAN. '93 (POSSIBLE sooner) 3bedroom, remodeled 1bath, garage, new carpet & appliances, Glenview. (GolfMill area.) \$1,075/month +security. (708) 729-5043.

ROUND LAKE TOWNHOME in Countryside Hills, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with garage and all appliances. Pay own utilities. Available Dec. 1st. \$775/mo +security deposit. Call Management Specialists (708) 587-5256.

FIND YOUR HOME IN THE LAKELAND CLASSIFIEDS

Homes Builders 53

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

COME SEE OUR NEW MODEL

Open daily 1-6 pm. Just North of Grass Lake Rd. & Rt. 83 in Eagle's Nest of Call for appointment

(708) 265-0230

Buschman Companies



Condos/ Town Homes 54

BUFFALO GROVE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 car garage duplex. Must see! \$139,900 (708) 537-4339.

54-45-130

Just Reduced

2 bd end unit in Diamond Harbor. Boat dock, pool, full basement, attached garage. Spacious rooms and a stone fireplace! All this for \$119,900.

Carefree

Lakefront Living

In this 5 rm, 2 bd, 2.5 bath townhome. Upgrades include 6 panel doors, extra wood trim, wetbar, whirlpool, etc... New pier included in the \$35/mo. assessment. \$94,900

Call

Michael Lescher

"Your Link to the Chain"

708-395-3000

ReMax Advantage



Condos/ Town Homes 54

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level in Round Lake Beach, Rent with option to buy \$1,000/mo. (708) 740-4137.

54-45-174

WHEELING - PLUM CREEK Condos, (Wolf Rd./So. Dundee Rd. north Hintz Rd) Spacious, 1277sq.ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4th floor, 21 ft balcony, all new carpeting, decorating, electric range, refrigerator, kitchen tile floor, Low Monthly payments, less than rent. Call today Pete Daily, Only \$84,900 Century 21- Trielbold (708) 729-6080.

54-46-71/G

MUNDELEIN, DUPLEX, BY Owner. 3bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, \$115,000. Lisa (708) 566-3014.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, deluxe 3 bedroom townhome, recently decorated, new appliances, Available immediately. No pets. (708) 803-6977 or (708) 740-8234.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, 1-car garage, \$675/month plus utilities. Credit check required. (708) 635-0938

WHEELING-PLUM CREEK CONDOS, (Wolf Rd./So. Dundee Rd., north Hintz Rd.) Spacious 1277sq.ft. 2bedrooms, 2baths, 4th floor, 21ft. balcony, all new carpeting, decorating, electric range, refrigerator, kitchen tile floor, low monthly payments, less than RENT. Call Pete Daily (708) 724-4541. Only \$84,900.

Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, super landscape, appliances included. \$22,000 negotiable (414) 763-2432.

55-45-151

MOBILE HOME, 17FT.X40FT. 3bedrooms, 1-1/2bath, early occupancy. Price reduced for quick sale! \$15,500 (414) 633-0053.

MOBILE HOME, 3YRS. old, 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, skylights, ceiling fans, closed-in porch, shed, side drive. Wauconda, Adult Community, Harmony Village. (708) 526-3995

MOBILE HOME- 12FT.X60FT. ready to be towed, good condition, \$2,500 (414) 537-4997.

Mobile Homes 55

RENTAL- 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, mobile home in Wauconda. Near town. Has washer, dryer, carport. \$525/mo +\$525 security. Senior Community. No pets. Call (708) 526-5000 leave message.

MOBILE HOME 1968 12ft x50ft, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, refrigerator and stove, \$6,500 or best offer (708) 244-1346. after 5pm.

PERFECT FOR WEEKEND GET AWAYS!

PIONEER ESTATES LISTINGS:

• 1990 Skyline 3 bdrms, 14x70 \$27,900.00 Immediate Occupancy

• 1989 Liberty 14x70, front kitchen, 2 lg. bdrms - Reduced to \$24,900.00

• 1972 Skyline 12x60, 2 bdrms, A/C, screen porch \$16,500.00

These could make ideal starter or vacation homes.

Call For Details!



ESTATES

2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Hwy. H Lake Geneva (414) 248-3831

Apartment For Rent 56

Apartment For Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF- MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in security building \$500/mo Garage available. (708) 689-3150.

56-TF-199/G

LAKE BLUFF- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Laundry facilities, pool, clubhouse. \$535 to \$595/month. Includes Heat. (708) 615-9717.

G56-34/TF-199/L

Ingleside

\$300 Deposit on

One & Two Bedrooms

-Spacious

-Private Balconies

-FREE Heat

-Short Term Leases avail.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

(708) 587-9277

Grayslake

1 Bedroom apartments

from Only

\$512.00

\$300 deposit

GRAYSLAKE APARTMENTS

Heat Included

223-8870

*new resident, 1 yr lease

GRAYSLAKE APARTMENTS

Downtown, 3 bedroom,

2nd floor, \$695.

★★★★★★★★

Efficiency, 2nd floor, \$365.

★★★★★★★★

3 bedroom,

Hainesville, 2nd floor

of house, \$645.

★★★★★★★★

Section 8 or voucher

accepted -

(708) 367-1360 or

(708) 722-4800 (pager)

Apartment For Rent 56

VERNON HILLS, DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, heat included, air conditioning, No pets. \$660/mo. (708) 438-4529.

56-45-73

GURNEE, DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment \$560 month +security deposit, available NOW (708) 395-8465.

56-45-74

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.

Excellent

condition. 1 ACRE park like

setting. 2020 Rt. 83,

Mundelein/Long Grove area.

\$425/mo +security (708) 647-

8694 or (708) 998-9424.

56-45-24

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Spacious 1 & 2 bed-

room apartments. Free

gas & cooking. Wall to

wall carpet, appliances

included. Ample closet

space. Tot lot, tennis,

& basketball court and

laundry facilities in

each building.

From \$545

149 N. Milwaukee Ave

Lake Villa, IL

(708) 356-2002

Sorry, no pets



Apartment For Rent 56

ROUND LAKE- 1 bedroom apartment fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, included. Rent includes all utilities. 2 blocks to shop and laundry, 4 blocks to train. Private parking, lease and security required. Available immediately \$495/mo. Leave message at (708) 973-0466.

LIBERTYVILLE APARTMENT

1-1/2 bedroom, with garage,

walk to town/ trains, non-

smoking building. \$575/mo.

(708) 362-3637.

LARGE ONE AND TWO

bedroom apartments in Lake

Villa \$515/mo and \$630/mo.

(708) 356-5474.

56-45-46

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

•Microwave ovens

•Washers & dryers

•Vaulted ceilings

•Patios or balconies

•Dishwashers

•Convenient location

(708) 356-0800

705 Water's Edge Dr.

Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just

east of Route 83 at the south

side of Deep Lake

Professionally

managed by

Management

Realty Partners

Water's Edge

STOP LOOKING

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE

LOOKING FOR

AT PEBBLES PHASE I

Spacious Floor Plans

Laundry in Every Bldg.

Vertical Mini Blinds

Plush Carpeting

Hospitality Room

Ceiling Fans

Modern Appliances

Minutes From Hawthorne Center

Two Bedroom Special

1 Bdrm's From \$556.00

2 Bdrm's From \$640.00

Gas Heat & Cooking INCLUDED

(708) 367-4504 • 695 Westmoreland Dr.



Heritage Green Apts.

2 bd for the Price of 1

1,030 sq. ft. 2 bd, 1 1/2 bath homes with:

• Central Air • Fully Carpeted

• Balcony/Patio

• Swimming/Tennis/Saunas

• On Site Maintenance/Management

FREE heat & cooking gas

from \$550

For Lake County's Best Apartment Value

call (708) 662-2273

336 N. Green Bay Rd. on Gurnee/Waukegan Border.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 23954

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 3, 1992.

I, Charles Purcell, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 25, 1992 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Building, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2966 Twin Oaks Drive, Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story with a separate garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$187,543.46.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 23924

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 26, 1992.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of Courtroom C-101, Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

314 Woodbine Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling, with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$81,240.86.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 23952

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 10, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 16, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

272 Oak Bluff Ct., Wauconda, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consists of condominium, aluminum siding, two story with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$104,297.34.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

MORTGAGE RATES TODAY



Rates listed in today's paper are at least three days old. For fast, free information from some of the MOST COMPETITIVE LENDERS...

CALL 1-800-32-RATES

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

Apartments For Rent 56

WAUKEGAN- MODERN 1 Bedroom in quiet well managed security building. \$425. Call (708)360-0133. 56-45-34/G

WATERFRONT- 1 Bedroom apartment, heated, carpeted, \$540/mo 31S. Pliskake Lake Rd. Fox Lake (708)382-7318. 56-45-76

ROUND LAKE- LARGE, new 2bedroom apartment, \$650/month plus utilities, No pets! (708)546-6770 or (708)546-4862.

WAUKEGAN MODERN STUDIO in quiet well managed secure complex with laundry facility \$425/month includes utilities. (708)360-0133.

NORTH CHICAGO-1BEDROOM NEAR Abbott Lab, heat included, \$435/month. (708) 816-0625 or (708)336-0222.

NOV.1ST. MOVE-IN SPECIAL. \$399 1st month rent +security Deposit, 1bedroom, in quiet building, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioner, off street parking, laundry facility in building. Rent includes Heat, cook gas, Senior Discounts! For Appointment call days (708)740-1141 or eves 3-9pm (708)546-8350.

Apartments For Rent 56

1-BEDROOM WATERFRONT CONDO, Fox Lake. Pool, tennis and basketball courts, trails for hiking and riding, recreation building, 24hr. security, \$450/month (815) 344-2635

FOX LAKE- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex \$595/month includes Heat! (708)973-0544.

LAKE BLUFF-MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in security building. \$500/month Garage available. (708)689-3150.

LARGE 2BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath deluxe apartment, available immediately. Gurnee schools. (708) 546-6654.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS-3-1/2 MILES west of CLC on Washington St. 2bedroom, balcony, carpeted, appliances, heat water and gas included. Laundry facilities, near shopping. No pets. No Waterbeds! \$530/mo. (708) 328-6674

ROUND LAKE BEACH. Quiet, clean, 1bedroom apartment, ground floor, laundry room, small pet possible. non-smoker preferred. \$460/month (heat included) (708)546-2903.

Out Of Area Property 65

ARK-HOT SPRINGS - Relocation Dream! Tired of the BIG CITY? 8000 sq. Colonial home, 6BR, 6 1/2 bth on 33 ac w/pond. For information call: Century 21-Caldwell Realty. 1-800-321-7891

WI. WATER FOR NOW AND THE FUTURE. 1 mil. gal. pure water flows daily! 215 beautiful ac. farm borders State forest. Unique bldg./Land. 85 ml. NW downtown Chicago. Rec., bus. or Invest. \$585K. Call Will at 815-675-1100

WISCONSIN: NORTH CENTRAL Secluded home on 250 acres, 6400 sq. ft. 7 Bdrm, 4 bth, massive frpls, 2nd Home & Barn \$325,000. Call Mike or Ellen, DAIRYLAND REALTY Medford 715-748-5700

WISCONSIN MANITOWOC COUNTY...
★ LAKE MICHIGAN LOT. 150' frontage. \$35,000 Z-1358
★ ESTATE ON INLAND LAKE, 19 acres, architecturally designed home, approx 3500 sq. ft. Z-1345
★ FIVE ACRE MINI-FARM w/5600 sq. ft. residence. Includes separate 2 bdrm apartment plus efficiency apartment & barn. LS-1323
★ TWO BDRM RETREAT with 90' frontage on Lake Michigan, adjacent to state forest. Priceless sunrises, miles of sand beach. Z-1319
★ FOUR BDRM, 4 bath stately, year-round home on 1.14 acres with view of Lake Michigan. Private game room with wet bar, many other amenities. Z-1302
Lakeshore Ltd., Realtors (414) 683-7200

Water's Edge Apartments

- Scenic Country Setting
- Stocked Fishing Pond
- Private Patios or Balconies
- Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking
- One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans
- Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping

(708) 587-6888

WHISPERING OAKS APARTMENTS

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
You First Month's Rent
FREE w/12 mo. Lease

Now Available
1, 2, 3 BDRM APTS.
Starting at \$400 per mo.

Our apartments include:
• Free Heat
• Free Cooking Gas
• Free Hot Water
• Free Parking

2443 Dugdale, Waukegan
(708) 336-4400

Apts./Homes To Share 58

CHRISTIAN LADY DESIRES roommate to share private room w/bath, household privileges included. (708) 740-0813 Round Lake Park area.

Rooms For Rent 59

LAKESIDE, AIR Conditioned room on Fox Lake with private bath and private entrance. Rooms beginning at \$75/week. (708)356-2747.

GURNEE- ROOM FOR Young employed Gentlemen. Call (708) 662-2802 leave message if necessary.

ROOMS FOR RENT, stove and refrigerator, utilities included. \$75-\$85/week. (708)233-5444 or (708)249-5444

Bus. Property For Sale 60

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT & Yogurt/Ice Cream combo. (possible Pizza Boom!) All equipment included, excellent downtown Grayslake location, terms negotiable. (815)675-6388 or (708) 223-4762.

Bus. Property For Rent 61

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER ON RT.12 IN RICHMOND Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
*For Industry or Business Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

Bus. Property For Rent 61

OFFICE SPACE- GRAND Ave., Lake Villa. Good visibility, convenient parking, utilities included, 400sq.ft. \$500/month. (708)356-2677 or (708) 360-8479.

ROUND LAKE OFFICE/STORE. New building, 1,000sq.ft. (708)546-6770 or (708)546-4862

FOR RENT

1,200 sq. ft. professional office in downtown Fox Lake. (Grand Ave.) Private entrance, air condition, newer building. Perfect for law office, accountant, small business, etc. Off street parking. Excellent condition. Immediate Occupancy
Reasonable Rent
(708) 587-4244

Vacant Lots/Acreage 63

TIME SHARE: 1 WEEK/Year, select from several resorts annually \$2,900/best offer Must Sell! (815)338-2393.

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

BONITA BEACH, NAPLES FLORIDA Gulf View, 2 Br. Luxury Condo. Pool, Tennis on premises. Easy Beach Access. 1 Month Minimum. Available November, December, January, February or April. (516) 261-4788

What's New On the Market

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 1 to 4 pm
25715 N. Fairfield Rd.,
Hawthorn Woods Country living room for your horses or dogs. 4 Bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. cedar ranch w/screened porch & partially finished basement \$329,900
C-21 ADVANTAGE
(708) 438-2100
Rick Wasilewski

OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 7 & 8; 12-3 p.m.
201 S. Beck Rd.,
Lindenhurst
Newer quad level on large wooded lot.
(Directions: Grand & Sand Lake Rd., East to Beck, North to number)
Sue Gust
C-21 Michael Warren
(708) 395-5900

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. - Sun. 1-5 p.m.
3063-3067 BURRIS
WAUKEGAN MODELS
(Come to office at 2905 Sunset, Green Bay and Sunset, east to 2906)
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Raised-Ranch, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Tri-Level, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Lots have mature trees and in quiet neighborhood. \$129,900 each.
C.C.C. REALTY 623-9090

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An oversized lot & big playyard for the kids located on corner lot of dead end street of quiet Round Lake Heights offers this 2/3 bdrm on below appraised value. Kitchen appliances stay. Near schools.
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1. Use a KEYWORD. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
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3. State the PRICE. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.
4. If there's a genuine sense of URGENCY, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.
5. Include your PHONE NUMBER. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

STORAGE SPACE. Suitable for boat, camper, car, or motorhome. Steel building at my Union Grove home. (414)878-3304. 70-40-110

1977 DODGE 23FT. Motorhome, good condition, roof air conditioning, new tires, \$5,500. (414)862-2650.

1983 ITASCA MOTOR home, complete bedroom, full bath, TV, air conditioning, furnace, generator, sleeps 6. 33,000 miles. \$18,000 (414) 862-6600

DEER HUNTERS CABIN on wheels! 1975 19ft. Winnebago, tires excellent, low mileage, mechanically ready \$3,000 (708)395-5340.

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TRAVEL TRAILER. 1977 28ft. dual axle Heritage (708) 949-5016

Recreational Vehicles 70

1962 HI-LO CAMPER, sleeps 5, \$1,000 (708)223-5409. 70-45-152

FOR RENT- WINNEBAGO 28 or Pace Arrow 31, satin sheets, towels, dishes, and more, sleeps 6. No mileage or hidden costs. \$100/day with a Chevy 454. Call (708)526-7966. 70-47-45

WANT TO BUY or TRADE mini home or Motor home Reasonable: (815)227-5704 Call anytime or leave message. 70-46-77

Snowmobiles 71

ATTENTION: SNOWMOBILERS- Northern Illinois Yamaha. New experienced snowmobile division. We let our prices do our talking! New part and accessories department. Trailers. Easy financing (708)362-7114. 71-45-81

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Snowmobiles 71

SNOWMOBILE, 1979 Polaris TX440, 1,100 miles, Excellent condition, hand warmers, shop, dolly, garage kept. \$1,000 (708)438-0153. 71-45-80

NEVER USED COMPLETE snowmobile outfit, ladies, size small, in black with red trim, \$300 or best offer (708)848-5349. 71-45-132

1990 POLARIS 500, Low miles, hand and thumb warmers, must See! \$3,450 OR Best (708)497-4584. 88-45-109

SNOWMOBILE 1989 Ski-Doo Mach 1, low miles, excellent condition \$3,000 or best offer (815)675-2836. 71-45-83

1985 V-MAX SNOWMOBILE, good condition, low miles, \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 7pm (414)862-6959. 71-45-175

1988 KX125, OVER \$400 in new parts, new top end, clutch, fenders, chain, and sprockets, many extras. Asking \$1,000 (708) 356-6523 after 6pm.

3-WHEELER 1986 YAMAHA Tri-Zinger, good condition, runs great, \$300. (708) 356-8156

RECREATIONAL

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

TRI-AXLE GALVANIZED boat trailer fits 32' boat, fully adjustable \$2,800 (708)395-3978.

12R. ALUMINUM BOAT, new trailer, 9-1/2hp, asking \$1,600 (708)526-3408.

72-45-178
RICHLINE 15R. ALUMINUM boat with Mercury motor and accessories, \$1,650. ALSO Aluminum 1688 Shorestation with cradle \$750 Call (708)587-7280.

72-45-25
RV or BOAT STORAGE available. Wauconda area. (815)385-4419 evenings.

Travel/ Vacation 74

AIRLINE TICKETS
MILWAUKEE/DENVER 1-way, 1-mile, 1-female, November 21, 92. \$100/each or best offer (708) 872-8258

Sports Equipment 75

SOLOFLEX EXERCISE MACHINE, with leg and butterfly extension, 3yrs. old. \$750 or best offer. (414) 694-6020.

GOLF CLUBS- 1,3,5 Woods, 3-p irons, almost New! \$200 or best offer (708)973-0149.

75-34/TF-35/G

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1984 DODGE OMNI, 53,000 miles on body, recent engine overhaul and transmission replacement, burgundy color, mint interior, too many items to mention, \$1,400 (708)367-2599.

80-45-86
1988 OLDS CALAIS, GMD package, am/fm cassette, \$5,000 eves or weekends (815)363-8657.

80-45-178
PORSCHE 1982 Gold Model 928 sunroof, phone, leather interior, all imaginable options, low mileage, immaculate condition, \$5,000 under book price for quick sale! \$13,000 (708)356-5245.

80-45-88
CHRYSLER 1984 FIFTH AVE. all extras, 4-door, 29,000 miles, Sharp! \$4,500 (708)882-6602.

80-45-93
HOIST-AUTO AND Light truck, electric hydraulic, 42inch lift \$900. (708)395-9444.

80-45-134
1984 BUICK PARK AVE. loaded, looks and runs great, must sell \$2,995 1991 CHEVY Impala, very dependable, new exhaust \$699 (815)477-3432.

80-45-90
1969 CONVERTIBLE CORVETTE, numbers match, 4-speed, factory hardtop, tilt steering, power brakes, power steering \$13,000 (708)433-7934.

80-45-96
BUICK, 1972 SKYLARK convertible, red, white top, 350 engine, excellent condition, First \$4,000 (708)456-5839.

80-45-91
1988/2 FORD ESCORT GT, excellent condition \$4,000 Call after 7pm or on weekends (708)362-3162.

80-45-156
1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron Town and Country wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, \$500 or best offer (708)587-4001 after 6pm.

80-45-150
1987 BUICK ELECTRA T-type 4-door, Sedan, excellent condition, like new leather interior, full power, \$5,700 Libertyville area. (708)367-0134.

80-44-100

Cars For Sale 80

CADILLAC, 1990 "ZETWOOD" mint condition, 22k miles, loaded, leather interior, \$18,900 or best offer (708)438-8789.

80-45-179
1978 TRANS AM, BLACK, 400 engine, T-tops, power steering/brakes / windows, locks, \$2,500 (815)455-6428

80-45-146
BUICK- 1972 RIVIERA, Call (414)694-2574 after 4pm.

80-53-95
OLDS, 1984 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, air, tilt, delay, cruise, very good condition \$3,300 or best (708)680-7296.

80-45-104
RED AND READY! 50+MPG 1991 Chevy Geo 5-speed, 30,000 miles, Must Sell. \$4,993. (708)546-7621.

80-45-38
TOYOTA- 1983 TOYOTA Celica, 4-speed, with O.D. 30,000 miles on engine, \$3,000 (708)265-1127.

80-45-137
1987 YUGO, 58k miles, runs great, looks great. \$1,000 or best offer. (708)395-5258 after 5pm.

80-45-35
1984 CAMARO, Automatic, V-6, am/fm cassette, low miles, Excellent condition (708)949-0097.

80-45-85
1988 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, power steering, power brakes, V-6 tinted glass, deluxe interior, \$8,999 (708)587-1321.

80-45-158
1986 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, very good condition, \$3,800 (708)362-7917 after 5pm.

80-45-92
1979 NOVA CUSTOM Sport Coupe, recent transmission and brakes, runs great, original owner, \$1,000 or best offer (708)566-6986.

80-45-99
1985 FORD \$3,000 or best offer Needs little mechanical work. (708)249-1217.

80-45-98
1987 RED SUNBIRD- A-1 condition, like new, 35,000 miles, 1-owner, new tires, Asking \$4,500 Please call (708)566-8801 after 6pm.

80-45-97

Cars For Sale 80

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, \$2,600 or best offer. After 5pm (708)973-1520.

80-45-148
1985 JAGUAR FJ6, extra clean, sunroof, leather, new tires, Must Sell \$8,200 (708)949-1417.

80-45-101
1986 DODGE ARIES, station wagon, \$2,500 or best offer (708)546-8613

80-45-149
1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, air, automatic, well maintained \$3,200 (708)680-5437.

80-45-102
1990 FORD TEMPO, Automatic, air, sunroof, 19,000 miles, all power, electric group. \$5,900 (708)872-8052.

80-45-121/G
1983 MONTE CARLO loaded, beautiful interior, runs great, some rust, \$950. (708)546-6152.

80-45-147
1989 SILVER MAZDA 626, 4-door, automatic with low miles, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best. (708) 223-2484

1990 DODGE DAYTONA ES, excellent condition, automatic, am/fm cassette, all power, low miles, still has extended warranty. Must Sell! \$8,000/ best (708)395-4276.

1991 CAMARO RS, White, automatic, cruise, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window louver, Z28 Spoiler 35,000 miles, am/fm stereo w/tape deck, \$9,200 (708)356-1334.

1991 FAIRMONT 14X70, 3bedroom, mobile home in quiet park \$23,300 with amenities. (708) 546-2845

1991 NISSAN SENTRA SE-R, 5-speed, air, red, \$7,800 (708)546-1343.

DESPERATELY MUST SELL by SUNDAY. Deal of a Lifetime. Infinity, 1991 G-20 Burgundy, 23k miles, sunroof, 75,000 miles warranty. Must Sell (708)398-7333.

OLDSMOBILES- ALL BRAND new 1993 sold at \$49 below factory invoice. Call for price quote 1-800-724-6970. No sales people. Recorded message. Castle Oldsmobile, Morton Grove, IL.

1982 MAZDA GLC HATCHBACK, 58,000 miles, excellent condition in and out. New brakes, belts, tune-up. 5-speed, tilt, cruise, air, rear defrost. No rust. Runs great! (708) 945-5217

1982 SAAB 900S. It does not run. Book value \$3,000 asking \$1,000 or best offer (708) 223-0324

1983 TRANS AM, Great shape, T-tops, awesome stereo, 64K, \$5,200 or best offer. (815) 385-0245 ask for Sam.

1984 FIREBIRD, LIMITED Edition, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof. Very nice Carl Special \$2,950. (708)872-0892

Cars For Sale 80

1975 CAMARO, \$2,000 (414) 694-1042.

1978 ZEPHER, 2-DOOR, 4-cylinder, automatic, many new parts, fresh paint, Sharp! \$1,500. (708) 249-1350.

1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4.6 engine, 6.0 digital fuel injection, front wheel drive, thermostat controlled air/heat, digital fuel range, full power. A Must Sell Showroom clean, am/fm cassette, Toshiba pull-out. 75k miles, asking \$3,995 or best. Call anytime after 2pm (708)223-6647

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE Wagon, lots of miles, good car \$500 or best. (708) 546-8750

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, 60,000 miles, 6-cylinder, new tires, 4-door, original woman owner, \$3,000 (708) 223-0549

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK, 5-speed, air, radio/cassette, engine needs work, \$600. (708) 566-6266 after 5pm.

1986 CELEBRITY, CRUISE, stereo, clean, excellent condition, 1-owner. \$2,000 (708) 356-1017.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO, gold, automatic, power windows, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 66,000 miles, recent brakes and tune-up, good condition, runs excellent, \$2,800 (708) 662-5780

1988 MUSTANG GT, full package, good condition, \$6,200 (414) 245-6567.

1989 FORD CLUB Wagon 351 engine, loaded, towing package, Must Sell! (414)763-8978.

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4-door, 53,000 miles, \$1,200 or best (2) 15x10" Mags for 5-5 1/2 bolt pattern \$50. (708)223-4072.

82-45-136
1959 CHEVY PICKUP Fleetside, Original motor, 90% restored. \$3,500 (708)740-1577.

82-31/TF-153
1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 43,000 "A" miles, Arizona car, excellent condition, Fresh tune-up \$5,000 FIRM. (708)223-7393.

82-00-00
AMC 1970 AMBASSADOR, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, 360 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new vinyl top, all original, 1-owner, a Must Sell (414)694-5979 Best offer.

82-37/TF-61/G
1929 1-TON MODEL AA engine runs, have 95% of parts. Good winter project \$1,200 (708)587-1598.

1964 FORD FALCON Futura, 2-door with 351 Windsor, California car! (708) 949-5016.

CLASSIC VW BUG, all in very good condition, 1968, 1971, and 1972. Must Sell Make offer on each or \$3,700 for all! (815)344-0626 leave message.

COLLECTOR'S CARS, (2) 1970 Olds, 2-door hardtop, 1/51,500; 1/free for parts. (708) 872-3403.

Service & Parts 83

1.75 FORD T-BIRD Parts for salol Motors, trans, rear end, all in good condition. Call before 6pm at (414)857-2525 and ask for Mark, after 6pm call (414)857-9025.

83-TF-00
CAR CARRIER, Value of \$1,200 sell for \$500 (708)546-2981.

83-45-122
(2) FORD 6-CYLINDER engines. Make an offer. (708) 356-5430.

(3) 1957 CHEVYS, restorable; misc. parts for 1956-57 Chevy. (414) 859-2457

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL sale. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! Trunk pans, floor pans, doors, fenders, bumpers. New and California rust free. MARK'S PLATING AND SUPPLY, 217-824-6184.

MEYERS SNOWPLOW PUMP, good shape, \$250 Call (708) 740-2074.

NOVA DOORS, 2-DOOR hardtop, fits 1962-1965, 1967-1967 Nova hood, fits 1966-67 Chevelle, back fenders fits 1970-72. (414) 537-4924

Vans 85

CHEVY CONVERSION Van, 1984 fully equipped, 4 captains chairs, 305 8cylinder, excellent condition, blue-gold trim, mostly vacation miles, \$5,500 (708)367-1684.

85-45-107
1987 ASTRO VAN, RUNS and looks very good, Call (414)889-4481.

85-45-183
1983 DODGE CARGO Van, 1 ton, runs great, best offer. Must sell. Call days (708)390-8050 ext.667 or eves (708)546-5809.

85-40/TF-147
1983 3/4-TON CHEVY Van, 140,000 miles, still runs great, \$2,000 or best offer After 5pm (815) 675-6822.

1984 FORD 3/4-TON Window Van, 12passenger, air, stereo and cruise, \$3,100 (414) 652-6896.

1985 CHEVY STEP-VAN C-30, 75,000 miles, generator, air/heat, automatic, 454 \$13,500 (815) 675-2421 eves, (708)740-9000 days.

1986 CHEVY CARGO Van, 3/4 ton good condition, \$3,500 or best (708) 395-7052.

1987 CHEVY CONVERSION Van 350, automatic, cruise, a/c, rear auxiliary heat, am/fm cassette, Reese hitch, running boards, clean-No Rust \$8,500 or best offer (414) 889-8328.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR Mini-van, 42k miles, am/fm cassette, original owner, extended service warranty available, \$6,200 (708) 336-0457.

1988 NISSAN VAN XE, only 36,000 miles, great condition. Terrific family vehicle that can be used for business, \$6,995 or best offer. (708) 336-8668

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager LE, great condition, under 30,000 miles, loaded, Texas car, No Rust! 70,000 mile warranty, \$14,250 after 5pm (708)223-2675.

Vans 85

MUST SELL!! 1990 Silver Chevy 4x4 pickup. Silverado package, 350 engine, 5-speed, running boards, bed liner, sliding rear window, 43,000 miles, \$11,500 or best offer (414)889-8340.

85-TF-122/G
CHEVY 1982 CONVERSION Van rebuilt engine, runs good, good tires, brakes, etc. \$2,000 or best offer (708)336-5608.

Trucks/ Trailers 86

MUST SELL!! 1990 SILVER Chevy pickup 4x4, Silverado package, 350 engine, 5-speed, running boards, badliner, sliding rear window, 43,000 miles \$11,500 best offer (414)889-8340.

86-45-138
1990 FORD RANGER XLT, extended cab, loaded, new tires and cap, asking \$7,800 (414)537-2955 after 3pm.

1982 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado, clean, loaded, \$3,900; Towing package, (708)356-9063 days or (708)356-9054 evenings.

86-45-123
MUST SELL!! 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton pick-up, \$1,100 19ft. Cabin CRUISER Tri-hull boat, with trailer \$2,500 (708)244-9715.

86-45-108
UTILITY TRAILER- 4x6 ft., 1,000lb. Springs, has tilt bed, \$375.00. Call (414)857-1238 after 3pm

86-TF-130/G
1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON pickup, 350 motor, 400 transmission, new brakes, Reese hitch, \$3,750 or best (708)546-4549 days or (708)546-9582 eves.

86-45-153
1986 GMC DIESEL 3500 Series pickup, 4-speed, extra clean. Sold with or without slide-in camper. \$5,500 or best offer (414)862-9417.

86-45-157
1977 FORD F-150 4x4, 351M, 4-speed, total rebuilt with receipts, never used for plowing, looks and runs great, black 4x4 perfect, \$2,900 or best offer (708) 587-3026 leave message.

1983 FORD RANGER, 4-cylinder, 4-speed with cap, new tires with spares, body in good shape, as is. \$1,200 (708)356-5889 after 5pm.

1988 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4.3L, automatic, tilt, stereo, 74,000 miles, \$6,000 or best offer. (414)843-3615.

1989 FORD RANGER XLT, extended cab, 40,000 miles, automatic, air. Moving Over Seas- Must Sell! (708) 537-3247 after 6pm

1990 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, blue on dark blue, clean, non-smoker, loaded, 76,000 miles, \$12,500 (414) 877-3507.

1991 JEEP COMANCHE Pickup, Sporty, air, am/fm tape, lobe new, only 20,000 miles, 770 warranty, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, Great mileage. \$7,200 or best. (414)652-3875 or (414)857-7114.

MUST SELL!! 1980 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, runs good, new tires, new leaf springs. \$2,000 or best. (708) 473-5560 leave message.

Trucks/ Trailers 86

1986 DODGE PICKUP \$4,900 or best, 1985 DODGE Ram Charger, 4x4 \$4,600 or best Skelins of yarn, SEARS refrigerator, \$195. Call after 6pm (815)675-6434.

86-45-184
1988 FORD PICKUP 150 XLT, Lariat, gray with topper, 27,000 miles, excellent condition \$9,000 (414)889-4715.

86-45-185
PARTING OUT JEEP PARTS!! Misc. parts for CJ-5 and CJ-7's including grills, wheels, rims, hard top, etc. Call (708)740-0562.

86-34/TF-118/G
1986 FORD F150, V-8, \$3,600 or best offer (708)740-4369 or (708)587-8917.

86-45-186
1981 F-150 4x4, new engine, 44 inch all terrain tires, alloy wheels, metallic maroon with lots of chrome-excellent condition. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. (708)589-4510.

Heavy Equipment 87

1980 MELROE 610 Bobcat, floatation tires, roll cage, new cutting edge on bucket, \$3,850 Ask for Dave (708)438-7437.

87-45140
BOLENS 1250 LAWN tractor, with front loader, \$1,600. After 5pm (815)675-2701.

Motorcycles 88

HONDA XL 250 ENDURO 1,100 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,100 Best offer. Call after 5pm (414)857-2983.

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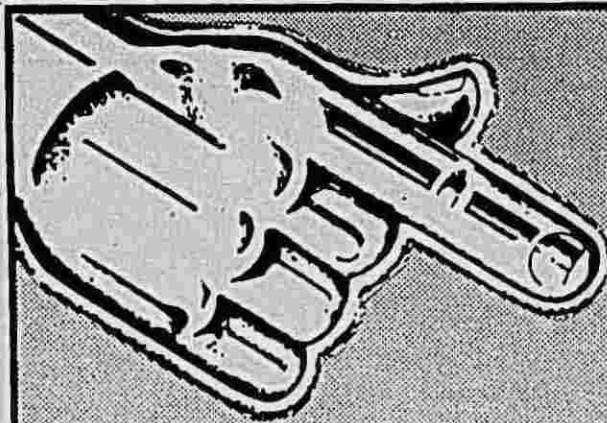
YAMAHA, TW200, Enduro Motorcycle, shown by appointment only, garage kept, mint condition, only 163 miles, black and red, street and trail legal, paid \$2,000 will sacrifice for \$1,500 (414)862-9557.

88-45-187
1986 HONDA SHADOW 700 cc, V-twin, 5,000 miles, windshield, saddle bags, excellent condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call (414)889-8340.

88-35/TF-120/G
WANTED TO BUY: Mini-Van, Conversion Van or Suburban in good condition. Reasonable. (815) 227-5704.

Wanted To Buy 89

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS- Reasonable priced. Running or not! Free removal. (708)838-



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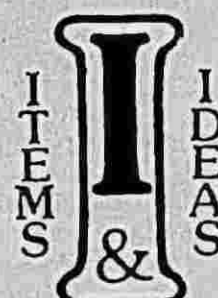
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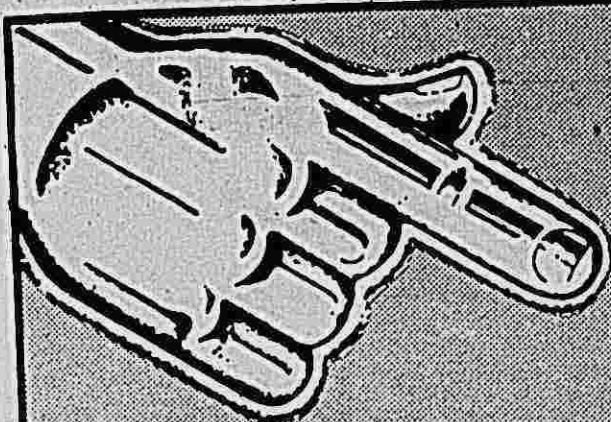
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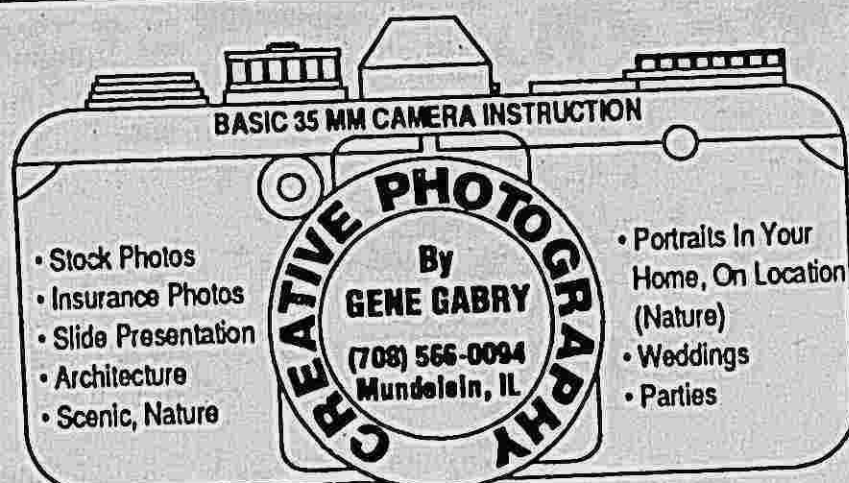
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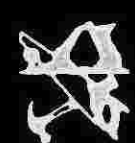
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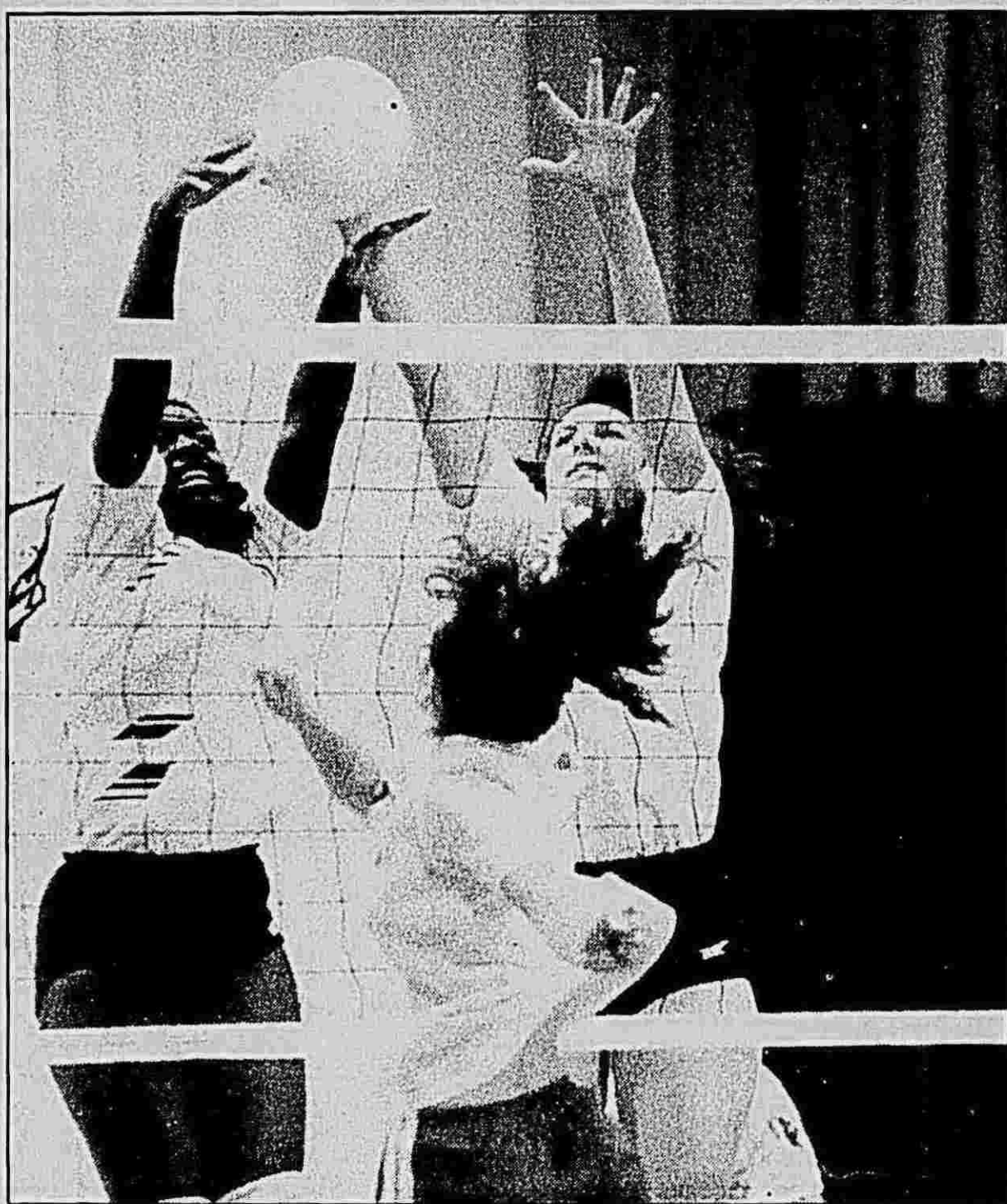
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Teamwork

College of Lake County's Sharon Allen and Kathy Filkey team up for a block against Daley. CLC won three games to one in first round of sectional tournament. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Inspired Carmel responds, ready for 'second season'

When it comes to inspiration, few schools in the state could top the effort of the Carmel Corsairs prior to the season finale against Benet Academy.

"We did a number of things. We had a meeting on the field in the dark on Thursday, we had a highlight film shown, and we had t-shirts with 6-3 or 5-4 written on them and Mike Dunn, Round Lake coach, came to speak to the team," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

All of the above paid off for Carmel. The Corsairs reached the playoffs for the first time in three years with a 34-6 win over Benet. The Corsairs battled against another 6-3 team, Rockford Guilford, in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs.

The ground game was again the major weapon for the Corsairs. Carmel running backs finished the regular season with 1,809 yards. Jermaine Williams, who scored a touchdown against Benet, had 656 yards while J.D. Clark had 454.

"The important thing is mentally, we are playing real good football," Fitzgibbons said.

"There is a tendency to be satisfied with making the playoffs, but we want to try and win," Fitzgibbons said.

Guilford, also a 6-3 team, used the power I formation.

The Corsairs were given up for dead after a loss to Notre Dame the week before, but the players weren't about to quit.

"Our goal was to make the playoffs. We just dug deep," Clark said.

Clark scored on an 82-yard run which gave the Corsairs a 24-6 second half lead. "The end zone seemed to be getting farther away," he joked.

Williams, who admires Barry Sanders of the Lions, had high praise for the way the offensive line developed.

Clark had 131 yards and Williams 65

and QB Tony Longmire 84 against the Redwings.

Longmire netted two one-yard touchdown runs, the second giving Carmel a 17-6 halftime lead.

The kicking game continued to be strong. James Betrucci had 25 and 31-yard field goals and four extra points. "Both field goals were from tough angles," Fitzgibbons said.

Both Williams and Clark know the Corsairs have a tough go of it in the East Suburban Catholic Conference, where they were 4-3. The ESCC produced five teams with winning records. "The ESCC is probably the most competitive conference in the state," Clark said.

Pats' bid for state soccer halted

Stevenson High School's soccer team was turned back for its bid for the state finals by Evanston by a 2-1 score.

Curt Thomas netted the Stevenson score with 3:24 left. The Wildkits had gained scores by Jermaine Wilke and Marcello Ferrino to post the supersectional win.

The victory advances Evanston to the state final at Naperville North against in Friday's quarterfinals while Stevenson ends 21-5-1. The Pats won the North Suburban Conference title and sectional in penalty kicks over Libertyville.

Bulldogs look to use past as an advantage in playoffs

Each week, football coaches tell their players the opposing team is not a push-over. The old "on any given day" cliché.

Now, in the second season, the saying turns into words to live by as teams advance to the post-season tournament action. Wauconda did not have to rely on playoff points as the Bulldogs took care of Johnsbury 34-13 but the Lake Zurich Bears were on edge after losing to McHenry 14-7. It was about dinner time when the Bears received the good news Saturday that they would face the Bulldogs in first-round action Wednesday. The winner advances to the second round Nov. 7 against the Round Lake, Cary-Grove victor.

"The players understand there are no bad teams in the playoffs," Wauconda Coach Bob Kasper said.

Lake Zurich comes into the game with a 6-3 mark, after falling 14-7 in the season finale to McHenry. The Bulldogs upset Crystal Lake Central before falling to in Class 4A last year.

"I'm sure it will. You can tell with the attitude at practice today," Kasper said Sunday.

The Bulldogs (7-2, 3-2 in the Northwest Suburban Conference) received strong performances once again from quarterback Byron Johnson and Randy Brill.

"Byron has just done an outstanding job the last two years on offense and defense. He has a great ability to throw the ball and he is one of our toughest hitters on defense," Kasper said.

What kept the Skyhawk defense guessing was the play of fullback Kevin Cajda. He set up Johnson's first TD with 21 yards in four carries on a 56-yard march.

Johnsbury's Russ Smith got the visitors on the board first with a four-yard run.

Brill immediately answered that with a 76-yard kickoff return for a TD.

"Punting, kickoff, defensive back, slot back, he does it," Kasper said of Brill.

Johnson scored on an 18-yard run for a 14-7 Wauconda halftime lead.

The second half was a show by the Wauconda offense for the home fans.

"Their ability to control the ball. We did not get too many offensive plays in the third quarter," Johnsbury Coach Hap Farlow said.

"In the second half, they only ran two offensive series. We were able to control the ball. That is a great asset going into the playoffs," Kasper said.

The option offense clicked when Johnson connected with Brill on a 37-yard touchdown pass.

Johnsbury's Pat Brey scored on a reverse kickoff return for the second time in three weeks, this time he rambled for 90 yards.

But Johnson added a two-yard TD run and two fourth quarter field goals sealed the fate.

Defensive tackle Nate Bowers, Abe Frontzak and linebacker Ben Seelye all had consistent games as the Johnsbury rushing game was shut down.

The Bulldogs could not stop Johnsbury wide receiver Todd Freund. Freund caught 10 passes for 113 yards as QB John Paul Dudley was 11-for-17 for 133 yards.

"Todd is one of the top five receivers in the Chicagoland area. He's just a good athlete," Farlow said.

Johnsbury, after two near misses for the playoffs, closes the year 3-6. But Dudley and his group of talented juniors return and a highlight was a second straight win against playoff-bound and NWSC champ Round Lake. Five Johnsbury opponents, in fact, made the post-season playoffs.

Champion Grayslake leads all-NWSC volleyball picks

Unbeaten Grayslake leads this fall's Northwest Suburban Conference all-league volleyball contingent with four players selected, three unanimously.

Seniors Allison Waldenstrom and Nikki Bonfanti and junior Julie Davis led the way. The Rams were 15-0 in conference, easily topping second-place Johnsbury's 11-4.

The Skyhawks were represented by Christy Richards, Lynette Regner and Dawn Stewart.

Marian Central had two unanimous

picks, Jenny Neese and Madeline Stahl.

Kristen Wisniewski was unanimous pick from Wauconda.

Erin Klein, a unanimous selection, represented Grant. She is a senior.

Round Lake's team member is Mary Theisen, a senior.

Wauconda had two honorable mention team members, Christie Egert and Natalie Ward.

Johnsbury's Katy Gritmacker made that team as did Round Lake's Kim Albanese, a senior.

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Marathon soccer struggle proves sweet for Patriots

It was rainy, getting cold and late on Halloween Saturday night in Lincolnshire.

None of the above mattered to those gathered to watch a sectional soccer championship end the way it should have between two evenly matched teams as Stevenson and Libertyville.

The two squads, battling for the unofficial Lake County soccer championship and an official bid to the Sweet 16, conducted a marathon soccer clinic for 100 minutes. Senior

Mitchell Bornstein beat Libertyville goalie Jeff Ciulla for the 2-1 win. The victory moved Stevenson (21-4-1) to a Supersectional match with Evanston, while the Wildcats were left at the altar for the second straight year.

Bornstein is usually in the second group of shootout kickers, but an injury put him in the spotlight.

"Mitch stepped in. He is a real solid player in practice, so we knew he was going to put it in,"

Stevenson's Brian Downs said.

"He (the Libertyville goalie Ciulla) almost got a hand on it, but I got it in," Bornstein said.

The duo combined back in the first half for a Stevenson goal by Downs with Bornstein getting the assist.

"Mitch has either assisted or scored on every big goal we have needed this year. He comes off the bench. He changes the strategy the defense has to play because he plays different than the

other two forwards. He disrupts things quite quickly and he is a little fresher. He has been doing this all year," Stevenson Coach Mark Scharner said.

"I could not be more proud of this team. This was our goal — to go one step farther than last year," he added.

Evanston downed Glenbard South 3-2 to reach the rematch with Stevenson at New Trier.

"The one goal they scored (Libertyville's Andy Manton) that was my fault. I was glad it went into a shootout because I thought I had a good chance to make up for it," Stevenson goalie Elliot Matthias said.

"The last one I saved (by Brad Webster) was something I have been trying to practice on, taking a step to the right or left. I made him go to the left and I can't believe I got it.

"In between shots, I was concentrating, just trying not to get too nervous about it. Their goalie did a heckuva job, too. When you get to penalty kicks and you save one, that is usually good enough," Matthias said.

Matthias stuffed Libertyville's Manton as he came out and blocked the shot.

Chris Thomas scored first in the shootout for

Stevenson, but that was matched by Todd Arbiture.

Downs put the Pats ahead 2-1 but Dave Dupor regained a tie. Brian Eby scored, setting up Bornstein's heroics.

As Libertyville fans stood in front of the railing of their side of the packed stands at Stevenson High wondering what happened, Stevenson celebrated, complete with a drenching for Scharner.

"It feels really good. This has been a goal of ours for a long time. To beat Libertyville twice this year, and hopefully go downstate now were a game away from going downstate," Matthias said.

"This is how we did it in the sectional semi-finals against the same team. Mathias is one of the best goalies in the state. We work hard on those penalty kicks, but our best kicker missed. This is a team that deserves to be here. They worked hard, played the strongest schedule we could possibly get," Scharner said.

"This is what a high school final should be like. There must have been 2,000 people here tonight. When you get to the final, the crowds are dispersed. It doesn't get any better than this. You can experience this only a few times,"

Scharner exclaimed.

"It was a great game. It's too bad we have to be in the same sectional. I think we are both worthy of Sweet Sixteen, but that's the way it goes. I wish it did not come down to penalty kicks. It's tough to lose this way," Libertyville Coach Andy Bitta said.

The Wildcats, who lost to Stevenson for the North Suburban Conference title, challenged Mathias early in the second half. Direct shots by Webster and Hunter were turned away by the Pats goalie before Manton scored to tie the match with 28:27 left.

"We knew we had to try and pick it up because we played so bad the first half. We did not even a decent opportunity the first half. We had to keep the ball on the ground and keep going with it and we did. We got our goal. We just did not get a second one," Bitta said.

Libertyville was the tournament's top seed and came in after a 4-2 win over Lake Forest, who had eliminated Carmel.

Manton, Arbiture, Hunter and Taylor scored as the 'Cats rallied from a 2-1 deficit.

Stevenson shutout Buffalo Grove 3-0 as Downs, Nick Moons and Deck scored.

Champ Panthers' Farmer earns MVP in all-NWSC

Two-time defending champion Round Lake led the way in all-Northwest Suburban Conference soccer team selections, including most valuable player.

Senior midfielder Jody Farmer of the Panthers won the league MVP.

He is one of seven Round Lake players on the team as the Panthers went 7-0-1.

Two sophomores, forwards Julio Duran and Carlos Mariscal made the team. Junior fullback Mauricio Tovar will also return.

Seniors from Round Lake on the squad are: midfielder Leon Duran; goalie Joe Meyer; sweeper Tony Pranschke.

Grayslake was second in the conference at 4-3-1.

Grayslake representatives are: senior sweeper John Brown; senior halfback Matt Cullen; junior forward William Kelly and senior fullback Brian White.

Wauconda had a 4-4 mark. Bulldogs on the team are:

junior midfielder Andy Corelli; junior goalie Bill Dunkel; junior midfielder Damian Jackson.

Johnsburg's Eric Bauer, a senior forward, and junior forward Chris Lynk were chosen. Johnsburg finished at 3-3-2.

Marian Central was 0-8.

Stev Lingle, a senior defenseman from Johnsburg, made the honorable mention list. Also on the team are: Wauconda junior forward Kurt VanAlstine; Round Lake's juniors, halfback Mauricio Vazquez and forward Oswaldo Vergara.



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DuPage ends CLC kickers season, but pluses remain

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If one wanted to raise the ire of a College of Lake County men's soccer player, mention the "D" team.

That's the College of DuPage which proved to be the nemesis for the Lancers this fall, preventing a perfect season and a spot in the national junior college tournament. The Eagles turned back the Lancers 2-1 Saturday in overtime, as the Lancers ended with a school-history best 16-2

mark.

"It was tremendously disappointing to lose the match, but I am extremely pleased that the kids played hard. This was their best match of the year," CC Coach Dave Beck said.

DuPage's Mike Grassi netted the game-winning goal after a scramble in front of the CLC net, midway through the first overtime.

CLC's Joe Carver, off an assist from Omar Pacheco, tied the match at 1-1.

The Lancers went with goalie Chris Capre, a freshman from Stevenson, the whole way, as opposed to their usual method of alternating Capre with Jeremy Dozier.

"DuPage is a team that likes to hit the ball high into the net and Capre is a little taller," Beck said.

Both teams had chances late in the second half and in the overtime. "Carver had a shot that was on line and Omar had a shot that the goalie stabbed. It was a fan-

tastic match. It was the most exciting match I have been involved in since coming to CLC," Beck said.

The season highlights included a second straight Skyway Conference title and being nationally ranked. But it was that "D" team, DuPage, which stopped the Lancers.

Carver, of Deerfield, finished his CLC career with 63 goals, 31 this year. "When we talked to Joe over the summer, I said he might have to concentrate

on other things like assists and defense. He is definitely the best player we have ever had," Beck said.

Joe Braid, a co-captain with Carver, was a key player at sweeper. He teamed with Alan Noon and Charlie Mulnix as CLC allowed the fewest goals scored ever, 15 in 18 matches.

Noon, Dozier, Carver and Braid will all be lost to graduation.

CLC downed Harper 5-1. Carver scored the first two

goals, off assists from Edward Frisch and Noon. Braid scored unassisted and Noon had two goals, with assists from Carver and Eric Schachelmeyer.

Carver scored three goals and two players had one goal each as the College of Lake County soccer team started the Region IV tournament with a 5-1 win over Triton.

Schachelmeyer and Mike Guglielmo scored the other goals for CLC.

Patriots put a scare, but Warren holds lead in finale

It was, after all, the night before Halloween.

An event called Fright Fest was happening at Six Flags Great America, just a long punt away from the Warren Township High School football field.

So maybe it was not all that unusual that the regular season finale ended with

both teams celebrating and confusion.

In the end, both teams had their seasons extended into the playoffs four days later, but the finish made for great theater.

The Blue Devils started the playoffs the same way as the quarterfinalist Class 5a team did last year. This

year, though, Warren (7-2, 6-1 North Suburban Conference) was at Belvidere in the first round Wednesday. If Warren won, the Blue Devils faced the McHenry-Freeport winner in the second round. Stevenson (6-3) hosted Conant in 6a first-round action, seeking a spot against

Hoffman Estates-Fremd winner.

With his team trailing 13-12, Warren quarterback Mark Leginski saw a hole in the Stevenson line, changed a play call and sneaked in from the one.

Stevenson's Nate Smith led the Patriots on a furious comeback attempt, after an interception by Mark Griffin.

Completing passes to Fred Dasso, he brought the ball to the Warren three with 18 seconds left. He tossed a pass to Regan Earl, the Pats rushed the field, thinking they had tied the game. But after moments of confusion, the visitors were assessed a five-yard motion penalty.

They got one more play with 0:00 left on the clock and went to Farjai Leary. But Warren's Greg Herlihy, a senior linebacker, came up with the crucial hit.

"I didn't want it to end that way," Herlihy said of

Leary's run.

"Our kids played their hearts out," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

Warren had to make some adjustments along its offensive line because Brandon Schild broke a hand in the first half.

Warren's star runner, Bob Olson, topped the 1,200 yard mark with an 188 yard night and had two first-quarter touchdown runs.

That did have a negative side affect.

"We're high school kids. When you score two quick scores like we did, no matter how poor you play, you always, in the back of your mind, think you are going to put one in. They responded and made some changes defensively," Hughes said.

Mark Sabor came in at tight end, and played a better second half. "When you sit behind a kid like Fout (Matt) or Schild, you expect

never to get in. That is something I told them all year long. The third or fourth man cannot afford to relax because all of a sudden you are a starter and you're not ready to play," Hughes said.

Warren quarterback Mark Leginski said the team used Schild's injury as halftime inspiration.

In fact, the Warren medical staff was looking at X-Rays of Schild's injury when the Blue Devils marched in the third quarter. Tim Marabella gained 23 yards on a key play.

Leginski said his passing game needs work.

"I think he is hot and cold but that's Mark. When he is on, he is tough. When he is cold, he is poor. He knows that and responds pretty well. He has taken a lot of pressure. It is a lot of pressure to follow in the footsteps of Craig Shelton," Hughes said.

Grant has high hopes after improved finish

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

"Expectation level" is the phrase Grant football coach Mark Barczak is using these days, and he says that level is high in the Bulldogs' camp.

Despite closing the season on a losing note and out of the playoff picture, the Bulldogs finished 4-5 — a far cry from last year's 0-9 mark.

"I'm very happy about the progress we made," Barczak said after his first year as head coach. "The program is at a much higher level than it was 12 months ago. We feel we can play with anyone in the conference next year.

"I'm not satisfied, but I'm happy," Barczak continued. "I think we're on the

right track and on to bigger and better things next season."

Although Grant will lose some top performers to graduation, a strong junior class will be back after gaining valuable experience this season. And, Barczak has reinforcements on the way. Grant's freshmen and sophomore teams both won their respective Northwest Suburban Conference titles this year.

For the season, senior Mike Ward led Grant in rushing with 658 yards and five TD's on 142 carries. He averaged 4.6 yards per carry.

Senior Tim Culotta was tops in receptions with 28 for 361 yards and four touchdowns, while Ward caught 21 passes for 384 yards and five TD's.

Junior quarterback Shawn Powers passed for 1,296 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The defensive leader was junior linebacker Brett Bending, who piled up 102 total tackles and two fumble recoveries and returned an interception for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs dropped their final game of the year to Marian Central 41-20.

Marian quarterback Dirk Stanger (12 of 23 for 228 yards and two TD's) and Powers (14 of 28 for 219 yards and three TD's) set off the fireworks.

"We couldn't put the kibosh on their quarterback," Barczak said. "When he had to make a big play, he did. He was the difference."

Football Report

Libertyville 19, N. Chicago 0
Zion-Benton 14, Antioch 7
Carmel 34, Benet Acad. 6
McHenry 14, Lake Zurich 7
Wauconda 34, Johnsbury 13
Marian C. 41, Grant 20
Round Lake 40, Grayslake 0
Warren 19, Stevenson 13
Mundelein 36, Fenton 33
Richmond-B. 30, Oregon 12

Standing

East Suburban Cath. Conf.				
	Conf.	W	L	All
Joliet Cath.	7	0	8	1
Notre Dame	6	1	7	2
Marian Cath.	6	1	6	3
Carmel	4	3	6	3
Marist	3	4	5	4
St. Viator	3	4	4	5
Benet	3	4	3	6
St. Joseph	2	5	4	5
St. Patrick	1	3	2	7
Holy Cross	0	7	1	8

Fox Valley Conf.				
	Conf.	W	L	All
McHenry	7	0	9	0
Cary-G.	6	1	7	2

Lake Zurich	4	3	6	3
CL South	4	3	5	4
Dundee-C.	2	5	3	6
CL Central	2	5	3	6
Jacobs	2	5	2	7
Woodstock	1	6	2	7

Northwest Suburban Conf.

	Conf.	W	L	All
Marian C.	4	1	6	3
Round Lake	4	1	5	4
Wauconda	3	2	7	2
Grant	2	3	4	5
Johnsbury	2	3	3	6
Grayslake	0	5	0	9

North Suburban Conf.

	Conf.	W	L	All
Lake Forest	9	0	9	0
Warren	6	2	7	2
Stevenson	6	2	6	3
Libertyville	5	3	5	4
N. Chicago	4	4	5	4
Zion-B.	3	5	3	6
Mundelein	2	6	2	7
Antioch	0	9	0	9

Big Northern White Division

	Conf.	W	L	All
Genoa-K.	5	0	8	1

Richmond-B.	4	1	6	3
Byron	3	2	3	6
Hampshire	2	4	4	5
Forreston	1	4	3	6
Oregon	0	5	0	9

Scores by quarters

Stevenson	0-13-0-0-13
Warren	12-0-0-7-9
Round Lake	7-13-13-7-40
Grayslake	0-0-0-0-0
Mundelein	6-14-8-8-36
Fenton	0-14-7-12-33
Marian C.	7-13-7-13-41
Grant	0-14-6-0-20
Johnsbury	7-0-6-13
Wauconda	14-0-14-6-34
Oregon	0-0-12-0-12
Richmond-B.	8-8-8-6-30
Carmel	7-10-7-10-34
Benet	6-0-0-0-6
Libertyville	7-6-6-0-19
N. Chicago	0-0-0-0-0

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY INCREASE FOR WILDWOOD PARK DISTRICT

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for WILDWOOD PARK DISTRICT for the fiscal year 1992-1993 will be held on November 17, 1992 at the Warren Township Center, 7137 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois at 7:30 P.M.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact LAWRENCE D. WALKER at 708/223-7275.

II. The Corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991-1992 were \$125,408.29.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992-1993 are \$205,800.00. This represents a 64.10 percentage increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991-1992 were -0-.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992-1993 are -0-. This represents no increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1991-1992 were \$125,408.29.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992-1993 are \$205,800.00. This represents a 64.10 percentage increase over the previous year.

That said hearing is held in accordance with an Act known as "The Truth in Taxation Act".

LAWRENCE D. WALKER, President
WILDWOOD PARK DISTRICT

1192A-178-WN
November 6, 1992

Stevenson spikers prove just too much for Rams

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

OK Grayslake, bring the more boisterous fans, the pom-poms and have the volleyball players toss suckers into to your faithful.

It's OK to even score a few points, even lead for a while, because you're up against not only Stevenson's 34-3 record, but storied past in post-season volleyball success. The Pats have qualified for the Elite Eight the last two seasons.

In the end, that Stevenson mystic proved to be too intimidating for the Rams, whose storybook season ended at 27-4 with a 15-8, 15-6 loss. The win advances the Patriots to the sectional final Thursday against Libertyville, which dusted off Zion-Benton in two games. The Pats are used to being in sectional play, having advanced to that level the last seven years. It was Grayslake's first appearance in sectionals in nine years.

Two freshmen, Anna Hamilton and Katie Coleman, who delivered the knockout blows for the Pats.

Hamilton and junior Christine Choi served to give the Pats a 5-0 game two lead. Hamilton's kill gave the Lincolnshire team its 14th point, setting up the match-winning service point from Dawn Huckle.

"It is so exciting to be here," Hamilton said.

Hamilton had five kills, six service points and was 19-for-20 setting with two assists.

The Rams had lost to Stevenson in the final of the Lake County Classic, but were optimistic because they scored 13 points in the second game. Although the scores may appear lopsided, the Northwest Suburban Conference champs forced

Stevenson to several long rallies.

"I just tried to stay calm, because I was trying to do that the entire match," Hamilton said.

"I told Anna to call a timeout. Relax,

Anna. You look like you are going to break in two you are so intense. She had some good swings at the ball in the second game," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

Schenk respected the Rams and their standout, senior Allison Waldenstrom.

"We know she had over 200 kills. The hitting did not hurt us. There were some errors of aggressiveness," Schenk said.

Serving was a force for the Patriots, who were led by Choi's eight points and Hamilton's six. "We did it against Lake Forest and here. We served to areas of the court where their players are not quite ready to hit the ball. Serving was a very big asset for us."

"I think the team as a whole has improved a great deal this year," Schenk said.

Waldenstrom got the sizeable Grayslake rooting section going with a kill for a 1-0 lead. A Stevenson error gave the Rams a 2-0 lead. Grayslake also led 3-2 before Choi paced the Pats to a 6-3 margin and the Stevenson squad outscored Grayslake on a 4-1 stretch, taking command.

Stevenson led 7-0 in game two before the Rams scored their first point.

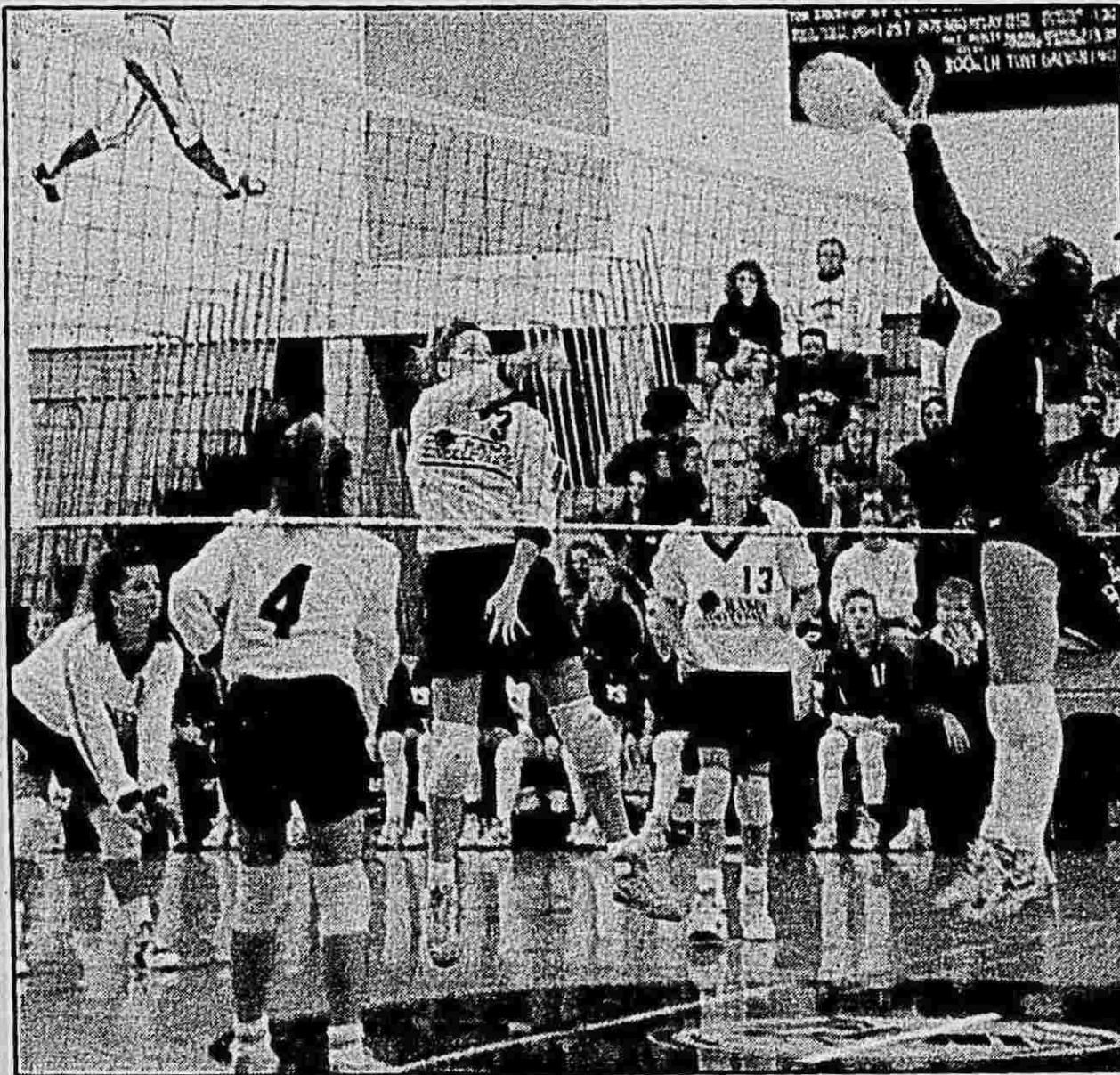
"I feel like the little boy with his finger in the dike trying to hold it back. They have a lot of offense. Their serving set us back a bit," Grayslake Coach Dan Stacey said.

The Rams, though, held their heads high.

"That is a tough bunch of girls, a lot of heart, but not much size," Stacey said.

"Allison has been our strongpoint as far as kills. They set up pretty well on that. The line was open, but with the big girls blocking her on the net, it was tough for her," Stacey said.

The key to the Rams was passing. "I was a little disappointed in our passing. Usually we are a pretty good passing team," Stacey said.



Take that

Stevenson's Tiffaney DeBolt blocks a kill attempt by Grayslake's Casey Sanford. Stevenson advanced with two-game win at Highland Park sectional. Looking on are Jennie Dunbar (4) and Allison Waldenstrom of Grayslake.

Sriver's serving gives 'Cats needed spark, Pats next foe

Katie Sriver knew what she had to do as the second game started in the Highland Park sectional volleyball tournament against Zion-Benton.

"Coach Trzyna gave us a talking to at the end of the first game. I just try and find a hole that is there. We were confident we could win and happy we could do," Sriver said.

"We're looking for revenge

on Stevenson," she added. Sriver served for the first eight points of the second game as the Wildcats quickly ended any Zion-Benton hopes of picking up where they left off at the end of the first game in a 15-5, 15-2 romp. Although not artistic, the win improved the Wildcats to 28-6 overall and more importantly, into a

sectional title match against Stevenson Thursday. The winner advances to the Schaumburg supersectional Nov. 7.

Sriver was a perfect 16-for-16 passing with 13 points.

In setting, she was 14-for-14 with five aces. Other leaders for the Wildcats were: Jen McNeil with five points and seven-for-seven.

The Libertyville

contingent decided the short contest was not an artistic success, however.

"You know you are not mentally there when you start missing serves. That's not against Zion. There was just never a flow in either direction. When the pace did pick up, we were able to dominate with aggressiveness. We were always a little out of sync,"

Trzyna said.

Libertyville led 9-0 before Zion scored its first point in the first game. The Wildcats led 12-2, but missed serves and a sideout allowed the Zee-Bees a chance to get back into the game. Zion gained three points before the Wildcats' Sriver finished the game.

"I was pleased with the way we came out in the

second game," Trzyna said.

Sriver was 14-for-14 with five assists in setting. Ashley Marquart was 11-for-11 with three assists and Lauren Chamberlain was five-for-five with two assists.

Libertyville was coming off an emotional two-game win over Mundelein for the Mundelein regional title while the Zee-Bees won their own regional.

Tough foes help Panthers

There were no drastic changes as the Round Lake Panthers prepared for their second playoff tourney in three years.

"You want to do what worked well and repeat it again and again," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

The Round Lake comeback from an 0-3 season start was made complete when the Panthers won the Northwest Suburban Conference title with a 40-0 thrashing of Grayslake.

Round Lake qualifies as one of only two 5-4 teams in the tournament with a 4-1 NWSC mark. The Panthers played at Cary-Grove in the first round of the Class 4a game against the powerful 7-2 Trojans.

"Cary-Grove is the most balanced team we will see all year," Dunn said. Round Lake was seeking to set up an intra-county or even all NWSC matchup in the second round Saturday, as the winner plays the

Wauconda-Lake Zurich victor.

Dunn points to one of the most challenging non-conference schedules in the

'You want to do what worked well.'

—Coach Mike Dunn

area: McHenry, Discoll, Glenbard South as a big factor.

One of the more consistent aspects of the Round Lake weapons has been the punting of Justin Koski.

"Koski has got to be one of the better punters in the county. He averages 36 yards a kick. Before each practice, he works with Tate Martens, our trainer, who is a former punter," Dunn said.

Another big factor in the comeback was the switch Bob Swanson made from QB to tight end, allowing Clint Rodriguez to do the signal calling.

Defensive coordinator Pat Coon was given credit for molding the defense while Bruce Bartosz handled the line play.

"Coach Bartosz is a legend around here. It is satisfying and great to see him take a line of juniors who never played before and see how they play on both sides of the ball," Dunn said.

Speaking of going both ways, Aaron Yazzie fits that description to a "T." "He has a great work ethic. He plays as hard as he practices," Dunn said.

Round Lake was in command from the get-go against the winless Rams.

Luke Tesch scored the first of three touchdowns on a five-yard run for a 6-0 lead with Vinnie Lira booting one of four extra points.

Lira scored himself from 10 yards out in the third quarter. Bob Tellez scampered home from 27 yards out in the third quarter and Bob Swanson completed the scoring with a two-yard fourth quarter TD.

Bears lose final game, hang on to play-off spot

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite a 14-7 loss to McHenry in the final game of the season, the Lake Zurich Bears advanced to the first round of the playoffs meeting Wauconda, Wednesday evening.

The Bears made the play-off berth with a 6-3 record based on the number of points scored during the season.

The season has been a cinderella story on the gridiron with the Bears posting a winning record following a 2-7 season last year when they went 0-7 in the conference. "Coming off last season anything would have been and improvement," said nine-year head Coach Wayne Kulinski. "We anticipated improvement but I did not expect to do as well as we did."

Kulinski contributes the winning season to a lot of hard work from the players in the weight room and during the off-season.

The Bears climbed out of a 2-2 record during the first month of the season to emerge as contenders for the Fox Valley Conference. They qualified for the playoffs by being one of the 192 high school teams with 6-3 records to score at

least 35 points. "We knew we had a shot at being included in those teams, but until the results we in from all the Friday and Saturday games there was no way of knowing if we'd make it," said Kulinski. "The kids are elated that they are going to a playoff game."

The Bears have never won a playoff game but have played in two in recent years. They went down to Cary-Grove 21-6 in 1987 and to North Chicago 25-20 in 1989.

"We are going to focus on being consistent," said Kulinski. "We want to limit turn-overs."

If the Bears lose to Wauconda who went 7-2 Wednesday, the time to contemplate next year will be upon them. A win Wednesday will advance them to the next round to meet the winner of the Round Lake/Cary-Grove game on Wednesday.

"I'm optimistic for next season," said Kulinski. "We will lose some to graduation but the interior lineman are juniors and half of the defense is made up of juniors. We'll be bringing back a lot of experienced players. If they work hard in the summer we may do very well."

Chances are next season, the Bears will come out roaring.

Sewer battle sparks municipal civil war

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers
Sept. 30, 1992 is a day
that will live in infamy,
according to Lindenhurst

Mayor Paul Baumunk, who
is preparing his village for
the fight of its life.
With the announcement
by Gov. Jim Edgar that

Abbott Laboratories would
build a huge site in
Northern Lake County,
between Antioch and
Lindenhurst near the corner

of Rte. 173 and Rte. 45, the
situation between the two
villages became adversarial
almost instantly as both
sides now try to control the
open land outside of their
present villages.

Both villages will have
plans in the Northeastern
Illinois Planning
Commission by Nov. 18,
with a public hearing now
set for Dec. 2 in Chicago.
This hearing could
determine who controls the
sewer facilities in the area
of combat, which includes
nearly 5,000 acres of open
area along Rte. 173 near
Rte. 45.

The third combatant in
this power struggle to
control future growth and
development in one of the
last untouched regions of
the county is the county
itself, who wishes to build
a multi-million dollar
sewer-treatment plant of
their own along Rte. 45,
just south of Rte. 173 to
service their proposed
Village of Old Mill Creek
project, and any other future
commercial or residential
building that occurs in the
area.

"Who ever controls the
water and sewer in this
region, will be able to
annex future growth into
their village," said
Baumunk. "The community
then benefits from water
hook-up fees, sales tax
revenues and the
municipality then controls
what is going on their door
step."

However, in the
opinion of the other two
sides, Lindenhurst does not
specifically have the rights
to the area just because their
\$ 6.1 million sewer plant is
already under construction.

Antioch Mayor Robert
Wilton, who has always
been against growth near
Antioch, believes that
everyone involved should
have enough room to
expand.

"The situation changed
when the Abbott
announcement was made,"
said Wilton. "Growth in the
area is going to happen."



Student vote

Oakland Second-grader Ryan Schiller, of Lindenhurst, casts his ballot for his favorite candidate in Tuesday's Presidential election. Oakland students elected President Bush with 241 votes. Bill Clinton received 135 votes, while Ross Perot garnered 65 votes.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Antioch of Antioch in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1992 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency Central District. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,828
Interest-bearing balances		0
Securities		25,748
Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
Federal funds sold		1,037
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	54,050	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	843	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		53,207
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,631
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		846
TOTAL ASSETS		85,297
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		85,297
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		78,153
Noninterest-bearing	7,525	
Interest-bearing	70,628	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		830
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		754
Total liabilities		79,737
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		537
Surplus		1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves		3,126
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
Total equity capital		5,560
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		5,560
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		85,297

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ted C. Axton
William W. Nauman
Robert A. Schmidt
Directors

I, Louis Korom III, Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Louis Korom III
October 26, 1992
Mary Ellen Paulus
Notary Public
My Comm. Exp. 3/1/95
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
1192A-167-AR
November 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 10413

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of State Bank of Antioch located in Antioch, Illinois at the close of business September 30, 1992. Published in Response to Call of the **COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES** of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		(THOUSANDS)
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5,436
b. Interest-bearing balances		0
2. Securities		74,924
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold		8,739
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	124,218	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,392	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		122,826
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		3,605
7. Other real estate owned		107
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
10. Intangible assets		0
11. Other assets		3,050
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of Items 1 through 11)		218,687
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)		0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.		0
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices		199,772
(1) Noninterest-bearing	18,964	
(2) Interest-bearing	180,808	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's		0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	
(2) Interest-bearing	0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		
a. Federal funds purchased		0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		625
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
16. Other borrowed money		0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
20. Other liabilities		1,800
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)		202,197
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	993
25. Surplus	11,507
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,990
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	0
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of Items 23 through 27)	16,490
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of Items 21, 22, and 28)	218,687

I, Roger V. Manderscheid Exec. V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid

Randolph S. Miles
Timothy H. Osmond
Claude M. Smith
Directors

State of ILLINOIS, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of Oct, 1992. My commission expires 8-27-1995

Donna M. Geiger, Notary Public
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
1192A-168-AR
November 6, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Larry's Tax Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 21708 W.
Elm St., Lake Villa, IL 60046
NAME(S) AND POST OF-
FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-
DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANSAC-
TING BUSINESS: Lawrence
Leroy Stowell, 21708 W. Elm
St., Lake Villa, IL 60046
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.

Lawrence Leroy Stowell
October 23, 1992

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instru-
ment was acknowledged
before me by the per-
son(s) intending to con-
duct the business this
October 23, 1992

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
My Comm. Exp. 12-1-94
Received: Oct 23, 1992

Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
1092E-155-LV

October 30, 1992

November 6, 1992

November 13, 1992

Creative individuals are needed

The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assoc. is seeking enthusiastic and creative individuals to share their talents with children or adults with special needs.

A training will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the NISRA office, 240 Commerce Dr., Unit A, Crystal Lake. Call Amy at (815) 459-0737 for information.

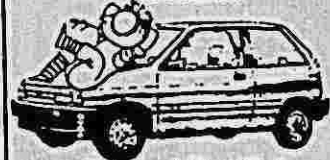
NISRA programs include crafts, drama, music, nature, games, sports, exercise, and community outings. NISRA serves the residents of Barrington, Cary, Crystal Lake, Dundee Township, Harvard, Lake Zurich, Marengo, Woodstock and Wauconda.

Pro-Life meeting slated for Nov. 7

A pro-life gathering will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 7 at the Burlington Junior High School in Burlington. Special presentations at the gathering will include individual and communal prayer, commitments to various local Respect for Life organizations, and a showing of the 9-minute video "Hard Truth."

The gathering is sponsored by Southern Lakes Churches United for Life. For more information, call Herb Golschmidt Jr. at (414) 763-4353.

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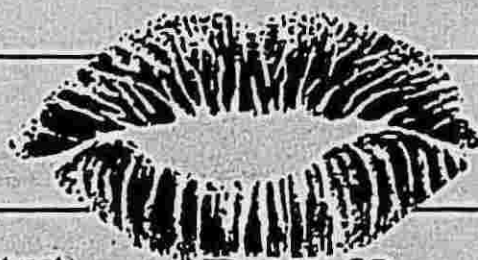
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(Continued from page 24)

time, let's get a better candidate who has something upstairs and a record to prove it.

Backward Town

Thank you for Lipservice. I think it's one of the most unique things your paper has to allow the "little person" to be heard. I live in Wauconda and I cannot stand the small-town, backwards mentality of many of the town-folk. They don't like progress and they don't like change. If we were smart, we would progress, but with caution. A lot of these suburbs were stupid and built without realizing the position they were putting themselves in. We have the opportunity to be a model society. We have the chance to build and grow and give the town something to be proud of. Come on, Wauconda. Let's build and have something to show off.

So Long, Beach!

I'm from Round Lake Beach and have a gripe with the police department. I live in a townhome and had several guests over for a birthday party. Those guests included the parents of me and my husband. We called the police department and told them that we would have a car on the street for several hours. This is mandatory because there are "No Parking" signs throughout our circular development. We gave the police the license plate number and were told that everything was OK. Well, one of the groups of parents moved their car and a different one ended up in the street. So, what did the police do? Rather than checking at the door, since we

had called in and said that a car would be in the street, the police officer gave my husband's parents a ticket. The police department knew we had people at our house. The police department was called in advance. The police department was notified, but we still got a ticket. Well, Round Lake Beach, we are not a drain on society like some residents. We are upstanding and law-abiding. And you know what? We're also leaving. You can forget our tax dollars. You can forget our business. If this is the way you treat your residents, giving out parking tickets rather than busting people who contaminate Halloween candy with pills, you can forget about us. We don't need your town, and by the looks of things, you are in need of an attitude adjustment and some negative news coverage to get your act straight. We've heard stories and we're going to all of the papers in Lake County.

Canceled TCI

TCI has struck again. Believe it or not. I'm canceling my cable and buying some "rabbit ears." Now I've got television and it never goes out. Good-bye, TCI. I'm glad I've got my television shows back for a lot less money.

Bears Are History

After watching the Bears lose on Monday night, I've decided to become a Minnesota fan. I'm tired of rooting for a loser. By the way, when does basketball season start? I need a winning season from some team in Illinois.

Affordable Child Care

We are new to the area and need affordable and quality child care. If anyone knows of such service, please call through Lipservice, we'd like to know. All of the places we've checked charge too much or appear to be filthy. Is there something affordable and clean?

Proof?

I just read "Devilish Halloween" in the Oct. 30 issue. Do you have any proof of these sacrifices? You said that we don't know what we're in for. Well, what are we in for? Lighten up!

Thanks For Bad Roads

Hi, Lipservice, I'm from Lake Zurich and I've got a comment to make. I'm glad that I live in a town where I can drive down the road and thump over a pot hole whenever I want. I think it's great that the roads are in such poor condition. Why is this great? Well, I figure it like this. A lot of people need jobs, right? Well, hire them and get them out here so they can fix our roads, darn it!

Bugs Bunny In Heck

This is in response to "Devilish Halloween." What planet did you come from? I've never heard such a ridiculous comment in my life. Honey, you had better get some professional help before it's too late. Bugs Bunny is the "devil?" You're in trouble, honey. Get some help.

Thanks, Lakeland

Hello, Lakeland. I'd like to commend you on your coverage of Libertyville. I never saw your paper before last week, but I picked it up because there were no other papers. I'm glad to say that I enjoyed it and will continue to pick up your paper in the future. The school news is very important to my family and you do a good job of covering it. I wish, however, you covered the board a little better. I'd like to see what the board is planning to do before it does it. Thanks.



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Lakeland
Newspapers

Brush up on basics with gardener's glossary

If you've always wanted to get into gardening or home landscaping but have never had a chance to learn some common gardening terms, brush up on the basics with this helpful tip sheet from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Then, take a trip to your local garden center—the professionals there will answer questions and advise you on creating the garden or home landscape of your dreams.

•**Balled, burlapped** plants: These plants are grown in the ground. Their roots are dug in a soil ball and wrapped in

burlap for shipping. Balled and burlapped plants include many deciduous trees and shrubs, conifers and broadleaf evergreens.

•**Compost:** A rich garden fertilizer which can be purchased commercially or made at home. To make compost, combine layers of organic material, such as decayed leaves and vegetable scraps, alternated with layers of soil and a dusting of fertilizer, in a bin or a compost heap.

•**Integrated Pest Management (IPM):** A new approach to pest control combining biological, organic and chemical

methods. Often involves introducing a pest's natural predators, selecting disease, insect and drought-resistant plants and focusing on other preventive measures.

•**Mulching:** A method of preventing weeds, moderating soil temperatures and keeping soil moist. Involves covering gardens, shrubbery borders and foundation plantings with a layer of wood chips, bark mulch, grass clippings, chopped leaves, cocoa hulls or salt hay.

•**Native Plant:** A plant growing naturally in your climate or in climatic

conditions similar to the ones in which it is now planted.

•**Water-wise gardening:** Designing a landscape that conserves water by engaging in careful planning to minimize water usage. Easily achieved by selecting drought-tolerant plants, establishing a set watering schedule and planting lower water-demand plants at higher elevations than nearby plants requiring more water.

•**Organic gardening:** Plants grown without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides. Any fertiliz-

ers used consist of animal or vegetable matter.

•**Pruning:** Making small cuts with a pruning tool to remove damaged and dead branches. Pruning controls the size and shape of plants as they grow, spurs the production of fruits and flowers and eliminates dead or infected parts of plants.

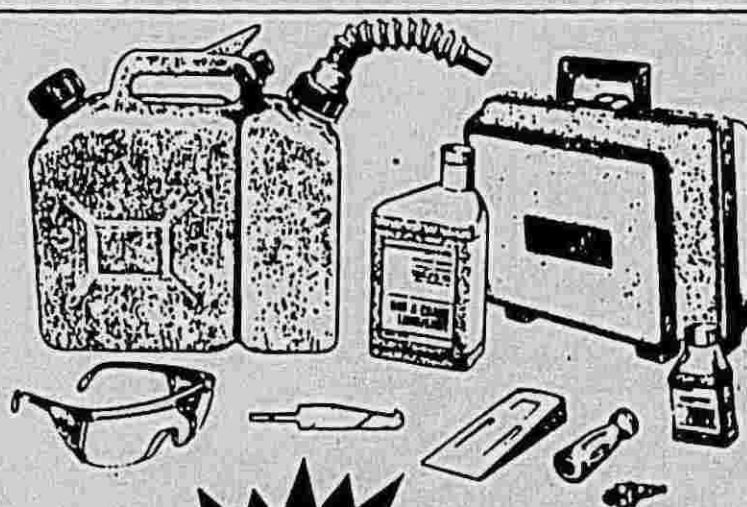
•**Rootbound:** A container-grown plant in which the roots have outgrown the container. In rootbound plants, the roots circle around the top of the rootball and poke out of the container's drain holes.

•**UDSDA plant hardiness zone map:** A map splitting the United States into 11 zones to provide information on the approximate minimum temperatures in each zone. A useful guide for selecting plants that will thrive in your area.

•**pH:** A measure of the alkalinity or acidity of the soil winterizing.

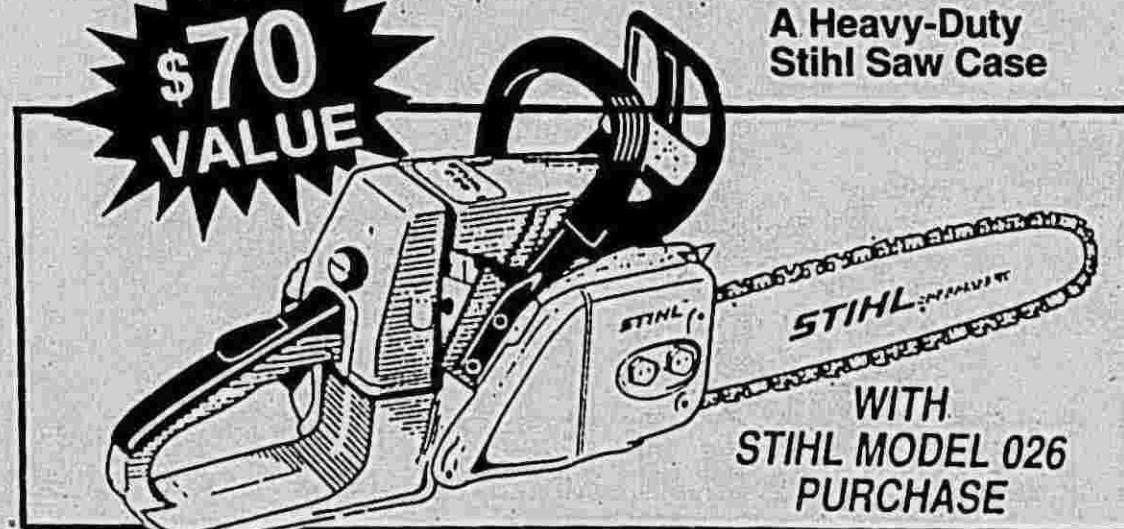
In this age of specialized knowledge and expert opinions, walking into your local garden center without knowing some common gardening terms can be a bit intimidating.

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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Plants come a long way to find their home

You may be surprised to know how much professional care your favorite plant has received by the time it reaches your local garden center, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). It may seem like healthy, colorful plants simply sprout at your favorite garden store, but in reality, they have come a long way to find a home there!

Just as there is variety in the types of plants and trees you'll find at your garden center, there is variety in the way these plants have been developed and cultivated. They do share one thing, however, and that is the inordinate amount of time and care they have received from attentive nursery professionals nationwide.

Many plants go through complex breeding and care before they come to the nursery, says AAN. For example, one professional landscape firm which raises ornamental trees spends three to four years bringing these trees to market.

In the first year, the trees are planted in rows and staked. They then go through three to four years of weeding, irrigation, pest management, regular fertilizing, pruning and frequent inspections for disease and insect problems.

After the trees have gone through this four-year process at the grower's site, they are finally harvested and shipped to retail garden centers across the country. At the garden centers, the trees are often mulched to increase their ability to withstand late winter temperatures and chilly winds. They are then sold to customers in the spring, the product of four years of preparation that made them attractive for sale and for years to come.

Other plants go through this long and complex nurturing phase

before they reach the garden center, says AAN. For example, it takes roughly five years for rhododendrons to grow from a cutting at the grower's site into a thriving plant awaiting the consumer's purchase at the garden center.

In the first part of the rhododendron's life cycle, the grower takes a cutting, processes it and places it in the propagation house for five to six months. In the propagation house, the temperatures are carefully modulated, with a setting of 72 degrees for the root system and 85 to 95 percent humidity overall.

The rhododendrons are next potted in four and one quarter inch pots. They are sent into the growing area in the greenhouse where they stay for five to six months.

In the greenhouse, the rhododendrons are fertilized weekly and pinched continuously so that they will grow into the most desirable, high-quality plants they can be. One grower has two employees who do nothing at all except for care for the rhododendrons while they are in this stage.

At the age of one year, the rhododendrons are planted in fields. They remain there for two and a half to four years. During this period, they are fertilized, irrigated and monitored for insects and diseases.

Finally, the grower hand digs, balls and burlaps the rhododendron, and they make their way into the hands of eager gardeners who want to carry on this labor of love.

Roses are another interesting example of the time, money and attention which retail garden centers, and other members of the nursery industry, lavish upon the plants they receive and produce.

Roses come to the garden center gently packed on shelves in large, refrigerated trucks. As the

roses are transported from the grower's site to the garden center, the temperatures in the truck are carefully maintained at 55 degrees. This protects the roses and helps prevent damage.

The retail garden centers place the rose directly into the sales yard. The roses are then arranged in alphabetical order so that customers can find the flowers they are looking for. The roses are sorted, irrigated and fed. Most roses live in the garden center for approximately six weeks, pampered from the moment they come in the door.

According to AAN, some plants, such as hybrid flowers, have been in the making literally for years. One multinational seed company, which propagates many of the flowers you see in your local garden centers, has research stations, research centers and breeding centers scattered across the world.

The company spends years developing seeds for a variety of flowers. It specializes in creating new flower varieties called F-1 hybrids. Hybrids come from two unlike parent flowers which are bred to incorporate the best characteristics of each parent. Trained breeders with years of experience select the parent lines that will be cross-pollinated.

After the breeders select the parents, through a process of trial and error and a reliance on the science of genetics, they successfully create the F-1 hybrids. Flowers are grown from the F-1 hybrid seeds every year in what those in the nursery industry call "plant trials."

Plant trials involve growing the seeds both in containers and in the field. Engaging in plant trials enables the seed company to determine if the new flower meets the desired objectives.

For example, a partic-

ular F-1 hybrid may be created to incorporate the hardiness of one parent and the colorful blooms of another. If the plan trials don't yield a strong and colorful plant, the seed company goes back to the drawing board and creates a hybrid which demonstrates these traits. According to AAN, this lengthy and expensive testing process insures that consumer will ultimately purchase a healthy, well-bred plant.

After the seed company is sure that the seeds meet the company's standards, the seeds are put into trial production. If the trial production phase yields flowers with

the appropriate characteristics, the flower is pronounced a success.

The flower then goes into major production, which involves growing the two distinctly different parent flowers. The parents are pollinated by hand as they flower. The seed capsules are picked and the hybrid seeds are packaged and shipped to the growing headquarters.

The grower then subjects the seeds to a quality control process, removing samples from each lot. Germination is inspected, and these samples are grown to full bloom to verify that the seed is true to type. After

testing, the seeds are packaged and shipped to wholesale distributors. Wholesale distributors sell the seed to growers who, in turn, sell the flower to nurseries and retail garden centers.

By the time the consumer comes into the picture, the hybrid flowers have been checked and rechecked, and gardeners can be sure they're buying a plant which will bloom exactly as they expect. It's exciting to know that the plants and flowers you buy will benefit from the careful handling they have received for the past several years.



Environmental benefits of trees: A primer

Test your environmental awareness by taking the following quiz.

Q: Which of the following environmental benefits are provided by trees?

- a. diminished rainfall runoff, reduced soil erosion and a decrease in pollution in streams and rivers
- b. cleaner air with less carbon dioxide
- c. lower home energy bills
- d. increased shelter for wildlife
- 3. all of the above

A: "e"—all of the above. Trees do more than lend beauty and stability to the landscape. They also anchor the soil, contributing substantially to controlling water pollution. Trees improve our air quality, and they also act as nature's insulation, providing shade for homes in the summer and shelter from harsh winds in the winter.

Trees provide food and valuable nesting areas for a range of wildlife, and make our world a

richer and more vibrant place.

If you selected "e" you're well aware of the many beneficial roles trees play in our environment. If you selected "a," "b," "c," or "d," you're not alone—many people are surprised by how important trees are to our overall well-being. The next time you wonder what you can do to benefit the environment, consider planting a tree, and remember the many ways trees strengthen and beautify our world.

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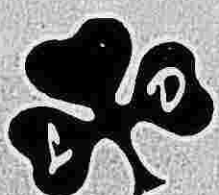
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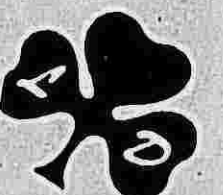
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